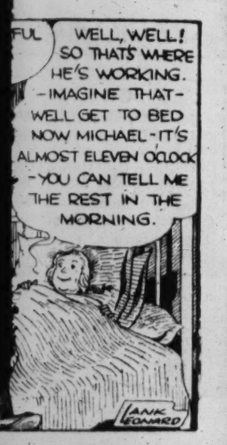
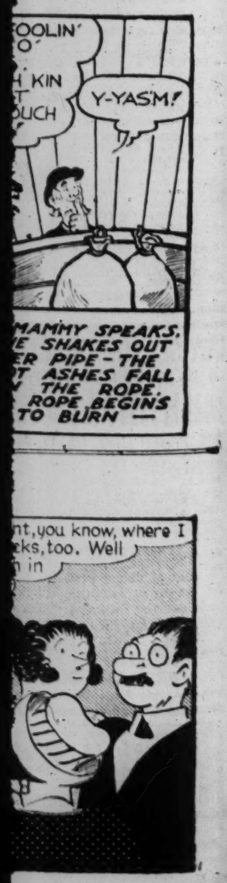
COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
MAY 30, 1936.









FOR ALERT READERS
TODAY'S WANT ADS
Offer hundreds of opportunities to fill profitably the needs advertised.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—110 Pages Today

Sections	Pages	Sections	Pages
Classified	Part 4—8	Rotogravure	8
Comics, 2 Sections	12	Rotogravure, Municipal Opera	16
Editorial, Drama	Part 8—8	Society, Radio	Part 8—12
General News	Part 6—4	Sport	Part 2—8
Magazine	8	Women's Magazine	Part 7—8
Main News	Part 1—10		
Real Estate	Part 3—10		

VOL. 88. No. 269. PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936. PAGES 1—10A ***** PRICE 10 CENTS.

TAX BILL READY FOR SENATE, HARD FIGHT INDICATED

Administration Forces Will Try to Put It Back Into Line With White House Wishes.

G. O. P. PREFERS COMMITTEE PLAN

Sharp Contest With House Likely Over Levy on Undistributed Corporation Profits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Senator King (Dem.), Utah, acting Finance Committee chairman, said today he hoped to start the revised tax bill through debate Monday and obtain final action on it in two days. But, with the measure far afield, both from that passed by the House and that urged by President Roosevelt, a sharp and prolonged conference fight with the House apparently is certain unless the Senate makes wholesale revisions of the committee measure. Such revisions would consume much time.

Clashing opinions sounded today over the committee's revised bill to boost income surtaxes and levy on corporations.

Senators who forced committee approval of the compromise bill, which ignores President Roosevelt's call for higher taxes on undistributed corporation income, predicted it would be passed by the Senate. But administration forces served notice they would fight on the floor to shove the bill back into line with White House wishes.

Facing a Minority Report.

Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, spent the morning writing a minority report and said he would attempt to insert more drastic taxes on undistributed corporation profits when the bill comes before the Senate for consideration.

Supporters of the compromise bill privately expressed hope they could count on the help of Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Finance Committee in their drive to put it through the Senate with no major alterations. When the compromise originally was worked out, Harrison is said to have told four committee members he would back it. He has been ill for several days. During his absence the 1 per cent boost in income surtaxes was added.

Black said his minority report would recommend retention of the present 12½ to 15 per cent corporation tax, with graduated levies superimposed on corporataion earnings not distributed in dividends. The latter would not apply to the first 20 per cent of retained profits but on the next 20 per cent the rate would be 20 per cent, and on all withheld earnings beyond that the tax would be 30 per cent. The Senator said his plan would produce more than $600,000,000.

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, said he expected to sign Black's report.

Senate Republicans were called to confer before the opening of floor debate to determine their attitude toward the bill. Minority Leader McNary of Oregon told party members to stand by for a parley Monday or Tuesday, after copies of the tax bill in its final form and the majority report on it became available. Although McNary did not offer any forecasts as to how Republican sentiment would crystalize, some minority members said they expected to fight the bill but to favor it in preference to any measure approaching more closely that passed by the House.

Provisions of Measure.

(The Senate committee bill would increase surtaxes on individual income surtax brackets between $6000 and $50,000; tax corporations income at 15½ to 18 per cent; levy on undistributed corporate earnings at a flat 7 per cent rate, and subject dividends in the hands of shareholders to the 4 per cent normal income tax.) Treasury estimates indicate the permanent revenue yield would be about the $620,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt.

The boost in income surtaxes was inserted only after Administration Senators protested against reporting out a bill which, on the basis of Treasury estimates, would not raise the $620,000,000 of permanent revenue sought by the President to finance the farm program and prepayment of the bonus.

In temporary revenue, the bill would produce an estimated $82,000,000 from a "windfall" tax on persons described as "unjustly enriched" by non-payment of the old AAA processing taxes. The Presi

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

French Strikers Win Pay Increase With Aid of Socialist Government

60,000 Who Have Been Occupying Plants Reach Agreements With Employers—10,000 Still Holding Out.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 30.—The Government announced tonight that 60,000 strikers who had been occupying French factories had evacuated them after independent agreements had been reached with their employers.

The decision was announced just before midnight. A conference between union officers and employers to draft elective contracts for metal workers was called for tomorrow.

Agreements still were to be reached with 10,000 other workers.

Earlier the strikers received unanimous backing of Leon Blum's Socialist party. The party opened its thirty-third Congress in Paris and a resolution was read which greeted "the magnificent movement of the French metal trade workers, solidly lined up in defense of their freedom."

Blum, prospective Premier, did not appear at the opening meeting of the party. Instead, he attended a gathering of the Socialist parliamentary group, of which he was elected president.

Capitulation of the unions followed an agreement reached earlier in the night with the 20,000 striking employes in the Citroen plants. They called off their occupation of the machine shops on the understanding they would receive a 10 per cent wage increase, one week's vacation yearly with pay, and the suppression of overtime work.

Officials of the labor ministry, where the owners and strikers' delegates argued their case before Ludovic-Oscar Frossard, Labor Minister, said they expected an agreement soon with the 10,000 other strikers.

A strike in a large Paris restaurant led to unconfirmed reports a general walkout of waiters and cooks was contemplated.

ROOSEVELT GIVES FIRST PLACE ON RADIO TO G.O.P. CONVENTION

Broadcasting Companies Notified President Doesn't Want Speeches on Trip to "Conflict."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The White House informed the two major broadcasting chains today that President Roosevelt desired to avoid being placed in the position of "competing or conflicting" with the Republican National Convention in his trip into Arkansas, Texas and Indiana, beginning June 8, the day before the Republicans meet.

A letter written by a secretary to the National and Columbia broadcasting companies was open to a possible interpretation that should Roosevelt's three major speeches occur at a time when convention developments are being broadcast, the President might prefer to have his addresses taken off the air or diverted regionally.

The letter said the probable time of Roosevelt's speeches which he said would deal with history, not politics, would be: Little Rock, Ark., June 10, 7 p. m.; Dallas, Tex., June 12, 10:30 a. m. Vincennes, Ind., June 14, 10 a. m.

TAKES LIQUOR TO THE PULPIT

Preacher Proves How Wet Dry Oklahoma City Is.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30.—A week ago the Rev. Hale V. Davis took several pints of whiskey to his pulpit, confided to his Baptist congregation he had purchased them to show how rampant bootlegging was in legally dry Oklahoma City and announced that something should be done.

Last night Sheriff Stanley Rogers called on the Rev. Mr. Davis. "I have six deputies and a justice of the peace," he said. "Let's go raiding." Later the preacher and the officers walked into headquarters with six prisoners and 1496 pints of liquor.

"I ought to be satisfied," said the Rev. Mr. Davis.

SOMEWHAT WARMER TODAY; CONTINUED WARM TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	73	7 p. m.	77
1 p. m.	75	8 p. m.	75
2 p. m.	76	9 p. m.	73
3 p. m.	78	10 p. m.	*72
4 p. m.	79	11 p. m.	*70
5 p. m.	79	12 midnight	*69
6 p. m.	78	1 a. m.	*68

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 79, 4 p. m.; low, 56, 5:45 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow, partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled and continued warm.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow, partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled and continued warm.

Illinois: Fair and warmer in central and north portion today; tomorrow, generally fair and warmer in south portion, local showers in north portion and cooler in extreme north portion.

Sunset, 7:20 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow) 4.36 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.

By the Associated Press.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The weather forecast for next week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair first of week, showers middle of latter part; temperatures near normal first of week, and above normal middle and latter.



ZIONCHECK'S BRAWL ENDS AT LAST—IN JAIL

Taken There Barefoot, Held Two Hours Then Forfeits Bail; Bride Leaves Town.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Representative Marion A. Zioncheck completed the most rambunctious 24 hours of his capricious career in Washington tonight when he was released from jail, where he had been held for two hours after his secretary posted $25 bail. The charge against aganist him was disorderly conduct. He elected to forfeit bail rather than appear in police court. He slipped out the back door.

His attorney, L. Q. C. Lamar, said: "He's going to Atlantic City." He added that Zioncheck, who had been escorted into the police station barefoot and shirtless, wore clothes brought to him by his secretary.

The brawl of the Congressman from Washington State started last night with a skirmish with the woman from whom he had subleased his apartment. The skirmish lasted most of the night and was followed by liquid entertainment for a group who had been attracted by the quarrel. As an upshot of this Zioncheck's bride walked out, going to another apartment. However, he expects her to meet him in Atlantic City.

The Congressman late today started hurling things out the window and whooping loudly. Neighbors then called the police. A patrolman reported he had to use his nightstick to subdue Zioncheck. Only one blow was struck.

John W. Crabs, manager of the apartment house where Zioncheck lives, said he called the police after Zioncheck had hurled bottles, dishes, and a typewriter out of the window.

"Nobody was home except the Congressman, so he must have lost his temper all by himself," Crabs said.

Woman Sees Her Lawyer.

Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, who said her hip was broken during a midnight scuffle in the apartment she had sublet to Zioncheck called a lawyer to her hospital bed today to discuss possible legal action.

"Whoopee" was the Congressman's only reply when asked about the series of escapades that has stretched from New York to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, from Washington to Pittsburgh and points south. He has been arrested four times since last Jan. 1.

Police and ambulance attendants, answering an early call to Zioncheck's apartment this morning, found Mrs. Young lying moaning in the hall, just outside the Congressman's door.

Thrown Out "Five or Six Times."

"They threw me out five or six times," she cried hysterically. "They broke my hip and left me lying here most of the night. Don't take me to the hospital. Take me to the police station so I can swear out a warrant."

As Dr. G. L. Hewsky put an emergency splint on Mrs. Young's right leg, Zioncheck thrust his head through a crack in the door and said:

"Why should we let her stay here? This isn't a charitable institution."

Dr. Hewsky reported to police that Mrs. Young showed signs of having a fractured hip. The injury at that time had not been X-rayed.

Says He Imitated Witch.

Going to his office at the Capitol during the afternoon, Zioncheck gave this as part of his version:

"I asked her to leave several times, each time in a decent manner. She refused each time to leave. Under the law and under my lease

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BOUDOIR TRAIN FROM MOSCOW IS MODEL OF LUXURY

Tailor Shop, Individual Radios and Nursery Car Among Features.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 30.—A Soviet boudoir train which makes the luxury trains of other nations seem like stage coaches, started an experimental run today. The least of its appointments is a barber shop—capitalistic trains have those.

It also carries a nursery car with toys, complete bath compartments, individual radios and a train crew dressed in the manner of Broadway doormen. Passengers may rent pajamas and slippers aboard the train in order to travel in all the comfort of their own boudoirs.

Each passenger is provided with radio earphones. The steward will be glad to install a portable phonograph beside the passenger's chair and to fetch whatever records are desired. Each of the chairs can be separated from the others by curtains.

Women may obtain needles, thread and yarns with which to while away the time, merely for the asking.

A tailor shop is ready for business at all hours, so no one need arrive at the end of the journey in wrinkled or soiled clothing.

The boudoir train left Moscow today for its first run to Sochi, a summer resort in the Crimea.

FLAG OF THE KAISERS FLIES OVER NEW GERMAN NAVY

Hitler Aboard One of the Ships During Celebration of Jutland Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

KIEL, Germany, May 30. — The flag of the Kaisers was raised over Germany's new navy today by order of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Although, legally, the old imperial banner is non-existent, it flew high above Hitler's head from the top mast of his dispatch ship, White Grille.

This was the day of Germany's naval celebration, and a day of memorial. It was the twentieth anniversary of the battle of Jutland, celebrated as a victory in Germany. Hitler, flanked by Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the Admiralty, and Gen. Werner von Blomberg, chief of the Army General Staff, dedicated a large monument to the memory of the men and ships which went down off Jutland. The monument, of brick and cement, overlooks the sea. In it were placed the battle flags of the Jutland engagement.

Hitler did not speak but listened to Admiral Raeder, Vice-Admiral Wolf, and Admiral von Prother, who was chief of staff during the Jutland fight. The ceremonies concluded three days of maneuvers by the reconstructed navy.

KING EDWARD ASKS CASTLE SERVANTS WHAT THEY DO

Monarch Concerned Over Expenses Since Giving Up Civil List of $550,000.

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, England, May 30.—Gardeners and grooms working at Windsor Castle have been surprised to hear the quiet voice of King Edward asking: "And what, exactly, do you do here?"

It's all part of the new King's effort to find out where his money goes.

By voluntarily giving up his civil list of $550,000 King Edward's entire revenue is derived from the Duchy of Cornwall, and his income is smaller than that of King George.

For this reason officers of the household have been instructed that expenses must be kept down.

47 SONS AND DAUGHTERS FIGHT AT FUNERAL, 7 KILLED

Quarrel Over Division of Estate of Much-Married and Wealthy Moslem Senator.

By the Associated Press.

BAGDAD, Persia, May 30.—Forty-seven sons and daughters gathered to mourn the death of a much-married Moslem Senator, near the holy city of Nejaf, and three joined the funeral procession as corpses.

The Senator, Noor Yasri, was very rich. His 22 sons and 25 daughters, supported by innumerable grandchildren, gathered at his home before the funeral.

A fierce quarrel arose over division of the estate and seven persons were killed and 17 injured. Among the dead, it is reported, were three of the Senator's sons, who were buried in the grave with their father.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Pilot and Passenger Lose Lives Near Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Anthony R. Otradovec, 25 years old and Barney Bertino, 19, were killed tonight when a small biplane Otradovec was piloting crashed at the Westchester Airport, west of Chicago.

Otradovec, a butcher, bought the plane second hand for $500. It crashed from an altitude of 700 feet.

ST. CHARLES' BIG SLOT MACHINE BUSINESS HALTED

Devices Disappear in Unofficial Cleanup After Murder — Some Hauled Away in Truck.

200 TO 250 WERE OPERATED IN CITY

Gamblers Act Without Pressure From Town or County Authorities—400 Club Equipment Moved.

Almost all of the slot machines in St. Charles were taken out of the bars, restaurants and filling stations yesterday by their owners and renters as part of the unofficial clean-up in the city occasioned by the murder in St. Louis last Thursday night of Charles Maginness, gambler and ex-convict, who was a partner in a gambling house which was to have opened in St. Charles Friday.

The machines disappeared early in the morning. One operator from St. Louis drove out with a truck and loaded all of his machines on and left the city. St. Charles operators took theirs out later or hid them in secluded places in the stores.

Police estimate there were between 200 and 250 machines in the city. They were in almost every store or cafe or where anything was sold, and one citizen said: "The only place you can't find a slot machine in St. Charles is in the churches, the police station, and the courthouse."

No Official Pressure.

The cleanup in the city was said to have been carried out by the gamblers without any official pressure from city and county authorities, who, although they said they opposed "any gambling in St. Charles," had as yet made no moves against the operators. They said yesterday they had delivered no warnings to the gamblers.

Chief of Police Arthur Smith and Prosecuting Attorney Joseph B. Wentker had both decided against raiding the "400 Club," the place which Maginness, Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, St. Louis handbook operator, and Tony Foley, St. Louis County gambler, had planned to open. All of the equipment from the club, including about five tables for crap games, was removed from the club late Friday night, however, and the club and a saloon in the same building were closed up.

Slot machines have been operated in St. Charles stores for years. They make an annual disappearance for a short time while the county grand jury is in session, but soon after systematically reappear. On Friday Smith and Sheriff Charles Phelps agreed that they "would have to do something soon" about the machines. Smith proposed a novel method for the raids.

Chief's Idea of Raid.

"You can't use the regular policemen to get these slot machines," he told Phelps, "you've got to get some other guys and hire them. Get some people that aren't very well known and have them go in the places and not announce themselves. Then they pick the machines right up and walk out with them and set them on the sidewalk and I come by with a truck and load them on."

Informed yesterday afternoon that the slot machines had disappeared, Smith said: "Well, I was going to get those things soon, but now I guess there isn't anything to make a raid on. They may come back, but they won't stay."

At his farm outside St. Charles, Sheriff Phelps said he had "heard a rumor" that there might be a raid on the machines. He said he had made no warning to any of the operators to remove them.

St. Louis police, although they have no new clews to the murderers of Maginness, have begun an investigation of reports that more than a dozen gambling places are expected to be opened in the vicinity of St. Louis by gamblers who hope to cash in on war veterans' bonus money, due on June 15. Baldwin told St. Louis police that that was the reason for the attempted opening of the "400 Club."

Decision Against Free Matches.

By the Associated Press.

STUTTGART, Germany, May 30 —Giving away matches with each purchase of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco was ruled unfair competition by a court here, the judge holding that the rights of the match selling trade are invaded when packets, with or without advertising thereon, are tossed across counters free.

Fast Train Wrecked on Bridge



RESCUE workers are shown searching for bodies of railway clerks trapped in baggage car of Santa Fe train when the car plunged into river near Guthrie, Ok.

$25,000 FIRE IN GRAIN PLANT IN E. ST. LOUIS

Three Shacks Near Toberman Property in Stock Yards District Also Destroyed.

Fire destroyed the building of the Toberman Hay & Grain Co., 5720 North First street, in the stockyards district of East St. Louis last night causing damage estimated by Fire Chief James Ames at $25,000. Three shacks in the vicinity owned by Negroes, were also destroyed at a loss of about $3000.

It was a spectacular blaze, the flames shooting high into the air, and was watched by a crowd of several thousand. Fifteen minutes after the flames broke out the walls of the building, a one-story brick structure containing the office and a large store room filled with hay and grain, had caved in and the building was in ruins.

Boris Toberman, who resides at the National Hotel in East St. Louis and operates the company with his brother, Malcolm E. Toberman, said the building and contents were partly insured. Several trucks belonging to the company were also destroyed. It took about an hour and a half to put out the fire.

Firemen expressed the opinion that the fire might have been started by spontaneous combustion in closely packed bales of green alfalfa on the south side of the building, where the flames were first discovered.

MECHANICS FLY ARMY PLANE WITHOUT ORDERS; ONE KILLED

Companion Seriously Injured When Stunting Ship Crashes Into Boston Harbor.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 30.—A stunting army plane fell into Boston harbor late today, killing Robert Tancker, 24 years old, a mechanic, and seriously injuring another mechanic listed as William E. Hallawah, also 24.

Army officers told police the mechanics had taken up the plane, brought here yesterday from Langley Field, Va., for a test flight without permission. Tancker's body was not recovered.

200 SYNDICALIST LEADERS UNDER ARREST IN SPAIN

Government Confers with Socialist Leaders to End Strikes and Disorders.

MADRID, May 30.—Nearly 200 Syndicalist leaders were arrested tonight and the Government initiated conferences with Socialist leaders to end widespread strikes and disorders.

A special judge was sent to Yeste to investigate a fight in which 15 peasants and one civil guard were killed yesterday.

The civil governor of Sevilla received reports of "grave events" in the town of Cazalla de la Sierra, where a general strike recently was declared. He started for the scene to investigate.

CARS PLUNGE FROM BRIDGE; TWO DEAD

Railway Clerks Lose Lives When Part of Train Drops Into River in Oklahoma.

By the Associated Press.

GUTHRIE, Ok., May 30.—Two railway clerks were killed when a baggage car of the Santa Fe "Texas Ranger" passenger train plunged 35 feet off a bridge into deep water of the Cimarron River three miles north of here late today.

The body of Leonard F. Guiff, Kansas City railway clerk, was removed from the car after rescuers used blow torches to reach the interior.

Rescue workers later found the body of Raymond McNulty, Guthrie, Ok., also a railway clerk, imprisoned in another compartment of the car, submerged in from 12 to 13 feet of water. They were unable at once to get it out of the wreckage.

The baggage car dragged four passenger cars over on their sides. The locomotive and two rear passenger cars remained upright.

None of the passengers was injured seriously. There were about 150 persons on the train.

First Chief Ed Nelson of Guthrie led rescue crews. Volunteers in automobiles took injured and uninjured passengers to Guthrie.

Don Davis, a farmer, said that when the train came to a stop some of the passenger cars were leaning against trees and I think that's all that kept them from falling in."

Stephen Springer, Negro porter, was in the passenger car next to the car which plunged into the stream. The car was suspended over the edge of the river 10 feet from the ground. Springer threw his weight against the rear door of the car until it gave way. Twenty passengers crawled to safety.

The train was en route from Chicago to Galveston, Tex.

ITALY SEEKS FOREIGN FUNDS TO FINANCE ETHIOPIA

Cabinet Empowers Credit Institute, Capitalized at $7,000,000, to Issue Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 30.—Italy's cabinet opened the credit development of Ethiopia to the rest of the world today. The ministers approved creation of a Public Works Credit Institute in the African "possession," with the power to issue bonds in both Italian and foreign currencies.

Financial sources said the action meant the institute might offer the bonds in foreign markets, to bring in much-needed foreign exchange. The institute will be capitalized at 100,000,000 lire (about $7,000,000.)

The ministers also provided 50,000,000 lire (about $3,500,000) for housing of government employes in Ethiopia. At the same time, the Italo-Ethiopian administration, in Addis Ababa, forbade the exporting of silver thalers and precious metals.

SHIP CANAL WINS, QUODDY LOSES IN VOTE IN SENATE

Proposal Would Let President Allot Florida Project $10,000,000 More if Engineers He Appoints Make Favorable Report.

MEASURE UP AGAIN TOMORROW

Robinson Announces Night Session May Be Held if Needed, to Force Final Action on $2,370,000,000 Appropriation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30—Pushing slowly toward a vote on the $2,370,000,000 relief-deficiency bill, the Senate today approved a new survey of the Florida ship canal, but rejected a similar study for the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine.

Despite the settlement of these two controversial proposals, the holiday session failed to produce a final vote on the bill, which leaders had sought in an effort to adjourn Congress a week from Friday.

An agreement was reached, however, to limit debate Monday—a move which virtually assured final action then.

Before recessing, the Senate approved the committee amendment making $300,000,000 available for a new public works program. This would be used for grants up to 30 per cent on projects costing more than $100,000 and up to 45 per cent on smaller ones. It is estimated to produce a works program aggregating about $800,000,000.

$10,000,000 More for Canal.

The new survey of the Florida canal, which, if favorable, would make possible a new allocation of $10,000,000 to continue work on it, was adopted, 35 to 30. The administration already has spent $5,400,000 on the canal.

By a vote of 39 to 28, administration leaders were defeated on the Passamaquoddy survey. It would have permitted a new allocation of $9,000,000 for the tide-harnessing experiment.

The two projects were first included in a single amendment offered by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, the Democratic leader. Senator Hale (Rep.) Maine, asked for the division of the amendment to permit separate vote. He said he favored the Passamaquoddy plan, but not the ship canal.

Vandenberg's Attack.

Senator Vandenberg, (Rep.), Michigan, led the attack on both projects, asserting the amendments were designed to make Congress "share the responsibility with President Roosevelt" for starting them.

"He started all these projects," the Michigan Senator said, "but when he gets into hot water he wants us to share the bath."

Point by point, he attacked the Robinson amendment, asserting that approval of it meant definite authorization of completion of the cross-state waterway. "You can't hide behind presidential boards," he declared.

Vandenberg accused Secretary of War Dern of making statements about the canal that would tend to influence army engineers, who serve under the War Department. Vandenberg said the canal had been branded by shippers all over the country as an unsound scheme.

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, defended the ship canal, and Hale the Passamaquoddy project.

Fletcher said construction of the canal would give work to 20,000 persons for five or six years, but that if Congress did not act, work would stop about July 1 and throw 5000 or 6000 out of employment.

Under the amendment which the Senate approved, President Roosevelt would be authorized to set up a board of three engineers to make a new survey of the ship canal and report by July 20. If the report should be favorable, the President would be authorized to make the new allocation.

Robinson obtained a unanimous consent agreement whereby the bill will be considered at 1 p. m. Monday, with debate to be limited after 3 p. m., to 15 minutes on each new amendment proposed or on the bill itself. He said there was a possibility of a session Monday night.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CHINA AND JAPAN IN DISPUTE OVER RAILWAY BLASTS

Each Charges Other With Blowing Up Section of Track and Bridge Near Tientsin.

CHINESE FLAGS TRAIN IN TIME

Japanese Army Officers Prevent Crew From Making Repairs and Send Troops to Scene.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, May 30. — Chinese and Japanese made accusations and counter accusations today concerning two acts of railroad sabotage last night. A bridge and a section of track were blown up on the line between here and Tangku. No one was hurt.

Japanese immediately indicated they thought sabotage was a Chinese answer to the reinforcement of Japan's garrisons in North China. Chinese authorities suggested Japanese were themselves responsible for creating an excuse for further seizures of Chinese territory.

Lieutenant-General Kanichiro Tashiro, newly-arrived commander of Japanese forces in North China, conferred with his aids concerning the explosions. Military authorities intimated the incident would be "settled locally."

Unidentified persons blew up the Chuanliangchen railway bridge on the Tangku-Tientsin line near Tangku last night and early today the rails were blown up at Chankueichuan, six miles east of Tientsin.

Japanese Bar Repair Crew.

The Tientsin-Mukden express was flagged by a Chinese trackwalker before it could plunge into the gap. The express backed to Tientsin.

When Chinese railway officials attempted to send out a repair crew, Japanese Army authorities refused to permit the repair men to leave. A Japanese machine gun detachment was dispatched to the scene and officers made a close examination, including photographs, of the scene.

After the Japanese inspection was completed, the track was repaired and the Mukden express left at 6 a. m.

The last train to cross the spot, previous to the dynamiting, was a Japanese military special which departed for Tangku at 11:14 p. m. with 30 officers aboard.

What Japanese Say.

Japanese military authorities complained that the railway authorities were negligent and demanded that, henceforth, a pilot train precede all passenger trains in this territory. Japanese said they thought the explosion was the work of Chinese Extremists, whom they also charge with responsibility for the recent Chinese student demonstrations against the Japanese.

Chinese said that a Japanese military transport train, bearing hundreds of soldiers, was to have come here from Tangku last night but that its departure was suddenly canceled without explanation. They said they view this act with suspicion, insinuating the Japanese knew the sabotage was under preparation.

Observers said the two dynamitings might easily result in a repetition of "the Mukden incident" of September, 1931, which culminated in Japan's creating the Empire of Manchoukuo out of Manchuria.

Japanese Reported to Have Ousted Tientsin Mayor.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, May 30. — Chinese sources, with no immediate direct verification, said today the Mayor of Tientsin and the Tientsin customs superintendent had been ousted from office by Japanese army officers. The mayor, Hsiao Chen-ying, is generally regarded as one of the most astute Chinese politicians. The customs superintendent is Lin Shi-chen.

Chinese interpreted these reports as signifying Japanese determination to dominate increasingly the affairs of North China.

A detachment of 650 Japanese troops arrived here late today, increasing the Japanese garrison to 1300 men.

Peiping students followed the example of those in Tientsin by declaring a strike in eight schools and colleges as an anti-Japanese protest. They walked out of their classrooms for a five-day period, demanding Chinese Government resistance to the Japanese.

Japanese consular authorities at Tsingtao reported the Japanese Residents' Corporation, at an emergency meeting, had "considered steps to deal with recrudescence of Chinese activities against Japanese." Authorities stated the action was a result of an alleged assault by Chinese students on a Japanese schoolgirl, in which the girl suffered a broken arm.

Boy Drowned in Swimming Hole.

By the Associated Press.

NEW MADRID, MO., May 30—George Babcock Jr., 13 years old, attempting to swim across a 200-yard swimming hole, sank with 10 feet to go and was drowned today. He was on a Decoration day outing with his Boy Scout troop. The body was recovered. The boy was the son of G. A. Babcock, former recorder of deeds of New Madrid County and former chief of police of New Madrid.

Actors in Hitler Play Barred by French Officials



GEORGES NOREL and JEAN DULAC

MAKING up at the Belleville Theater in Paris. Norel had the part of the German Chancellor, and Dulac (looking in the mirror) that of Von Hindenburg. Government officials ordered the play, based on the personal life of Hitler, canceled, on the ground that it might have diplomatic repercussions.

SENATE VOTES FUND FOR SHIP CANAL BUT NOT FOR "QUODDY"

Continued From Page One.

The bill carries $1,425,000,000 for next year's relief program.

Vote on Ship Canal.

The vote in detail on the amendment authorizing a new study of the Florida ship canal:

For: Democrats — Bachman, Bailey, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Brown, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Fletcher, George, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Loftin, Long, McAdoo, McKellar, Murray, Neely, Overton, Pittman, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Thomas (Ok.), Thomas (Utah), Truman, Wagner, Wheeler. Total 32.

Republicans — Norris, Johnson. Total 2.

Farmer-Labor—Benson. Total 1.

Grand total for: 35.

Against: Democrats: Adams, Bulkley, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Copeland, Guffy, Gerry, Glass, King, Lonergan, Maloney, McGill, Murphy, O'Mahoney, Walsh. Total 16.

Repulicans: Austin, Barbour, Borah, Capper, Couzens, Frazier, Gibson, Keyes, Hale, McNary, Steiwer, Vandenberg and White. Total 13.

Progressive: La Follette. Total 1.

Grand total against 30.

The following Senators were paired for or announced for the amendment: Smith (Dem.), South Carolina; Bone (Dem.), Washington; Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama; Logan (Dem.), Kentucky; Holt (Dem.), West Virginia; Connally (Dem.), Texas, and Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona.

These were announced as paired against: Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Minton (Dem.), Indiana; Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma; Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania; Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island; Nye (Rep.), North Dakota and Tydings (Dem.), Maryland.

These were paired, but their positions not announced: Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa; Hastings (Rep.) Delaware; Townsend (Rep), Delaware; Costigan (Dem.), Colorado; Lewis (Dem.), Illinois.

Vote on "Quoddy."

The vote on the amendment rejecting a new study of the Passama-quoddy tide harnessing project:

For: Democrats—Bachman, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Brown, Caraway, Chavez, Fletcher, George, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Loftin, Long, McAdoo, McKellar, Neely, Overton, Pittman, Reynolds, Robinson, Sheppard, Thomas (Utah), Truman. Total 24.

Republicans: Hale, Johnson, White. Total 3.

Farmer-Labor: Benson. Total 1. Grand total for—28.

Against: Democrats: Adams, Burke, Byrd, Bailey, Bulkley, Bulow, Byrnes, Clark, Copeland, Duffy, Gerry, Glass, King, Lonergan, Maloney, McGill, Minton, Murphy, Murray, O'Mahoney, Russell, Schwellenbach, Thomas (Ok.) Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler. Total 26.

Republicans: Austin, Barbour, Borah, Capper, Couzens, Frazier, Gibson, Keyes, McNary, Norris, Steiwer, Vandenberg. Total 12.

Progressive: La Follette. Total 1. Grand total against—39.

These Senators were paired or announced for the amendment: Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, Connally (Dem.), Texas. Against: Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania; Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island; Nye (Rep.), North Dakota; Tydings (Dem.), Maryland.

Paired, but not announced whether for or against: Smith (Dem.), South Carolina; Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Bone (Dem.), Washington; Minton (Dem.), Indiana; Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama; Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma; Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa; Costigan (Dem.), Colorado; Hastings (Rep.), Delaware; Lewis (Dem.), Illinois; Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, and Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona.

J. W. McDowell, Peoria, Dies.

PEORIA, Ill., May 30.—John W. McDowell, 67 years old, Peoria business man, died today. He owned interests in the Allied Mills, Inc., and the Century Distilling Co., and was a member of several civic clubs.

RIOTING AND ARSON CONTINUE IN PALESTINE

Two Arabs Killed—Crops and Citrus Grove Burned—Officers Fired On.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 30. — Arson and rioting kept the Holy Land in turmoil tonight. Two British constables were caught in an ambuscade near Beersheba. One was wounded. Two Arabs were killed in scattered disorders. More incendiary fires occurred.

One Arab was killed and many others were wounded when troops and police, searching Acraba, were fired on. They retaliated by driving off the insurgents.

Police pursued and shot down an Arab near Herzlia after an attack on a co-operative farm in which a Jewish settler was wounded.

Several thousand trees were uprooted at Tiberias and Hedera, and crops were burned at Balfouria, near Nazareth.

Constables were fired on when delivering supplies to Arab political exiles. A quarry near Qalqilia was wrecked during an attack. The burning of grain fields and citrus groves was widespread.

The disorders were a continuance of the organized Arab movement against Jewish immigration and sale of land to Jews.

The Palcor Agency reported today the Arab supreme committee, in defiance of Sir Arthur Wauchope, Palestine High Commissioner, had issued a memorandum calling on Arabs to continue their strike.

The memorandum, in the form of a letter to Sir Arthur, also protested against the speech which he delivered at the Empire day celebration in Tel Avid, where he told a large Jewish audience that their discipline in the face of attacks had won his admiration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 30.—Two companies of Seaforth Highlands and a detachment of the British Service Corps left for Palestine tonight.

500,000 ACRES ARE RETIRED

Resettlement Agency Puts Land Into Recreation Projects.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Resettlement Administration reported today it had retired 500,000 acres of unsuitable land from agricultural production by buying them for public recreational projects.

The tracts involved, it said, were mostly within 50 miles of large industrial centers and "will provide opportunities for camping, hiking, picnics and outdoor sports for approximately 30,000,000 people who live within a few hours' drive of the projects."

TAX BILL READY FOR SENATE, HARD FIGHT INDICATED

Continued From Page One.

dent had urged Congress to supply $517,000,000 of temporary taxes over two or three years to make up the loss this year from invalidation of the AAA levies.

Congressional leaders are pressing for adjournment a week from tonight. But with adjournment pegged on the tax bill, many are skeptical on reaching the June 6 goal. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, said night sessions on the tax bill would be ordered if necessary.

SLIP COVERS—
TAILOR MADE
LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Recovered in the Newest Designs
Very Low Prices. All Work Guaranteed
Call for Estimates
KAHN UPHOLSTERING
6150 Delmar CA. 3833

ZIONCHECK ENDS BRAWL IN JAIL, FORFEITS BAIL

Continued From Page One.

this apartment is my home and she was legally and properly ejected."

After describing her side of various events during the night, Mrs. Young said that early this morning the Congressman hit her with a broom, shouting "I'm a witch and my broom won't behave." He capered around the room, she said, riding the broomstick and waving his beret.

After Mrs. Young had been taken to the hospital, Zioncheck invited bystanders into his apartment. There he played with his pet terrapins, poured generous drinks for the crowd, and posed for pictures.

Mrs. Zioncheck tried to get breakfast, but could find no food in the pantry. She repeatedly asked her husband's guests to leave the apartment.

Later she walked angrily out of the room and into another apartment down the hall, refusing to say whether she and her husband had quarreled.

ROOSEVELT'S WEEK-END CRUISE

President Witnesses Naval Academy Pageant.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—President Roosevelt, after a drive in an open automobile from Washington, boarded the yacht Potomac late today for a week-end cruise with a small party of guests. He will return to Washington tomorrow night. Before leaving on his cruise, he witnessed the opening of June week at the Naval Academy. This was a pageant showing the capture of a frigate in the harbor of Tripoli by Stephen Decatur and a display of fireworks.

The guests aboard are Samuel Rosenman, Associate Justice of the New York Supreme Court, and Mrs. Rosenman; Dr. Stanley High, head of the Good Neighbor League, and Mrs. High; Capt. Paul Bastedo and Miss Marguerite Lehand, the President's personal secretary.

Rescue Party for Dogs on Ledge.

LYTTON, B. C., May 30.—A rescue party resumed today its attempt to reach two dogs, stranded on a ledge in Cisco Canyon, 170 miles up the Fraser River from Vancouver. The dogs have been on the ledge since May 22. It will be necessary for rescuers to be lowered by rope 150 feet down the face of the canyon wall. The dogs became marooned on the ledge when they floated down the river in a rowboat which smashed against a railway bridge pier. Food has been dropped to them.

PENSION AND SHARE WEALTH CHIEFS UNITE

Townsend and G. L. K. Smith in Common Front for "Anyone but Roosevelt."

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of an old age pension movement, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the share-the-wealth clubs organized by the late Senator Huey P. Long, announced tonight they have joined forces.

"We are presenting a common front against the dictatorship in Washington," Dr. Townsend said. The announcement was made after a conference with Smith, as they paused here overnight on their way to Allentown, Pa.

They said the first attacks in their campaign would be made tomorrow at a mass assembly in that city, where both are scheduled to speak.

"Anyone but Roosevelt" was their expressed choice when asked concerning Presidential preference. "Roosevelt is taboo to our followers," Dr. Townsend said. "If he is elected again, he will pack the Supreme Court with Farley politicians and you can kiss our American traditions good-bye."

Sees Success of Plan.

Dr. Townsend predicted passage of his plan by Congress next year. "It is as inevitable as the sun will shine," he said. "We will elect only those Congressmen who will put their John Hancock on the pledge they will support the Townsend plan."

"And we have the votes to do it," he added. "We have four million members in the Townsend clubs all over the country, and each member controls three votes at the minimum."

Dr. Townsend said he was not worried over the action of the Congressional Committee in citing him for contempt, after he walked out on its investigation hearings.

"The only thing that worries me," he observed, "is that they won't put me in jail. I've always wanted to go."

Townsend Contempt Case Going to Grand Jury.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The House investigating committee today arranged to make a further study next week of Townsen's old age pension plan.

Leslie C. Garnett, United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia said he would submit Townsend's defiance of the committee to a grand jury the first of the week. He said he doubted it could be brought to trial before next fall if an indictment were returned. Chairman Bell (Dem.), Missouri, and other House members said they hoped a trial could be held before the court's summer recess.

Bell said the committee planned to question Charles M. Hawkes of Boston on Monday. Hawkes, until recently Massachusetts area manager for the Townsend organization, has been advised by Dr. Townsend not to appear.

Clinton Wunder and John B. Kiefer, members of the Townsend board of directors, followed similar instructions to them by Townsend and were cited with him by the House for contempt.

Still pending is the question of defiance shown by Sheridan Downey, Townsend's personal counsel, who refused to honor a committee subpena and indicated he would welcome a contempt citation, which the committee has threatened to vote against him.

WASH PANTS
SPECIAL PRICE
28 TO 50 WAIST — $1.29
FREE ALTERATIONS
TROPICAL WORSTEDS
SPORT SLACKS
$1.95 TO $4.95
WHITE FLANNELS, $4.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 Pine St.
Pants to Match Your Coat and Vest

Save $$$ by Installing NOW!
MODERN HEATING Radiator
(With Air-Conditioning If Desired)
As Low as $325 Completely Installed
Price Includes American Boiler, 350-Ft. Radiation.
NO MONEY DOWN!
Think of it! Immediate installation of an American Radiator heating system, without any payment until Fall! Then 3 YEARS TO PAY under F. H. A. Plan.
Phone or Write Us for Free Estimate and Complete Details—No Obligation!
AMERICAN HEATING ENGINEERING CO., INC.
919 N. 12th Blvd. CHestnut 6844
Famous American Red Flash Boiler. Burns Coke, Coal, Oil or Gas.

Soviet Russia Lets Down Bars On Jobs for "Privileged" Class

Members of Nobility, Former Merchants and Kulaks Will Now Enjoy Same Chances As Others.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 30.—Soviet Russia today wiped out the job discriminations heretofore practiced against people regarded as "privileged" under the Czars.

Members of the nobility, former merchants and kulaks—employer-type farmers—frequently have been driven from work since the revolution because of their social origin.

Today's order by the All-Union Soviet Control Committee abolished bars to employment. It was hailed as a major step toward a classless society, a foundation for real state Communism.

The decree also prohibited the discharge of workers on the grounds of former class connections, and put a halt to discriminations because of criminal records.

There will be no more "housecleanings" such as occurred in the past, when the so-called "undesirable" elements were discharged en masse unless such housecleaning was authorized by the committee itself.

Secret files in which records of employes have been kept by the employing institutions will be eliminated. Open files, to which workers will have access, are to be substituted.

No punishment is to be inflicted on a worker without first giving him an opportunity to explain and defend his actions. Similarly, the practice of barring certain workers from positions and responsibility and refusing them the right of employment except in certain parts of the country will be greatly reduced.

The measure was made retroactive by a clause calling for the re-examination of decisions of the Workers' and Peasants' Inspection Board, which once had supreme control of mass discharges. This board ceased to exist two years ago, and its authority passed to the control committee.

The newspaper Pravda declared today the system of mass demotions, expulsions and reprimands was a failure, adversely affecting discipline.

WPA ANNOUNCES MEAT PACKER WAS ORIGINAL 'UNCLE SAM'

Agency Says Its Investigators Confirmed Right of Samuel Wilson to Title.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Works Progress Administration announced today that "Samuel Wilson, genial meat packer of Troy, N. Y.," had been "definitely identified" as the original Uncle Sam and would be honored by American patriotic organizations at memorial exercises in July.

"The tribute, nearly 82 years after the death of 'Uncle Sam' Wilson," the announcement said, "follows confirmation of his right to the title by investigators employed in preparing the American Guide, the comprehensive travel handbook employing the talent of jobless writers through the Works Progress Administration."

Congressman McSwain To Retire.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 30.—Representative J. J. McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, announced today he would retire from Congress at the expiration of his present term, on the advise of his physician. He has served since 1931. After January he plans to reopen law offices here and at Greenville.

Two Men Killed Razing Building.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30.—Two Negro workmen were killed and nine Negroes and three white persons were hurt when a building they were razing collapsed. The dead: Jim Horton, 27 years old and Mack Atkins, 43.

COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY PLOT IS UNCOVERED IN PARAGUAY

Several Politicians Arrested; Adherents of Former President Said to Be Involved.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 30.—Officials disclosed today that a counter-revolutionary plot was nipped last night with the arrest of several politicians.

Officials of the Government of President Rafael Franco said those arrested were adherents of the former administration of President Eusebio Ayala which was overthrown by those favoring Franco last February.

Dispatches last night reported from Buenos Aires there had been an armed insurrection.

UNION RE-ELECTS HILLMAN

Amalgamated Clothing Workers End Convention at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—The Amalgamated Clothings Workers of America re-elected Sidney Hillman as general president today at the close of the industrial union's eleventh biennial convention. Joseph Schlossberg was renamed general secretary-treasurer.

Cough Saves Operation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30. — Eleven-year-old Margaret Starke of Chamois, Mo., won't have to undergo another bronchoscope operation to remove a carpenter's staple imbedded in her lung for eight years. She coughed up the second staple today when surgeons were preparing to operate. Another staple was removed from her lung a week ago.

RUMOR OF BAPTISM OF PRINCE OF ANNAM

Baby Heir to Buddhist Throne Said to Have Received Christian Rite.

By the Associated Press.

SAIGON, Cochin-China, May 30.—There is a baby heir to the Dragon throne of Annam and unconfirmed rumors have it that the son of the Buddhist Emperor Bao-Dai has been baptised a Catholic at the request of his mother, without the permission of the father.

The Emperor, it is said, is not pleased. By virtue of his throne, he is the high priest of the national religion. The Buddhist citizenry, some 5,000,000 of them, look on him as sort of a link between heaven and earth.

Bao-Dai, who succeeded to the throne in 1925, is 23 years old. He was married in 1934 to Mlle. Marie N'Guyen huu Hao, a Catholic. The child is their first.

Efforts to confirm the rumors at Hue, capital of Annam, have brought the laconic response that "the Emperor is away on a trip."

The story, as reaching here by word of mouth, is this:

At the time of the marriage of Bao-Dai and Mlle. huu Hao, they were reported agreed the first son should not be baptised. The baby was born recently. The mother appealed in vain to the Emperor to permit Catholic baptism. When he did not relent, she called a priest and had the ceremony performed anyway.

Empress Marie is the daughter of a wealthy landowner. Her family was converted to Christianity. She was born a Catholic and reared in a French convent.

VOODOOISM IN GEORGIA RESORT

Elderly Pair Held Under Bond at Tybee.

By the Associated Press.

TYBEE, Ga., May 30.—Voodooism invaded this fashionable summer colony on the Atlantic Ocean today. Police said it came about when a storekeeper began losing business and employed a voodoo doctor and his fortune teller wife to put the voodoo on his competitor.

The elderly pair are under $100 bond each. They will be tried in Recorder's Court Thursday. Police said the case came to police attention when someone in the vicinity of a small grocery store telephoned to them for help. Several women were screaming in the store. Police said they found the voodoo, some material in little rag sacks, had been put around the store.

GENERAL HAULING WANTED
WE OPERATE A FLEET OF TRUCKS OF ALL SIZES. CITY PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE AT LOW RATES.
Arrow Motor Service
1110 N. 9th CE. 7767

MONDAY AT MANNE'S
Our BONUS to You!
THIS COUPON GOOD AS CASH!
No Down Payment!
Manne Bros. Furniture
CASH BONUS Certificate
When Presented
By — — —

OR OF BAPTISM PRINCE OF ANNAM

Heir to Buddhist Throne id to Have Received Christian Rite.

ssociated Press.
ON, Cochin-China, May 30.— s a baby heir to the Dragon of Annam and unconfirmed have it that the son of the et Emperor Bao-Dai has ptised a Catholic at the re- of his mother, without the sion of the father.
Emperor, it is said, is not By virtue of his throne, he high priest of the na- religion. The Buddhist citi- some 5,000,000 of them, look as sort of a link between and earth.
Dai, who succeeded to the in 1925, is 23 years old. He rried in 1934 to Mlle. Marie n huu Hao, a Catholic. The their first.
s to confirm the rumors at apital of Annam, have the laconic response that nperor is away on a trip." tory, as reaching here by mouth, is this:
e time of the marriage of and Mlle. huu Hao, they ported agreed the first son not be baptised. The baby n recently. The mother ap- in vain to the Emperor to Catholic baptism. When he relent, she called a priest the ceremony performed

ss Marie is the daughter of hy landowner. Her family verted to Christianity. She n a Catholic and reared in h convent.

ISM IN GEORGIA RESORT

Pair Held Under Bond at Tybee.

sociated Press.
E, Ga., May 30.—Voodoo- ded this fashionable sum- ny on the Atlantic Ocean Police said it came about storekeeper began losing and employed a voodoo nd his fortune teller wife he voodoo on his competi-

lderly pair are under $100 ch. They will be tried in 's Court Thursday. Po- the case came to police when someone in the vi- a small grocery store tele- o them for help. Several were screaming in the olice said they found the some material in little rag had been put around the

ENERAL HAULING WANTED
KE OPERATE A FLEET TRUCKS OF ALL CITY PICK- ND DELIVERY E AT LOW
Motor Service th CE. 7767



KLANSMAN OFFERS HIS AID IN INQUIRY INTO BLACK LEGION

Willing to Testify Before Michigan Grand Juries Against Rebels From Older Order.

CLAIMS CONSIDERED GRANDIOSE DREAMS

Officials Say Brotherhood's Own Brutality Has Blasted Scheme—More Arrests Expected.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, May 30.—The Black Legion is looked upon by investigators here as a group of loosely-federated night riding bands operating in several States without central discipline or common purpose beyond the enforcement by lash and pistol of individual leaders' notions of "Americanism."

Although Federal assistance in determining the extent of the hooded order still is sought, some officials here declare they are convinced the organization's claim of a national membership of 6,000,000 is a grandiose dream.

That dream, they say, and with it the nebulous schemes for a super-government based on brutality and terrorism, was blasted by the bullets with which members of the blood-sworn brotherhood are charged with performing the "ritual execution" of Charles A. Poole "because he knew too much."

"The Black Legion in Michigan is doomed," an investigator for Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said today. "Publicity on its brutalities has made its members run to cover, and I don't think there will be any new ones wanting to join now that they know that much of the Black Legion's terrorism is directed against its own members.

"Far from having the extensive organization its members have claimed," he said, "I doubt that it has 100,000 altogether in the Midwest states and those bordering the Southern states in which the Black Legion operates under various names."

Some Former Klan Rebels.

"Our information is that the organization was known as the 'Knight Riders,' 'Black Guards' and 'Black Knights,' in different parts of Ohio, as the 'Blick Brigade' in West Virginia, as 'Bucktails' in Pennsylvania, as 'Red Legs' in Indiana, and under similar titles in Kentucky and elsewhere," the investigator said.

The charge by Michigan State police that the Black Legion is made up largely of former Klansmen who rebelled at that organization's curb on their plans for terroristic "straightening out parties" was partly confirmed here yesterday by J. A. Colescott, regional officer of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Some Black Legion members formerly were Klansmen," he said, "but they were ousted from the Klan when their Legion affiliations became known. We do not countenance terrorism."

Colescott, who said he came here from the Klan's regional office in Columbus, O., to ask Klan members to assist authorities in their fight to wipe out the Black Legion, offered to testify before any of the grand juries investigating the Black Legion in Michigan.

Swift Exposure of Order

The swiftly-unfolding exposure of the Black Legion started May 22, with the arrest here of 13 men who were charged with putting Poole, a 32-year-old WPA worker, to death 10 days earlier after his "execution" had been decided upon at a meeting of 50 men in the headquarters of the order.

A resolution for a legislative investigation of the society's activities in Ohio, particularly in the Lima area, was rejected, but Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald took personal charge of the investigations of "the abomination" in Michigan, and Attorney General David H. Crowley announced he would "throw every law in the book" at members of the order.

Grand jury investigations have opened in Jackson and Flint, Mich., one has been ordered in Detroit, and still others are sought.

Crowley said tonight that two judges and a prominent Republican leader in Detroit would be suppenaed to appear before the grand jury next week.

The attorney-general said he had been informed that the two judges attended a meeting of the order, that one of them left when he heard the oath required of candidates for membership, but that the other remained and took the pledge willingly.

Five men have been charged at Jackson with kidnaping and beating a member who refused to attend meetings after having been compelled to join, and the warden of the southern Michigan prison has begun an investigation of reports that the Black Legion had "honeycombed" the personnel of the prison guard organization to obtain members skilled in the use of firearms.

John Doe Warrants.

Arthur F. Lupp Sr., suspended Detroit milk inspector, who has admitted he was a Black Legion recruiting officer, is being sought for questioning on the assertion of Dayton Dean, confessed Black Legion "trigger man," that he purchased the gun used to kill Poole from Lupp.

Inspector John I. Navarre, of the Detroit homicide squad, said that two more men admitted today that they were present at the meeting which planned the killing of Poole. Navarre said that Virgil Morrow, 29, and Albert Stevens, 52, confessed they were at the lodge hall where members of the order discussed dealing with Poole and that they started to the spot where the members were to assemble for the "execution," but that they became separated by a drawbridge and didn't go to the scene.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — $10.00
Daily without Sunday, one year — — — 5.00
Sunday only, one year — — — — — — 2.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

RIVER VICTIMS





CHARLES VOEGTLIN (above) EUGENE HENDERSON (below).

U. S. AGENT BITTEN ON ARM IN LIQUOR RAID ON HOUSE

Woman and Two Men Arrested in 3500 Block of Evans Avenue; Liquor Seized.

A woman and two men were arrested yesterday afternoon in a raid by police and an agent of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit on a house in the 3500 block of Evans avenue.

Four one-gallon cans of liquor were seized and the Federal agent, Earl Olmstead, reported he was bitten on the arm when attacked by occupants of the house.

The persons arrested gave their names as Tony Cipriano, his wife, Anna, and Jim Caso. They were held for Federal authorities.

BLASTED SAFE FOUND IN POND

Discovered Near East Carondelet; No Owner's Name on It.

Deputy Sheriffs of St. Clair County recovered an empty three-foot safe, which had been blown open, from a pond near East Carondelet.

Holes had been drilled through the door. The safe was new and bore no owner's name. The Sheriff's office at Belleville has no record of a safe recently stolen. It was discovered by Charles Dyroff, a farmer, who said it was not in the pond last Thursday, when he was there before.

Heads Missouri Letter Carriers.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 30.—S. H. Williams of Excelsior Springs was elected president of the Missouri Association of Letter Carriers at their annual convention today. In the only election contest of the day, George A. Bill, St. Louis, was chosen vice-president over Edward Stauder, St. Louis. Other officers: G. W. Gilbert, Columbia, secretary; Wiliam B. Long, Rich Hill, treasurer, and E. W. Torreyson, Mexico, chairman of the executive board.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
at Hiss-Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

MAN AND BOY, 14, LOSE LIVES IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Charles Voegtlin, 26, Falls Off Flatboat as He and Brother Try to Refloat Houseboat.

A man and a boy were drowned yesterday in the Mississippi River, the man losing his life when he fell into the water from a flatboat near St. George street, and the boy when swimming with a group of youths at Salisbury street.

Charles Voegtlin, 27 years old, 1841A South Ninth street, had gone out into the river in the boat with his brother, William, and Joseph Lebbing, 159 St. George street, to attach a cable to a partly sunken houseboat.

When the boat was about 30 feet from the bank he stood up, then lost his balance and fell into the water. After calling once for help he disappeared. William Voegtlin said his brother was carried away by the current and he and Lebbing were unable to help him. Several members of the St. Louis Rowing Club nearby attempted to recover the body by diving but were unsuccessful.

The drowning, which occurred about 11:30 a. m., was not reported to police until several hours later. William Voegtlin explained that he and Lebbing had been too excited to notify police of the accident. Charles Voegtlin was a laborer employed at the American Fixture Co. He was unable to swim.

Henry Kuhlman, who lives in a houseboat at Salisbury street, reported to police that he had seen a boy drown near his boat. The boy was swimimng there with about 10 companions, he said, who became frightened and ran away.

Clothing found near the river bank was identified as that of Eugene Henderson, 14, of 1436 Monroe street. Eugene's older brother, Lloyd, attracted to the scene by police cars which were summoned and a large crowd of spectators, noticed the clothing and identified it as that of his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Matilda Henderson.

Police dragged the river at that point for more than an hour, but were unable to recover the body. Several swimmers, who were called, decided the undercurrent was too strong to attempt to dive for the body.

HENRY W. PRIESMEYER FOUND DEAD WITH GAS TURNED ON

Former Moll Co. Cashier, Single Tax Advocate, 79, Had Been Ill Six Weeks.

Henry W. Priesmeyer, 79 years old, former bookkeeper and cashier for the A. Moll Grocery Co., was found dead yesterday, apparently from gas, in his residence, 1802A Elliot avenue. A burner of a gas stove was open but unlighted.

Priesmeyer was an active proponent of the single tax system and was secretary of the Henry George Educational Society, which disseminated information of the system by pamphlets. Self-educated in political economy and with a wide knowledge of taxation systems, Priesmeyer had been active in behalf of the single tax system when it was an issue, and until recently made talks on the subject to various organizations.

Employed for 48 years at the Moll company, he was a close friends of the late Adolph A. Moll. He retired 14 years ago, was a bachelor and had been ill about six weeks.

Film Director Weds Actress.

YUMA, ARIZ., May 30.—Eugene Lewis, 47 years old, film director, and Virginia Lee Howard, 29, actress, both of Hollywood, were married by Judge E. A. Freeman here today.

Phone Girl Bride of Tinplate Heir



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS,

FORMERLY Olive Hamilton, a telephone operator, who was married to the wealthy sportsman aboard his yacht at sea. They are on their honeymoon at Miami. Six years ago he saved her from drowning at Atlantic City.

THIRD OF $12,000,000 TRUST AWARDED FOWLER M'CORMICK

Court of Appeals Approves Equal Share for Sister Who Wed Riding Master.

By the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 30.—Judge John E. Mack, counsel for Fowler McCormick, confirmed tonight that McCormick, husband of Fifi Potter Stillman McCormick, stands to gain nearly $5,000,000 as a result of a reported Court of Appeals ruling ending a three-year litigation over the interpretation of a trust agreement.

Under the decision McCormick receives a one-third share in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust of $12,000,000 to $14,000,000.

Judge Mack said the Court of Appeals upheld the appellate division finding. Sharing equally with McCormick in the trust are his sisters, Mathilde McCormick Oser, wife of the former Swiss riding master, Max Oser, and Murial McCormick Hubbard of New York, who opposed her brother and sister in the action, filed by Chase National Bank against the Chicago Title & Trust Co. as executor of Mrs. McCormick's will, against Harold F. McCormick, three McCormick children, two grandchildren, Rockefeller charitable institutions which might share, the committee under the trust deed, trustees of Edwin Krenn, the First National Bank of Chicago, the City of Lake Forest, Ill., and Otto Kerner, attorney-general of Illinois.

Phi Sigma Tau Nominations.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30.—The national convention of Phi Sigma Tau sorority today nominated the followin: President, Mae Heaton, Memphis, and Leona Scott, Little Rock, Ark.; vice-president, Hazel Pingree, St. Louis, and Mary Lou Stricklin, Memphis, Tenn.; secretary, Gertrude Price, East St. Louis, and Betty Lutz, Little Rock; treasurer, Betty Hickel, Memphis, and Mary Winn, Little Rock, historian, Marie Moser, St. Louis, and Connie Saunders, East St. Louis.

Two Killed in Indiana Auto Crash.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 30.—Two persons were killed and three others injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles near here this evening. The dead: Frank Traven and Edward Czech, both of Chicago.

MISSISSIPPI PLANTER ACCUSED OF WOUNDING CIRCUIT JUDGE

Surrenders in Shooting at Raleigh; Taken to Unannounced Jail for Safety.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, Miss., May 30.—The Smith County Sheriff's office announced that Frank Bruce, 60-year-old planter, surrendered tonight in connection with the shooting of Circuit Judge Edgar M. Lane, and was taken to an unannounced jail for "safe keeping."

Judge Lane, 54, received a charge of buckshot in his left leg and groin as he left the court house. He accused Bruce of the shooting.

The Judge, one of the most militant jurists in South Mississippi, said Bruce had made threats against his life. The Judge said the man was embittered by the killing of his two sons, Bondy and Otho, within the last year. Otho was killed by Judge Lane's brother, C. W. Lane, in self defense. Bondy Bruce was killed in an election day fight and the elder Bruce was wounded.

NIGHT RAID ON FARM HOME

Tenant Tells of Threat of Death by Louisiana Neighbors.

By the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., May 30.—Buck Townsend told the Sheriff's office today, that he, his son William and a friend, R. W. Thorp, were abducted from his tenant farm home near Minden, La., at night by a band of men who beat Thorp with a pistol. He said they were threatened with death if they did not move from the neighborhood. Deputies quoted Townsend as saying he recognized in the band neighbors who had "persecuted" him since he rented the farm for this year's crop. He said a neighbor wanted the farm he held.

Townsend's wife and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Musgrove, and Julia Townsend were in the house when the raiders entered. In the same community several years ago "Captain" Billy Stark, an aged recluse, was bound, tortured with fire and knives and left to die.

PIANO SALE



30 DAYS' TRIAL Exchange Privilege

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS Special Sale Price
ORDER Yours NOW
Exceptional values, not new, but well worth two or three times this price. With a music roll cabinet, bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
$27
Start Payments in June
FREE Bench, Rolls and Cabinet

BABY GRAND PIANOS
$145
These wonderful instruments are used but in good condition, with full rich tone, artistic design and standard size keyboard.
Start Payments in June



GOOD REBUILT SMALL SIZE PIANO $50
TERMS 50c PER WEEK

Good Upright PIANOS $25

4 Upright Pianos $9
All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for — —



Start Payments in June

Starck's
1101 OLIVE
OPEN EVENINGS

TESTIFIES WIDOW OF MISSING SHOW MAN 'CONFESSED'

Investigator for Sisters of Ambrose Small Says She Admitted "Closing Some Persons' Mouths."

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, May 30.—The story of a document relating to the mysterious disappearance of Ambrose Small, 17 years ago was told today at a hearing at which was made a mysterious reference to a "Black Army Gang" which one witness said might blow up a home.

The special examiner considering affidavits to restrain distribution of the $2,500,000 estate of Mrs. Small, now dead, heard of a "confessor" who was implicated by one document in the "death" of the Toronto theatrical man.

The four persons examined were Patrick Sullivan, investigator for Small's sisters, Gertrude and Florence; Bert Browne, a painter in the home of the sisters at the time the document is alleged to have been signed; Florence Small and Patrick Small, cousins of the missing man.

In an injunction issued April 2, Florence Small sought to restrain the executors of Mrs. Small's estate from distributing it, "particularly the part granted to her as beneficiary of the estate of her husband."

Request for Particulars.

Attorneys for executors of the the estate petitioned on May 21 for further details of a reported statement by Florence Small that Mrs. Small "aided and abetted" in his "alleged murder."

They asked her to give particulars of her statement "of the admission of Theresa Small (the widow) . . . . . and whether the same was oral or written," and "of the time and circumstances that the confession . . . . . was received at the home of Mary Florence Small."

Sullivan said he was at the Small sisters' home Nov. 20, 1929, when Mrs. Small arrived there and asked to see him and the Small sisters. While Browne looked on, he testified, Mrs. Small signed a document which mentioned Mrs. Small as "closing the mouths" of some persons.

He said he asked her whether one of them was a "Mr. A," and that she replied affirmatively.

"The confessor," Sullivan said, took the document away, but it was returned to the Small sisters and himself last November.

Reference to "Gang."

When the examiner instructed Sullivan to produce the document, he replied it was at the home of the Misses Small, "and if you will protect the home against the black army gang blowing it up I'll produce it."

Browne, the painter, told of watching the signing of the document.

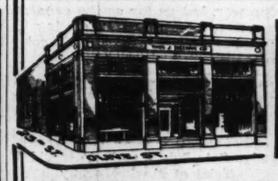
Miss Florence Small said she first heard of the "confession" in 1929, and that he was informed it was delivered to her home "four or five weeks after the confessor's death."

"I was not surprised at the confessor being implicated in it," she testified. "It said the confessor was responsible 'for my brother's death."

Patrick Small said "the confessor" was seen at the Small sisters' home around Nov. 20, 1929, and had visited the sisters six or seven times a year for the last 20 years.

Donald Keith Hurt in Auto.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 30.—Donald Keith, movie actor, was seriously injured today when his automobile turned over and pinned him under it after crashing into another machine.



QUALITY WORK AND UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED INSTALLATIONS FOR LESS MONEY-SINCE 1899

AIR CONDITIONING AND COOLING for COMFORT

To serve any Commercial—Industrial—Domestic or Institutional Requirement in the Mechanical Cooling of Retail Stores—Hotels — Restaurants—Shops—Homes—Theaters — Apartments, Etc., in Buildings of any size and class of new and old construction.

CALL—WRITE OR PHONE US

Our Representatives—Experts in Every Detail for Outstanding Installations of Air Conditioning and Cooling for Comfort—Are Available at any time for Estimates—Consultation—Engineering Service, Etc.—And That Also is a Part of Our Service in Connection with Every One of the Various Branches of our Business without cost or obligation.

THOS. J. SHEEHAN CO.
CONTRACTORS
PLUMBING AIR CONDITIONING HEATING
Reliable Automatic Sprinkler Systems
REFRIGERATION
CENTRAL 4440 2233 OLIVE ST.

DODGES EX-HUSBAND



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ANN HARDING

Photographed on Quebec street just before boarding ship.

ANN HARDING AND CHILD ELUDE HER EX-HUSBAND

Movie Actress on Way to England While Harry Bannister Flies Back to New York.

By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Que., May 30.—After using an airplane, a warrant charging kidnaping and a ship's searching party in a vain attempt to find Ann Harding, his former wife, Harry Bannister, gave up his chase tonight.

The actress' ex-husband, failing to reach Quebec before Miss Harding and their 7-year-old daughter, Jane, had embarked for England, first swore out a warrant charging her with abducting the child. Then he had the Empress of Australia searched as it was about to sail for England.

That was the ship on which Miss Harding first made reservations, and Bannister refused to believe she had left, 16 hours earlier, on the Duchess of Atholl.

Bannister left by plane for New York shortly after 3 o'clock, with Stanley Harte, his counsel.

FIRE DOES $700 DAMAGE

Blaze in Flat at 5916-18 Page Bl. Quickly Under Control.

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at $700 in a flat at 5916-18 Page boulevard at 8:45 o'clock last night. Several thousand gathered at the scene. The downstairs residence is occupied by the family of Vincent McMahon and the upstairs by Abraham David. Neither family was at home when the fire broke out in a kitchen pantry on the second floor.

Flames shot through the roof and the first firemen to arrive sounded a second alarm. Five engine companies and four ladder companies responded. The fire was under control within half an hour.

FOG REDUCES SPEED OF LINER QUEEN MARY

Private Agreement Reported Not to Attempt to Break Normandie's Record.

(Copyright, 1936.)
ABOARD SS QUEEN MARY EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 30.—Dense fog late today cut visibility to half a ship's length and forced the liner Queen Mary to reduce speed.

It was learned from an authoritative source today that the ship will not break the trans-Atlantic record of the Normandie, although the officers would like to do so. A written private agreement forbids. Even had there been an intention to do it there would have been a disappointment, probably because of the fog. The Normandie made the crossing in four days, three hours and 38 minutes.

It had been estimated by some of the passengers that at the speed the Queen Mary was maintaining last night and this morning she would reach Ambrose Lightship, western end of the Atlantic run, by midnight on Sunday, which would have bettered the Normandie's mark by exactly 13 minutes.

A record for distance covered from noon to noon by a merchant liner was established by the Queen Mary when it logged 766 miles, at an average speed of 30.64 knots, for the day's run ending at noon today.

This mark stands as a 25-hour record, surpassing the French liner Normandie's 25-hour mark of 748 miles made on its maiden voyage last June. However, it does not come up to the Normandie's 24-hour run of 754 miles made on the last day of its first trip, nor has the Queen Mary yet reached its rival's top speed of 32 knots for a one-hour run, at least no official claim to that speed has yet been made.

Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board of the Cunard. White Star Line, met enthusiastic expressions of congratulations with the claim statement: "We are not interested in records or comparisons. We built the smallest and slowest ship we could for the job she has to do."

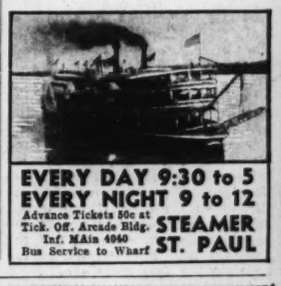
The Americans on board observed Memorial Day with services at which "Taps" was sounded and flowers were dropped into the sea by Robert W. Bingham, the American ambassador at the Court of St. James.

LESTER KAUFFMAN DIES AT 62

Employe of Anheuser-Busch Brewery for 44 Years.

Lester Kauffman, an employe at the Anheuser-Busch brewery for 44 years, died yesterday of a complication of diseases at his home, 4167A Hartford street. Mr. Kauffman, who was 62 years old, was in the auditing department for the past 15 years and in the treasurer's office for 20 years prior to that. He had been ill for several months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ida Kauffman, and his mother, Mrs. Susan Kauffman. Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3664 Arsenal street. Burial will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.



EVERY DAY 9:30 to 5
EVERY NIGHT 9 to 12
Advance Tickets 50c at Tick. Off. Arcade Bldg. Inf. Main 4040
Bus Service to Wharf
STEAMER ST. PAUL

C. E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
DOUBLE Eagle Stamps MONDAY

The Sawyer Arch-fitting Naturalizers
$7.50 Values— $6.00



Chateau

SNOW-WHITE KID
Fashioned on Dr. Sawyer's new easy-walking SHORT-BACK Last. Smart, Cut-out AIR-COOL design.
Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to C

This Summer ENJOY Smart Style
With the greatest Foot-Comfort you have ever known!



Restful Pillow-Tred Special Arch Support Cushioned Heel Seat.

34 Smart Styles
FINE White, Brown or Black Kid. Blue Kid or Calf. British Tan Calf.
(Only at This Store)
Including Sizes 3 to 11 AAAA to EEE

Quality Shoes for All the Family
C. E. Williams Says: Don't spend your life "two feet from happiness." Enjoy Naturalizer Shoes fitted to the individual needs of your feet by our Arch-Fitting Experts.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO WAR DEAD IN CITY AND COUNTY

For First Time No Members of G. A. R. March in Memorial Day Parade Held Downtown.

REVIEW HELD AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Patriotic Societies Decorate Graves in Various Cemeteries—Wreaths Dropped Into Mississippi.

Memorial Day was observed in St. Louis and St. Louis County yesterday with various services in memory of soldiers and sailors who died in war. Many persons visited cemeteries to decorate graves and others took advantage of the two-day holiday to seek recreation in the parks, in the country and on the rivers.

A parade was held over downtown streets starting at noon, but for the first time in the history of the celebration of Memorial day no members of the Grand Army of the Republic marched. The half dozen surviving members of this veterans' organization of the Civil War, decided that the long walk was too much for them.

Organizations which marched included the United Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the British-American Legion. The parade began at City Hall and followed a route over Twelfth boulevard to Washington avenue, east on Washington to Fourth avenue, and then south to Locust street.

Review at Barracks.

In the afternoon there was a memorial ceremony at Jefferson Barracks which included a review of the Sixth I ntry and speeches by Capt. Edward Loffhagen of Hamilton Fish Camp No. 1 of the United Spanish War Veterans and by representatives of th G. A. R., Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and other patriotic organizations.

Most of the American Legion activities, however, took place last Sunday when Legionnaires decorated the graves in St. Louis cemeteries of men killed in the World War.

A $5000 fountain in memory of University City's war dead was unveiled in Heman Park, Purdue avenue and Olive boulevard, University City, under auspices of the War Memorial Committee and American Legion posts of St. Louis. There was a parade to the park from the University City Hall by way of Delmar and Midland boulevards before the ceremonies began.

Speakers included Mayor David L. Millar of University City, the Rev. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Walter E. Reid, district commander of the American Legion, and the Rev. Harold L. Reader of Webster Groves, district chaplain for the American Legion.

The fountain, designed by Fred Hammond and marked by a bronze tablet, will have multi-colored lights at night. The lights will not be turned on for about three weeks, severe winter weather having delayed the work. Funds for the fountain were appropriated by the municipality two years ago.

Annual services at the grave of Gen. William T. Sherman in Calvary Cemetery were conducted yesterday morning for the third year by Richard Anderson Post of the American Legion, which took over this function from Ransom Post of the G. A. R. Eugene E. Latta, one of the two remaining members of Ransom Post, presided. Col. Carl H. Muller, chief of staff of the 102d Division, Organized Reserves, was the principal speaker.

A wreath was placed on the statue of Gen. U. S. Grant at City Hall by the ladies of the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps and Daughters of Union Veterans. Afterwards these organizations dropped wreaths into the river from Municipal Bridge in memory of St. Louisans who gave their lives in the country's sea forces.

Field masses were said at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery and at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Manchester. At Manchester there was a parade to the cemetery.

A peace rally was held on the grounds of Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves.

The Salvaiton Army paid tribute at the graves of members in Bellefontaine, Valhalla and St. Peters' cemeteries, with Maj. James Fookes, secretary of the Iowa division, as chief speaker.

Events of the day also included a ceremony at Friedens Cemetery, dedicating a flagpole in memory of deceased members of Navy Post, American Legion, with airplanes of the Naval Reserve dropping flowers, and addresses by Earl H. Shackelford, commander of the Legion's Missouri department, and Jesse W. Barrett, past commander.

Old Soldiers Decorating Graves on Memorial Day



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LEFT: EUGENE E. LATTA, Commander of Ransom Post, G.A.R. placing a wreath on Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's grave yesterday in Calvary cemetery. Right: members of the G.A.R. placing wreaths on soldier's graves in National cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. They are from left: WILLIAM FARMER, 90 years old, PERRY MARTIN, 89, AUGUST MOREAU, 89, LATTA, 88, and W. C. PFEFFER, 86.

MISSISSIPPI PLANTER FOUND DEAD IN ASHES OF HOME

Arm, Leg and Top of Head Severed from Body; Coroner's Jury Can't Agree.

By the Associated Press.

ANGUILLA, Miss., May 30.—E. W. Cook, Sharkey County planter, was found dead in the charred ruins of his home early today, his left leg and left arm and the top of his head severed from his body. A coroner's jury was called.

A Coroner's jury failed to reach an agreement on the cause of death. Officers, however, said that nothing had been found to indicate foul play, as had been at first suspected.

The home was destroyed. Mrs. Cook was in Shreveport and her husband was alone in the house.

WILL PUSH NEW COAL BILL

Guffey and Neely to Oppose Adjournment Until Passage.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Senators Guffey (Dem.) Pennsylvania and Neely (Dem.), Virginia, joined in asserting they would oppose all efforts to adjourn Congress until passage of the substitute Guffey-Vinson bill to provide Federal control over a system of bituminous price fixing. Guffey was author of and Neely floor manager for the original Guffey coal act, the labor regulations sections of which were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The pending act is a substitute, from which labor regulations was eliminated and only price fixing retained.

Mine Loses Suit Against Utility.

MACON, Mo., May 30.—Nine jurors brought in a verdict for the defendant Wednesday in the case of the Lingo Coal and Mining Co. vs. the Missouri Power and Light Co., a suit for $25,000 damages for the arbitrarily shutting off the current serving the mines, in April, 1935. A motion for a new trial will be filed.

OXFORD GROUP AND LEGION POST HOLD JOINT SERVICES

Carl Vrooman, Member of Religious Movement, Addresses 5000 at Stockbridge, Mass.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., May 30.—Carl Vrooman, an Illinois grain farmer and assistant Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson administration, advised political parties to subordinate partisanship for patriotism in an effort to solve the country's troubles.

Vrooman's address closed a joint Memorial day observance by the Oxford group movement and the Stockbridge Post of the American Legion. He spoke to a crowd estimated at 5000.

A New York debutante, a New York butcher, a French baroness, an English lord, a parliamentary leader from Holland, and a former Communist leader told during the day of the influence of the Oxford movement on their lives.

The society girl was Miss Elizabeth Morris, a graduate of Vassar in 1933. She made her debut in New York in 1934, and it was two years ago, she said today, that she "discovered God as a practical force."

"As a result," Miss Morris said, "the gayest kind of life with the fastest young man looked dull. I found a thing that is going somewhere, and I'm going with it."

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Plymouth, May 30, Chaplain, New York.

Genoa, May 30, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Copenhagen, May 28, Scanyork, New York.

Sailed.

New York, May 30, Pennland, Antwerp; Columbus, Nassau; Bremen, Bremen; Magallanes, Havana; Pennsylvania, San Francisco; Franconia, Liverpool; Southern Prince, Buenos Aires; Britannic, London; Belfast, May 30, Samaria, New York.

Southampton, May 30, Georgic, New York.

Rotterdam, May 30, Veendam, New York.

Buenos Aires, May 30, Pan America, New York.

Republican Files for Congress.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 30.—Fred G. Heins of Blackburn, Saline County filed his candidacy Thursday for the Republican nomination fon Congress from the Second District. He will oppose State Representative O. B. Whitaker of Weaubleau in the primary. Congressman W. L. Nelson of Columbia and former Congressman Robert D. Johnson of Marshall are candidates for the Democratic nomination.

FRANCE HONORS U. S. DEAD BUT PREPARES FOR NEW WAR

Ambassador Straus in Memorial Day Address Deplores "Insanity of Extreme Nationalism."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 30.—United States Ambassador Jesse I. Straus laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, beneath the Arc de Triomphe, with French officials and members of American societies in Paris participating in the Memorial day ceremonies.

Speaking later at the American cemetery at Suresnes, where 1540 American war dead are buried, Straus attacked the "insanity of extreme nationalism; greedy, self-seeking, egotistic rapacity." In five other cemeteries flowers were placed on the graves of American soldiers.

Meanwhile, France continued its preparations for another war.

Navy Minister Francois Pietri, speaking at the dedication of a new naval academy building at Brest, said the only limit hereafter to France's naval program would be her "reasonable needs."

The Government took steps to keep a reserve supply of oil in case of national emergency. A decree requires importers to maintain reserve stocks equivalent to one-third of the yearly consumption of about 6,000,000 tons.

'VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS' CALLED ECONOMY LEAGUE TOOL

Commander Van Zandt of Veterans of Foreign Wars Says Organization Is "Big Joke."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Commander James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said today that the collegiate Veterans of Future Wars "are being used as the tools of ridicule by the American Veterans' Association, a child of the National Economy League."

"If these boys really want to do a job," he said, "we'd appreciate it if they'd join with us in our efforts to keep this country out of war.

"If they want to eliminate bonuses in the future, they could find no better method than to assist us, because when wars are eliminated there will be no more bonuses.

"Their efforts to ridicule the American veteran are without a doubt hindering our efforts to enact neutrality legislation that will stop war, but as far as the country is concerned they aren't getting to first base. They're just a big joke to the average citizen."

HUNG JURY IN TRIAL OF MAN FOR MURDER OF BROTHER

Judge Sets July 6 as Date of Third Trial of Mark Murphy at Fayette, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

FAYETTE, Mo., May 30.—The jury was unable to agree, and was discharged at 2:15 p. m. today in the second trial of Mark Murphy, Bigbee merchant, charged with the murder of his brother, Paul, July 18, 1933. Judge William C. Hughes of Montgomery City set a third trial for July 6.

The jury got the case yesterday afternoon and deliberated until 9 p. m. last night, then adjourned until 8 a. m. today.

The jury was reported to have stood 8 to 4 for conviction. The defense made a plea of insanity.

Murphy, who did not testify at either trial, was alleged to have shot his brother to death as he was in bed asleep with an 8-year-old son. The defense contended he became mentally upset because of threats made against his life by his brother. Testimony was that both his father and grandfather had been insane.

Polish Parliament Summoned.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, England, May 30.—Parliament was summoned today into executive session June 5 to grant the President special powers to issue decrees concerning the country's defense.

LOST FLYER'S PLANE FOUND

Authorities Think Howard Stark Died in Utah Blizzard.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 30.—The plane in which Howard Stark, Department of Commerce aviator disappeared last January, was found in Lost Creek Canyon, 12 miles Northeast of Morgan, Utah, late today. Fred Weyland, of Salt Lake City, who discovered it, reported no trace of Stark's body.

Preliminary examination of the craft disclosed only a broken wheel. Department of Commerce officials said they believed Stark escaped serious injury in a forced landing but died in a blizzard.

Kentucky Feudist Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, Ky., May 30.—Claude Scott, 40 years old, who had been involved recently in factional differences in Clay County, was shot and killed from ambush today when working in the garden at his home in the Otter Creek section. Scott, who formerly had been convicted of shooting and wounding, had been connected with many feudal factions in the mountains of Clay and Knox County. He recently moved to Otter Creek and identified himself in a recent trouble between two families. He is survived by his widow.

ROOSEVELT ATTENDS ARLINGTON SERVICE

Lays Wreath on Unknown Soldier's Grave—Pershing and Roper Speak.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Roosevelt attended Memorial day services in the marble amphitheater at the grave of the unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

The amphitheater was crowded with hundreds of soldiers of past wars, medals shining in the sun and thousands of citizens in plain clothes. Below them on the Arlington slopes, stretched acres of graves, each bearing a flag and a vivid poppy.

Secretary of Commerce Roper and Gen. John J. Pershing delivered appeals for peace. Pershing added a plea for the preservation of American ideals of democracy lest the nation "become the prey of a dictator." Roper asked for a broader, world-wide understanding of the economic relationships which might cause war.

The President's only personal comment on the holiday was contained in an exchange of telegrams with King Leopold of Belgium, who informed the President that "faithful to a tradition which is dear to it, Belgium decorates today the graves of the American soldiers who fell on her soil during the World War."

To this, President Roosevelt replied: "The heartfelt thoughtfulness with which Your Majesty and the Belgian people continue to keep in remembrance the American dead interred on Belgian soil touches the hearts of the American people and is gratefully appreciated by me."

Three Killed in Auto-Train Crash.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 30. — Three persons were killed and two others injured late today when a passenger train struck an auto on a crossing seven miles east of here. The dead: Stamatatis Stamatakis, 42 years old; Mrs. Olga Fistouri, 62, and Catherine Stamatakis, 6. All were from Youngstown.

CUT IN WINE TAX AGREED ON

House and Senate Conferees Approve 50 Pct. Reduction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—House and Senate conferees agreed today to the 50 per cent sweet wine tax reduction placed by the Senate in the liquor tax bill. They also approved an amendment permitting manufacture of vermouth on bonded winery premises.

Complete agreement on the bill itself was not in sight, however, as the conferees recessed at noon after considering about half of the 134 Senate amendments. The bill would set up the Federal Alcohol Administration as an independent agency, instead of a division of the treasury, abolish the office of Alcohol Administrator and clarify liquor tax and production laws.

Children Given to Their Father.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 30. — Custody of his three children will be awarded to Dr. W. Forest Dutton of Amarillo, Tex., as soon as he proves he has a proper home for them, Circuit Judge Guy D. Kirby ruled today. The two girls and a boy, are in technical custody of Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Dutton Grimm Dutton's divorced wife, who is serving a jail sentence at La Crosse, Wis., on a morals charge. She was arrested after her present husband, William N. Grimm, former WPA official here, had killed Clair E. Larson, Decorah, Ia., youth, with whom he found her in a La Crosse tavern last New Year's eve.

JUNE SALE
SLIP COVERS
CUSTOM MADE
For Year 'Round Use
2 Pieces $14
SLIP COVERS
5922 Delmar
UPHOLSTERING
E. Z. Terms
Phone for FREE Estimates
CAbany 7425 7426
ZIGEL

FRENCH SPANISH GERMAN
Low Summer Rates
Study a foreign language at Berlitz this Summer. The direct Berlitz Method used by our native teachers is the easy, natural way to learn any language.
BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Cool 17th Floor of the Continental Life Bldg.
3615 OLIVE. JE. 6041

Your Eyes Examined
EYE GLASSES FITTED ONLY WHEN NECESSARY
BIFOCAL LENSES For & Near IN ONE LENS At a Big Saving
$2.95 Frame Only
READING AND SEWING LENSES AT A BIG SAVING
Owing to the Strict State Board Ruling We Are Not Allowed to Advertise Prices on Lenses . . . However, I Guarantee to Save You Money . . . Credit Terms Given
DR. SAM. B. LAPPEMAN, O. D. OWNER
WOLFF-WILSON OPTICAL DEPT. 700 Washington Ave.

MANNE'S
SPECIAL DRIVE
SAVE UP TO 50% Have Our Estimator Call With Samples No Obligation. Phone CAbany 6500
RE-UPHOLSTERING Repairing-Refinishing Furniture!
2-PC. SUITE RECOVERED as low as $29
Easy Terms! Low Carrying Charge
CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS 2 PCS. $14 as low as SOFA & CHAIR Including Materials
Est. Over 40 Years
MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
Rubber---Asphalt---Cork---Linotile
COMPOSITION FLOORS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.
STANDARD SHADE & WINDOW FIXTURE CO.
4355 OLIVE ST. JE. 2883
Standard Laid Floors Last Longer

ASK FOR THIS WEEK'S
Sealtest
SPECIAL PACKAGE
Butter Pecan and Cherry Ice Cream
20¢
Insist on
ST. LOUIS DAIRY AND HYDROX
SEALTEST ICE CREAM

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES
You can save tremendously on Furniture for your river club house at our Exchange Stores. Buy on our EASY TERMS.
Refrigerators All Kinds, as Low as $29.95
Studio Couches As Low as $69.95
9x12 Rugs As Low as $4.95
Metal Beds As Low as $1.50
Day Beds As Low as $1.95
Breakfast Sets 5-Piece. As Low as $4.95
Upright Pianos Orig. to $500 $15
Metal Cots Brand New, $3.95 Val. $2.69
COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS $36.95
Complete Bedroom $36.95
Complete Living Room $36.95
Complete Kitchen $36.95
EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge
All Stores Open Every Nite Till 9
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

"Ma, you get bargain long distance rates now..."



"Shucks, Ma, I can't spell Osawatomie—let's phone the boy this time. I can gab more in three minutes than I could scribble in a letter anyhow. It'll be good to hear his voice, too. An' we get these new bargain rates if we call after 7 at night, or any time on Sunday."

Save after 7... and Sundays

After 7 o'clock every evening, and all day Sunday, rates are reduced on both person-to-person and station-to-station* calls. The reductions apply on all calls to towns over 100 miles distant, and to many shorter calls.

Just ask Long Distance for the new rate to any point.

*PERSON-TO-PERSON—You will talk only with a particular person.
STATION-TO-STATION—You are willing to talk with anyone who answers or can be called quickly to the distant telephone.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GREEN INDICA... A. F. L. WILL A... NEWSPAPER ...

Explains Affiliation ... Be Approved by ... of Executive Co... at July Meeting.

CONVENTION VO... TO JOIN 84...

News Workers in F... Industrial Unio... Would Align Ther... With Lewis Factio...

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Green, president of the ... Federation of Labor, infor... today by a Post-Dispatch ... that the American N... Guild, meeting here in its ... nual convention, had voted ... to join the American Fede... Labor, said that he belie... Executive Council of the ... tion would act favorably ... Guild's petition at its ... meeting in July, and that t... would be permitted to seat ... gates at the next conve... the Federation, at Tampa, ... November. Green was rea... telephone at his home in ... ton, O.

This statement is someth... surprise to Guild office... feared that the Guild, havi... out strongly for the prin... industrial unionism at its l... vention, would find difficu... gaining admission to the ... union-controlled American ... tion of Labor.

If Green is correct in h... ment, Heywood Broun, p... of the American Newspape... and certain of re-election ... convention, probably will ... voice to those of John L... and other industrial union... in the fight between craft ... dustrial unions that is sur... velop at Tampa.

Surprised by Vote.

Green, of course, has ... final say in the matter ... admittance to the Federati... told the writer that a majo... the Executive Council would ... to pass favorably on the Gui... quest. But his surprise an... thusiasm on being told of the... affiliation vote, left the ... sion that Green was in a po... predict what his committee ... do in the matter of the gui... tion.

There has been no doub... the way the vote on af... would go since the start of ... vention Friday. The delega... structed for the most part, ... parently wedded to af... through the Guild's experi... the current Guild strike ... William Randolph Hearst's ... sin News in Milwaukee, wer... temper to brook the anti-aff... sentiment.

The Labor Relations Com... of the Guild made its repo... today, advocating an imm... vote for affiliation by the ... tion. Five of seven members ... committee signed the resolu... When the vote came, on...

BA...
FOR MO...
Secretar...
A REGULAR $29.75 VALUE FOR ONLY $14...
Beautifully designed with a ... burl walnut finish. Big, roomy ... shelves, three large drawers, ... with plenty of compartments ... small drawers. A special p... brings a limited number at th... sational price.
$1.00
DOWN DELIVE...
Then Pay Only 2...
OPEN EVERY ...
QUA...
FURNI...
SOUTHEAST CORNE...

Given to Their Father.
GFIELD, Mo., May 30. —
of his three children will
ed to Dr. W. Forest Dut-
marillo, Tex., as soon as
he has a proper home for
rcuit Judge Guy D. Kirby
ay. The two girls and a
in technical custody of
len Elizabeth Dutton
utton's divorced wife, who
a jail sentence at La
Wis., on a morals charge.
arrested after her present
William N. Grimm, for-
A official here, had killed
Larson, Decorah, Ia.,
th whom he found her in
se tavern last New Year's

FRENCH SPANISH GERMAN
foreign language at this Summer. The di-rilz Method used by tive teachers is the atural way to learn guage.
RLITZ
L OF LANGUAGES 17th Floor of the ntinental Life Bldg. DLIVE. JE. 6041

ined
EN NECESSARY E LENS At a Big Saving



SES AT A BIG SAVING
ard. Ruling
rtise Prices
uarantee to
rms Given
D. OWNER
700 Washington Ave.

argain
rates
"
ow . . .



omie—let's
ab more in
in a letter
voice, too.
s if we call
unday."
undays
day Sunday,
son and sta-
apply on all
nd to many
to any point.
rticular person,
ith anyone who
hone.
COMPANY

GREEN INDICATES A. F. L. WILL ADMIT NEWSPAPER GUILD

Explains Affiliation Must Be Approved by Majority of Executive Committee at July Meeting.

CONVENTION VOTES TO JOIN 84 TO 5

News Workers in Favor of Industrial Unions—Would Align Themselves With Lewis Faction.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 30.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, informed late today by a Post-Dispatch reporter that the American Newspaper Guild, meeting here in its third annual convention, had voted 84 to 5 to join the American Federation of Labor, said that he believed the Executive Council of the Federation would act favorably on the Guild's petition at its quarterly meeting in July, and that the Guild would be permitted to seat its delegates at the next convention of the Federation, at Tampa, Fla., in November. Green was reached by telephone at his home in Coshocton, O.

This statement is something of a surprise to Guild officers who feared that the Guild, having come out strongly for the principle of industrial unionism at its last convention, would find difficulty in gaining admission to the craft union-controlled American Federation of Labor.

If Green is correct in his statement, Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and certain of re-election at this convention, probably will add his voice to those of John L. Lewis and other industrial union leaders, in the fight between craft and industrial unions that is sure to develop at Tampa.

Surprised by Vote.

Green, of course, has not the final say in the matter of Guild admittance to the Federation. He told the writer that a majority of the Executive Council would have to pass favorably on the Giuld request. But his surprise and enthusiasm on being told of the heavy affiliation vote, left the impression that Green was in a position to predict what his committee would do in the matter of the guilds petition.

There has been no doubt as to the way the vote on affiliation would go since the start of the convention Friday. The delegates, instructed for the most part, and apparently wedded to affiliation through the Guild's experience in the current Guild strike against William Randolph Hearst's Wisconsin News in Milwaukee, were of no temper to brook the anti-affiliation sentiment.

The Labor Relations Committee of the Guild made its report early today, advocating an immediate vote for affiliation by the convention. Five of seven members of the committee signed the resolution.

When the vote came, only St. Louis, with four votes, and Lansing, Mich., with one, voted against joining the Federation. The St. Louis delegation was the only one to fight the proposition on the floor, contending that affiliation with the Federation at this time, due to the dispute between the craft and industrial groups, was of the nature of moving into a house that might collapse before the moving was completed.

The vote, taken by cities, piled up in the pro-affiliation column and the result was met by prolonged applause and cheers.

Autonomy Insisted On.

Under the mandate of the convention, the officers of the Guild have complete authority to proceed with all negotiations necessary to entering the Federation. They are instructed only to the degree that they must accept nothing but an international union charter which will give the Guild complete autonomy as to all its relations with its employers. The resolution is so phrased that the officers, should the unions subscribing to the principles of the Committee for Industrial Organization be suspended from the Federation in the near future, might use their discretion in petitioning the industrial union group rather than the Federation.

The Guild's committee on labor relations, it is believed, will follow up its recommendations for Federation affiliation with a strong proposal in favor of the principle of industrial unionism.

Resolutions Adopted.

The Guild adopted a resolution declaring opposition to the Tydings-McCormack disaffection bill and the Kramer sedition bill as measures to make serious crimes out of mere language; to laws imposing special oaths on school teachers and school children; to legislation barring from the ballot any political party or disenfranchising any voter on discriminatory grounds; and to deportation of aliens for economic or political beliefs.

The resolution supported the proposed LaFollette investigation of alleged violations of civil liberties and indorsed legislation barring interstate transportation of strike breakers. Support was urged for anti-injunction legislation, and "freedom of the air" bills before Congress were indorsed.

Another resolution protested against the discharge of Gunnar Mickelsen from the Milwaukee Journal staff and proposed that the National Executive Board consider taking action in the case. Mickelsen, a delegate here, was notified of his discharge today by his managaing editor, who was quoted as saying Mickelsen's value to the newspaper was destroyed because of his arrest in connection with a strike disorder.

Exchange of membership privileges with the National Union of Journalists of Great Britain was approved.

American Bride of Lord Decies



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. HENRY SYMES LEHR,

THE former Elizabeth Wharton Drexel, in London before her marriage last Monday to the nobleman. She is the widow of New York's former social dictator, and has written a book, "King Lehr," about him. She is 64 years old; Lord Decies is 69.

HARRY W. M'DONALD IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Charges His Refusal to Assume Social Obligations Embarrassed Her.

Suit for divorce, alleging non-support and general indignities, was filed at Clayton Friday by Mrs. Anna Baird MacDonald against Harry W. MacDonald, a real estate dealer.

The petition, withdrawn as soon as it was filed, stated that MacDonald's failure to assume social obligations caused his wife humiliation and embarrassment.

Mrs. MacDonald, who lives on the Litzinger road, was the widow and sole heir of Wi....m E. Baird, wealthy International Shoe Co. executive who died in 1928. Her marriage to MacDonald, in October, 1932, was not announced until they had departed on a wedding trip, and came as a surprise to friends.

Filed with the petition was an entry of appearance and general denial by MacDonald, indicating that the suit would not be contested. Both were filed by Arthur V. Lashly, who said he and his brother, Jacob M. Lashly, represented Mrs. MacDonald. It was erroneously stated yesterday that Arthur Lashly had said his brother represented MacDonald.

Mrs. MacDonald has a grown son and daughter, the children by her first marriage. She is about 50 years old.

WALLACE SAYS AMERICANS HAVE OVERWORKED SELVES

Tells Farm Women's Organization Country Is Throwing Off Pioneer Habits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Planned economy in personal rural living as well as in farm crops was advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today in an advance greeting to the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

Wallace, Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at the opening session of the countrywomen's conference Monday. Secretary Wallace said delegates from 20 foreign lands would "have the interesting experience of observing a youthful people struggling to throw off the attitudes and habits of a pioneer nation."

"Necessarily, we have worked too hard in this country," he said. "It was a new country, ours for the taking; so overwork was natural. But I believe that now we are turning our minds around, and discovering that overwork does not pay, neither in money nor in any other sense. We will not continue to make a fetish of overwork. We shall see that it pays to sow less, and take better care of our crops, better care of ourselves and our children. We shall learn to rest part of our land, and to rest ourselves part of the time."

Two Sisters Wed 50 Years.

CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—Mrs. Frederick Heckman and Mrs. Emily Kuechle, sisters and mothers of 12 children each, celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries in suburban Lakewood today. They were married at Friedhein, Ind., in a double ceremony 50 years ago. Mrs. Heckman then Sophie Daid, became the wife of Frederick Heckman, a farmer who lives near Fort Wayne, Ind. They came here for the observance. Mrs. Kuechle, who was Emily Daid, was married to Rev. Herman K. Kuechle, assistant pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical Church in Lakewood, where his son, Rev. George J. Kuechle, is pastor.

HAILE SELASSIE GIVES $25 TO GIBRALTAR SCRUBWOMAN

Emperor Appears Amused by Hotel Employe's Work; Watches for Several Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, May 30.—Haile Selassie rewarded a charwoman who made him smile today with a £5 note ($25).

When he arose this morning the Emperor without an empire called for bacon and eggs, American style. Later he appeared dressed in a morning coat and pin-striped trousers and started down the hotel corridor leading from his room but caught sight of a charwoman busily scrubbing the floor.

For some reason he was amused. He watched her for several minutes, then smiled and presented her with the £5 note. "I was delightfully entertained," he said.

The Emperor granted a five-minute press conference, telling reporters, "I will not decide to go to Geneva until after I have discussed all angles of the situation in London."

Later he boarded the British battle cruiser Hood for cocktails with various Admirals and other officers.

BABY SWALLOWS KEROSENE

Dolores Flowers, 2 Years Old, in Serious Condition.

Dolores, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flowers, 2622 Montgomery street, swallowed part of a bottle of kerosene last night while playing alone in the kitchen at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Flowers, 2624 Montgomery street.

The child was taken to City Hospital, where her condition was said to be serious.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER

Unidentified Victim About 45 Taken to Morgue.

The body of an unidentified man about 45 years old was taken from the Mississippi River at Fillmore street last night. Physicians said the body had been in the water at least 20 days. It was taken to the Morgue.

The man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds and was wearing blue overalls, shirt and socks and low black shoes.

MAN KILLED IN AUTO DRIVEN BY HITCHHIKER

Hart Hood of Kirkwood Let Stranger Take Wheel—Grandson Injured.

Hart Hood, 65 years old, 427 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, was killed and his grandson, Carl Hueppner, 8-years-old son of Mrs. Earl M. Del Porte, 332 Clay avenue, wa sseriously injured about noon yesterday when their automobile, driven by a stranger who had begged a ride, overturned on Highway No. 66 near Rolla. The driver, who gave his name as J. T. Wright of Oklahoma City, was uninjured.

Hood, a proofreader, employed by the Globe-Democrat, left Kirkwood with the child yesterday morning to visit Bagnell Dam and was returning by way of Meramec Springs. At Lebanon, Wright was picked up when he asked for a ride, and soon after he took the wheel. He lost control of the machine as it reached the foot of a long hill about four miles west of Rolla, and it overturned in a creek, pinning Hood and the boy beneath.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at Bopp's Chapel, 131 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, with cremation at Valhalla Crematory. Hood is survived by his wife and two sisters.

Town Using TVA Power Cuts Rate.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 30.—The Tennessee Valley authority announced today that the city of Athens, Ala., will reduce electric rates to commercial and industrial consumers approximately 10 per cent on June 1, the end of the second year the city has used TVA power. The TVA said that since Athens began using TVA electricity "the town has cut its electric rates in half, has trebled the use of power and has increased its revenues 50 per cent. In addition, the tax rate has remained the same and substantial reductions have been made in the city's bonded debt."

HOLLYWOOD-BOUND



FRANCES, COUNTESS OF WARWICK

ON the Bremen as she arrived in New York last week, en route to Hollywood, Cal., to join her husband, who is in the movies.

Congressman McSwain to Retire.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 30.—Representative J. J. McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, announced today he would retire from Congress at the expiration of his present term, on the advise of his physician. He has served since 1921. After January he plans to reopen law offices here and at Greenville.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 — 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

TWO KILLED IN FLOOD OF PART OF DUST BOWL

Republican River Overflows; Three Towns Inundated; Residents Flee at Granada, Colo.

By the Associated Press.

GRANADA, Colo., May 30.—Floods swirled over portions of the Southwest dust bowl tonight, causing two deaths. Five persons were missing and several towns inundated.

Just one year ago one of the worst floods into the West's history took more than 100 lives in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

The dead in today's flood were Don Gates, 27 years old, of Denver, drowned near Stratton, Colo., and Mrs. John Dyatt, who died from shock when her foot caught in a wire near Goodland, Kan. An unidentified youth was missing at Carlton, Colo.

A family of four Mexicans, living along the edge of Butte Creek, 13 miles north of Springfield, was reported missing tonight.

The high waters poured down the Arkansas and overflowed the Republican River 100 miles to the north. The Republican was one of those whose waters, a year ago, caused $13,000,000 damage and heavy loss of life in the three states. It was receding today.

A week of rain saturated Eastern Colorado prairie lands, and heavy downpours last night ran off almost as fast as they fell, filling dry gulches and stream beds to overflowing.

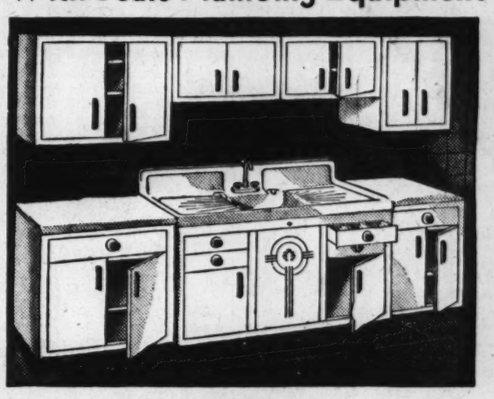
The 400 residents of Granada fled from their homes recalling a flood last July 12 in which nine persons drowned. Holly, east of here, Wiley, northwest of Lamar and Carlton were flooded.

Postal Clerks Elect St. Louisan.

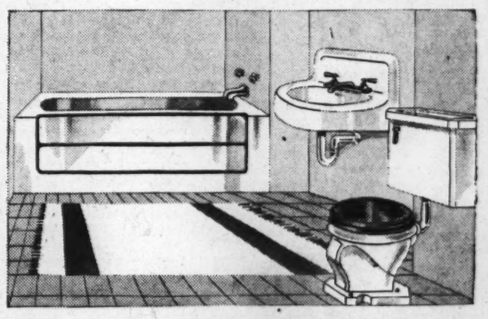
JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—William C. Hankins of St. Louis was elected president late today of the Missouri Federation of Postoffice Clerks. He succeeds A. J. Crandall of St. Joseph. Other officers named: H. L. Schlattman, Perryville, first vice-president; W. L. Allen, Joplin, second vice-president, and E. A. Heidbreder, Jefferson City, third vice-president. Fred A. Kipp of Kansas City was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

ACT NOW!
RE-UPHOLSTER
Your Living-Room Suits Completely Re-Upholstered, Including Materials. Guaranteed Custom Work, as low as $29 Easy Terms
REPAIRING REFINISHING
WM. B. APPELL Upholstering Co.
4524 DELMAR
For Samples Phone FOr. 8977

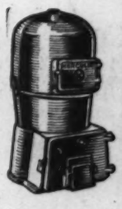
MODERNIZE NOW
With Sears Plumbing Equipment



San Diego Ensemble
GOLDEN JUBILEE FEATURE
$132
Complete, Delivered
No Money Down on FHA—Pay Only $6.07 a Month
America's most beautiful and practical sink—a sensational "4 Star" value in Sears Golden Jubilee. Genuine Aristocrat non-stain, acid resisting porcelain enameled 54-in. double drain board sink. Basket strainer and stopper for washing dishes. The all-steel cabinets as illustrated are finished in white duPont with black handles on chrome-plated escutcheons.
Cabinet or Sink May Be Purchased Individually



Sears Carry 55 Different Bathroom Combinations for You to Choose From
HERE IS A TYPICAL VALUE!
This Beautiful 5-Foot Recessed Tub-Lavatory—and Closet Ensemble
Complete with Chrome-Plated Fittings, All for $59.95
All white porcelain enameled cast iron tub—large and attractive lavatory—positive wash down closet with mahogany seat.
Other Bathroom Ensembles $39.95 to $115
$5 Down, $6 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)
$10.95 Coal Burning
Hercules 'Tank' Heater
85 Gal. Per Hour Capacity — $8.95 — Cast Iron Construction



Burns small-size coal. Tapped for 1-inch water pipe. Water jacket around dome top. Gives you hot water at a very low cost.
Basement—Both Stores
Kerosene Water Heater
$35 Value
$20.95
Wickless improved burner — heats 125 gals. of water on 1 gal. of kerosene. Fully insulated with rock wool. Insuring against heat loss. Ideal for cottage or club.



Gas Water Heater
$4.98 Value
$3.75
A seven-coil heater of high efficiency. Truly an exceptional value . . . has 162 inches of ¾-inch copper coil.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Grand and Winnebago — Phone PR. 6110
Kingshighway and Easton — Phone RO. 1000

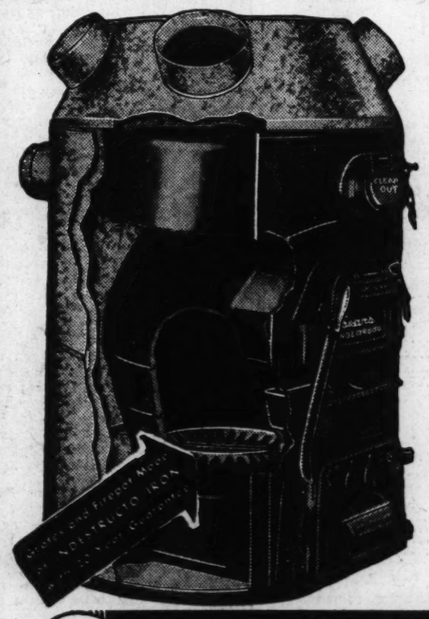
BUSY BEE
No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies
"Sweet-of-the-Week"
ON SALE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
Assorted Fudge—
generously filled with nut meats . . .
Wrapped Caramels—
made with pure sweet cream . . . and
Assorted Chocolates—
hard and soft centers with milk and dark coatings.
An appealing selection at an exceptionally low price.
1-Lb. Boxes 32c
All Week Bakery Bargains
Pecan Stollen ——— 25c
Iced Spanish Bun ——— 25c
417 N. 7th ● 356 Skinker ● 6th & Olive

BARGAIN
FOR MONDAY ONLY!
Secretary
A REGULAR $25.75 VALUE FOR ONLY $14.75
Beautifully designed with a gorgeous burl walnut finish. Big, roomy book shelves, three large drawers, and desk with plenty of compartments and two small drawers. A special purchase brings a limited number at this sensational price.



$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS
Then Pay Only 25c a Week Small Carrying Charge
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
SOUTHEAST CORNER EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

Sears
Use Sears October 1st Payment Plan
Buy Now—Install Now—Pay in October
Now! a 20-Inch Warm-Air Furnace
GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS
Completely Installed in Average 5-Room Home
FOR ONLY
$122.50 Cash
No Down Payment on F. H. A.
Everything you should demand and have—high efficiency for low coal bills—smoke tight and gas tight joints for clean heat. Big firepot for fewer firings. Plus guaranteed performance insurance of the 20-year grates and firepots.
Same Furnace Complete With Fittings for Average 5-Room Home — Not Installed ——— $99
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON F. H. A. PAY AS LOW AS $4.59 A MONTH
OTHER FURNACES AT PROPORTIONATE LOW PRICES



1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
Grand & Winnebago, Phone PR. 6110 — Kingshighway & Easton, Phone RO. 1000

Stock Market Price Level Is Pushed Irregularly Higher After Recent Hesitancies

Demand Is Selective With Steel Shares Strong —Store Issues Move Forward on Wall Street View of Bonus Influence.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Steel executives have termed the industry's outlook the best in five years. Their observations of tangible improvements at the spring meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute were qualified with warnings on the adverse effects of heavy taxes, Government spending and unemployment.

Echoed in numerous business and financial circles, they afforded a background for the study of the indices of major industries, all of which continued to hold around spring peaks.

Although steel operations slid from 69.4 to 67.9 per cent of capacity in gear with the slightly slower rate of automobile output, steel men said second quarter profits should show improvement over the first three months.

Carloadings thrust forward to the highest total since October, 1935 and a level 14.2 per cent over the like week last year.

Electric power slipped a cog, but it was 15.3 per cent better than the like 1935 week. Residential building since early 1932."

While retail trade's gains were less owing to cold weather in some sections, wholesale demand took on weight.

What Statistics Show.

Sear-Roebuck's sales for four weeks ended May 21, were 29 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935, reflecting improved farm purchasing power.

On the first anniversary of the demise of NRA, analysts were impressed with a survey which showed industrial wages generally well maintained.

Presented by George A. Sloan, chairman of the Consumers' Goods Industries Committee, and covering wage trends during the past 12 months, the compilation cited reports from numerous corporation executives.

The net showing was that despite occasional departures from the former code levels, wage and hour standards were generally improved "with employment nearing 1929 levels."

On the financial front an encouraging development were the dividend actions taken by such companies as Union Carbide, Shell Union Oil, and National Lead.

Although buyers showed no boldness, they stepped back into the stock market to push prices irregularly higher after recent hesitancies. Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 shares, the market rose 1.2 to 61.9.

Demand Is Selective.

Demand was selective. The steels, bolstered by the hopeful pronouncements of the industry's leaders, finished strong. Store issues came forward, aided by Wall Street opinions that the bonus will stimulate trade.

In the bond market medium and low priced rail loans were good performers. Low yield obligations continued to gain support from the mounting tide of excess reserves which pushed up $40,000,000 to $2,900,000,000.

Stock sales during the week (five days) amounted to 4,566,860 shares, compared with 4,369,860 a week ago and 6,431,695 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 242,584,173 shares, compared with 102,497,989 a year ago and 199,082,036 two years ago.

Month's Trading Light.

Friday's session found the market up 1.2 at 61.9 in terms of the Associated Press average of 60 shares.

It also brought to a close the month's trading, embracing 20,612,170 shares, the smallest since March, 1935.

This shrinkage in trading observers noted, promoted the New York Stock Exchange's questionnaire to members designed to ascertain to what extent the higher margin requirements had been curtailing activity.

The net decline of $22,000,000 in broker's loans for the week ended May 27 was interpreted in most quarters to mean that shares have been drifting into the hands of investors buying for cash.

One factor which impressed financial analysts was the comparative evenness with which demand was distributed throughout the list.

Well-sustained consumer purchasing power, particularly in the farm regions, and the stiff resistence of the normal mid-year decline shown by the heavy goods industries were cited as bases of the general stock accumulation.

Technical Support.

The Associated Press industrial average of 82.7, the rails at 34.9 and the utilities at 47.2, each had a gain of 1.2.

One factor which was counted an element of "technical" support for equities was the steadiness in bonds, in both the high and lower yield brackets.

This steadiness was in turn attributed to the continued expansion in excess reserves of member banks of the Federal Reserve System which gained $40,000,000 to $2,900,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday.

The revival of heavy gold withdrawals from the Bank of France was symptomatic, bankers said, of the possibility that the new French Government taking office next week will be confronted with a difficult task in defending the gold content of the French franc.

Lee Rubber and Tire Profits.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Lee Rubber & Tire Co., with plants at Conshohocken, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio, reported for the six months ended April 30 net profit of $101,296, equal to 39 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $112,970, or 44 cents in the same period a year ago.

BONDS MUST COMPETE WITH NEW FINANCING

Government's June Refunding Included — Corporate Bonds Steady.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The bond market of the week had to compete for investment interest with a considerable list of important proposals for new financing, including the Government's June refunding program.

Only in part did the Treasury disclose its arrangements for what was described as the largest peacetime financing operation in the history of the country. For meeting maturing obligations and for the raising of new money on offering totaling about $2,050,000,000 was forecast by Treasury authorities.

New Federal Financing.

Announcement that the offering would involve a billion dollars in new money somewhat exceeded the estimates of local interests who follow Governmetn financing. This was mentioned as possibly having some bearing on the slightly easier tone which appeared in listed U. S. Governments following the Treasury's outline of the plan.

Corporate bonds generally showed a steady behavior, with low and medium priced rails finding better markets on the basis of the continued favorable trend of revenues and carloadings.

Some other groups had periods of irregularity mixed with softness here and there, though in general the volume of buying was sufficient to preserve a good tone. Certain of the convertible industrials moved up sharply with any forward movement in the equity list.

$85,000,000 Issue in Group.

Partly through a public offering and partly by "private" transactions, the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) marketed an issue $85,000,000 3 per cent debentures, and this was the high spot of the week in corporate financing.

Primary distribution of the portion offered publicly, $30,000,000, was readily effected, it was indicated. What was particularly interesting to investment circles, in connection with this operation, was that it established something of a record for low-yield financing through the medium of an unsecured bond.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES INC. NET FOR QUARTER $718,921

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Paramount Pictures, Inc., reported net income of $718,921 for the quarter ended March 31. Of the excess cost of certain pictures for which a reserve was provided out of earnings in 1935, about $800,000 was charged to operations for the quarter and a similar amount of the reserve was credited to operations.

The reserve, amounting to $2,500,000, was established at the end of last year.

For the first quarter of last year an audited report was not available due to the company's reorganization, but earnings were estimated at $1,472,000.

WEEK'S TRADE TRENDS

NEW YORK, May 30.—Trade trends:

Cocoa—Futures prices on the New York Cocoa Exchange advanced around ¼ of a cent a pound last week to the highest levels since June, 1934. Spot prices were reported equally firm under demand from manufacturing quarters.

Glass—"American Glass Review" says demand for window glass has increased, "and for the first time in several months manufacturers have hopes of a greatly improved market." Buying of glassware is also more active.

Sugar—Consumption of the 14 principal European countries during the first seven months of the current crop year, September-March, totaled 4,396,319 long tons, raw sugar value, against 4,241,216 tons consumed during the like period last season, Lamborn & Co., trade brokers, report.

Tobacco—Last week's average price of 7.S. type 12, grade B4F, flue cured tobacco was 16.9 cents a pound, compared with 16.6 cents in the previous week and 24.1 cents in the corresponding period of last year, according to the Stich Tobacco Index.

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET—

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		A					
50	42	Abra & Str 1.80	†50	49½	48	49½	*2
74⅝	59	Acme Stl 2½a	9	63	61	63	*2
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Exp .10g	35	11⅝	11	11	
35⅝	22½	Adams Millis ⅝g	26	23½	22⅝	22⅝	* ⅛
28	22⅛	Addressog .60	17	25	24⅛	25	* ⅜
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	* ⅛
61⅞	58	Air Reduction	41	60½	58⅞	60	*1⅜
6½	2	Air Way El Ap	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
17⅝	13¼	Alaska Jun .60a	38	14¼	13⅜	14⅛	* ⅞
4⅝	2½	Alleghany	82	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
30¾	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	21	22½	20¼	21⅝	*1⅜
29½	12¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	21	21	21	
45⅞	27	Alleg pr pf	9	33⅛	32	32⅝	*1⅝
39¼	30	††Alleg Steel 1	10	31¼	30½	30¾	
208	157	Al Ch & Dye 6	34	199	189	199	*9½
28⅝	23⅛	Allied Mills ½e	39	25	24	24½	* ½
9½	6⅝	Allied Strs	385	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	* ⅛
74½	69	Allied St pf 5	26	74½	73	74½	* ½
50½	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	47	45¾	44¼	45¼	* ⅝
28½	19¾	Alpha P Cem 1	22	24	22½	24	*1¾
5⅝	2⅞	Amal Lea	23	4⅜	3⅛	3⅜	* ⅛
48	34	Amal Lea pf .1½k	20	48	41¼	47⅞	*7⅛
125½	75	Amerada 2	6	93½	92⅜	93½	— ½
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del 3	38	50⅜	50	50	
55½	42¼	Am Bk Note ⅜g	27	46	43½	45	*1⅛
50⅞	40	Am Brake 8 1.20	3	46¼	44	46¼	*1¼
132½	121	Am Br Shoe pf	7	129	126¼	128	
134⅛	115⅝	Am Can 4a	57	130⅜	128	128	—1
166½	162¼	Am Can pf 7	5	163⅛	162¼	162¼	— ¾
41	30	Am Car & Fdy	46	36	34⅝	35	— ⅛
73¼	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	31	66⅞	62¾	66⅞	*3⅞
58⅝	31	Am Chain	23	51⅝	49	51	*2
127⅞	114⅝	Am Chain pf 5¼k	6	127	127	127	— ⅛
95½	84⅝	Am Chicle 4	6	89¼	88⅜	88⅜	— ¼
13⅜	8½	Am Colortype	7	9¼	8⅜	9	* ⅜
35⅝	22⅛	Am Comml Ale	45	23¼	22½	23	
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sug	66	23¼	22½	23	— ⅜
95	89	Am Cryst S 6pc pf6	1	91	91	91	* ½
3⅜	⅜	Am Encaus Til	7	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
14⅝	9¾	Am Europ	1	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	* ⅜
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	80	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
37¼	25	Am & F P $6 pf	4	30½	29	29	—1
43	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	14	34½	33½	34	— ¼
18½	12	Am & F P 2 pf	12	14⅜	14	14⅛	
18¼	13	Am-Hawaii SS 1	4	16¾	16	16¾	* ⅜
8⅜	5⅜	Amn Hide & Le	35	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	* ⅛
46	36¼	Am Hi & L pf 3	7	38½	36½	37⅞	— ⅛
41½	37	Am Home Pr 2.40	14	40	39½	39½	— ⅜
4⅝	3	Am Ice	12	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
24	17⅛	Am Ice pf 1g	3	19½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	9⅝	Am Internat	31	10½	9⅜	10	— ⅛
36¼	23⅛	Am Loco	48	28⅛	27	28	*1
95½	66	Am Loco pf	15	75⅜	74½	75	*2
29⅞	21	Am M & Pdy .80	46	24¾	22¾	24⅛	*2⅛
15	10	Am M & T 1	46	13⅜	12	12	
35⅞	27	Am Metal	11	29½	27⅜	29⅛	— ⅛
42½	35½	Am News 1.80	3	40	39	40	
13½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	529	11¾	10¾	11¾	* ⅝
60⅝	43	Am Rad & StS	101	60⅝	55½	60¼	*5⅛
52⅞	36⅝	A P&L $5 pf 1¼k	158	151½	145	150⅝	*3⅝
27⅝	18⅜	Am Rad & St S	210	20¼	19½	20⅛	* ⅜
34	25¾	Am Roll Mill 1.20	133	27⅞	26¼	27¼	* ⅜
27	18	Am Seating	27	21½	19¾	21½	*2
33¼	24⅝	Am Shipbldg 2	†190	30½	29½	30½	*2½
91½	56¾	Am Sm & R .80g	50	78½	77	78¼	* ¾
152¾	136½	Am Smelt pf 7	2	149	148¾	149	*1⅛
108½	104	Am Smelt 2 pf 6	2	108½	108	108	
73⅛	57½	Am Snuff 3a	3	64¼	63¼	63¼	—1¼
143½	133⅜	Am Snuff pf 6	†90	141¾	139	139½	—4⅜
33⅜	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	79	29¾	28½	29¼	*¼
120	107¾	Am Stl F pf 2	†280	120	112⅞	120	*7
36	26	Am Stores 2	29	26¾	26	26¼	— ⅝
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref 2	30	56⅛	55½	56	*1⅜
141⅞	129	Am Sugar pf 7	5	137	136	136½	*1⅜
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sum Tob 1	3	23	22⅝	23	*¼
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel 9	109	166½	162¼	165⅜	*3½
102½	87	Am Tob 5	5	93	91½	91½	— ¾
104	88½	Am Tob B 5	36	93½	92¼	93⅛	— ¼
150	136	Am Tob pf 6	1	143	143	143	
11⅝	4¾	Am Type Fdrs	224	11⅝	9⅞	11	*1⅛
27¼	19¼	Am Wat Wks	301	22⅞	21⅜	22¾	* ⅞
104½	92¾	Am W W 1 pf 6	3	104	104	104	
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	73	9⅝	8⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
70¾	54⅜	Am Wool pf 2k	119	65⅜	59	65⅜	*7⅛
2	¾	Am Writ Pap	2	¾	¾	¾	
10	4⅛	Am Writ Pa pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	*⅛
7¾	3⅝	Am Zinc L & S	40	4½	3¾	4	*¼
32½	24	Am Zinc pr pf	2	26	26	26	*2
29¾	28	Anaconda ½g	295	34¾	33¼	33½	— ⅝
46	35	Anac W & C 1½	1	39½	39½	39½	* ½
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap .60	16	20¾	20	20	
111	97	Anchor Cap pf6½	†10	99¾	99¾	99¾	*1¼
15	10⅛	Andes Cop	1	11	11	11	* ½
50	37	Arch Dan M 1.20	12	38	37	37	—1
122	118	Arch D M pf 7	†10	118	118	118	
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf 7	3	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	
7⅜	4¾	Armour Ill	72	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf 6	5	72½	72	72½	*1
62⅝	47¼	Armstr Cork 1½	43	55⅛	52	53⅜	*1⅜
15	7½	Arnold Const ½	25	12⅜	11½	12	
22¼	8½	Artloom	12	16	15½	15½	— ⅜
17¾	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	99	17⅛	15⅝	17	* ⅞
106	98	Assd D Gd 2 pf	2	100	100	100	—4
51⅛	36	Assd Oil	†20	36½	36½	36½	— ½
86⅝	59	Atch T & SF 2e	134	73¼	70½	71¼	— ¼
104⅛	90⅜	Atchison pf 5	10	103	100⅛	103	* ⅝
35¾	21⅝	Atl Cst Line	60	26⅜	24¼	25½	*1⅛
112	91	Atl G & W I	†1960	19½	13⅝	18	*5½
21½	13½	Atl G & W I pf	11	20	18	18	*5½
35⅛	27⅛	Atl Refin 1	52	28¾	27⅛	27⅛	—1⅝
112¾	111⅜	Atl Refin pf	20	112¾	112⅜	112¾	* ⅛
73	48	††Atlas Pow 2a	6	60	58¼	60	*1½
126¼	112	Atlas Pow pf 5	†50	124½	124⅜	124⅜	
54½	27⅝	Auburn Auto	42	31¾	30	31¼	— ⅛
10⅛	6⅜	Aust Nich	7	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
46½	34	Aust Nich pr A 2	†20	35½	34¾	35½	* ¼
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp	86	5⅞	5¼	5¾	* ¼
		B					
67⅜	3	Baldwin Loc	175	3⅝	3¼	3½	* ⅛
3⅜	2⅞	Baldwin asd	4	3¼	3	3¼	* ⅛
54½	29½	Bald Loc pf	31	42	40¼	40¼	— ½
45½	40½	Baldwn pf asd	1	41	40½	40½	
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	194	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	* ⅛
34¼	21	Balt & O pf	45	26½	24	25½	*1½
49½	41⅞	††Bang & Ar 2½	2	43½	43	43½	*1⅛
117½	112¼	††Bang & Ar pf 7	†120	115	113	113	* ¼
20¾	15¼	Barker Bros	7	15⅜	15	15½	* ⅛
102	82¼	Barker pf	†120	92	91	91¾	*1¼
20	14⅛	Barnsdall .60a	116	17	16	16	—1
18¾	17⅛	††Bay C new .18¾g	57	18¾	17⅝	18¼	*1⅛
114¼	110	Bayuk 1 pf 7	†30	110½	110¼	110½	* ½
26	18	Beatrice Cr	17	23	21¾	22¾	* ⅞
111⅝	107	Beatrice C pf 7	4	111⅝	110¼	111⅛	*1⅛
91½	85	Beech-Nut P 3a	5	91½	90	91½	*3
16¾	13⅛	Belding-Hem 1	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
31¾	21⅝	Bendix Aviat 1	117	28⅝	27½	28	* ¼
24⅝	20	Benef Ind Lr 1½a	51	21½	20⅞	21	
57¼	48	Best & Co 2a	6	54	53	53⅜	* ⅜
63⅝	45⅝	Beth Stl	327	53½	51⅜	53½	*2½
19	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf 1	19	17⅝	17	17½	
120¼	110	Beth Stl 7 pf 7	12	116	113¼	116	*2⅝
48	23	Bigelow-San ½g	4	36	34¾	36	*2
20¼	14⅜	Blaw-Knox .20g	31	16¾	16	16½	
26½	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	69	20½	19¼	20¼	*1¼
63⅛	46¼	Bohn Alum 3	32	49	47	48⅜	— ⅜
100½	91⅜	Bon Ami A 4a	†70	92½	92	92	— ½
45	39⅝	Bon Ami B 2½	1	40⅞	40½	40⅝	* ⅛
30¼	25⅝	Borden 1.60	145	28¾	27¾	28¼	* ⅛
83½	24	Borg Warner 3	53	75¾	72	75⅝	*3½
11½	6	Boston & Me	2	6½	6½	6½	* ⅛
3⅜	1½	Botany C M A	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	* ⅛
18⅞	13½	Bridgeport Br .40	16	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg 2	109	48¾	46⅝	47	
69	48	Briggs & Strat 3	2	54	53	54	*2
48½	41	Bristol My 2a	385	51½	42½	43¼	— ¾
12¼	4½	Brklyn & Q T	6	8¼	7¾	8	— ⅜
51½	33½	Brook & Q T pf 3	3	39½	39	39½	* ½
50½	40¼	Brook Man T 3	53	48¼	46½	47	— ¼
104	97¾	Brook M T pf 6	7	104	103¾	104	
56½	44½	††Brk Un Gas 3	20	48	44¼	47⅞	*7⅜
65⅝	50	Brown Shoe 3	6	52	51	52	*1¼
13	8¼	Brunswick Balke	12	9	8⅝	9	* ⅞
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	16	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
20½	13⅝	Bucy E cvt pf	4	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
113½	100	BucyE 7pc pf 2k	†120	109	108	108½	— ½
15⅞	9¼	Budd Mfg	315	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
3⅝	2⅞	Budd Mfg rts 1 pd	25	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
114	85	Budd Mfg pf	6	111	109¾	109¾	*1⅜
14	8⅝	Budd Wheel	398	12⅛	10¼	11⅜	*1½
31½	20⅜	Bullard Co ¼g	14	26¼	25	26¼	* ¾
28⅛	11½	Bulova Watch	24	26½	24¼	26	*1⅜
33¼	25	Burr Ad Mach .60	45	26½	25¾	26	— ⅛
9	2½	Bush Term	2	4¾	4½	4⅜	— ⅛
24⅞	14½	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	†70	17	16½	16½	—1
6⅝	2⅝	Butte Cop & Z	10	4¼	4	4¼	
25¼	16½	Byers Co	25	18⅞	17½	17⅝	
74	56¼	Byers pf	1	58	56¼	58	* ⅜
25⅝	22	Byron Jack .45g	44	25½	24⅜	25	* ⅛
		C					
37⅝	30¼	Calif Pack 1½	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅝
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	19	1	⅞	⅞	
14	6	Calum & Hec ¼g	70	11¼	10¼	10½	— ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy 3a	35	33¼	32	33¼	* ⅛
16½	10¼	Can D G Ale	34	13	12	12⅝	— ⅛
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	197	12⅜	12	12⅜	* ⅛
43½	37	Cann Mills 2	2	38	38	38	
18½	12¾	Cap Adm A	3	13½	13¼	13½	* ⅛
52½	45¾	Cap Adm pf A 3	†80	50	50	50	
100⅞	91	CaroC&O stpd 5	†80	99¾	99¼	99½	—1
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen .20	20	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	—¼
172¾	92½	Case J I	66	162	157	161½	*5¼
142	116	Case J I pf 7	†50	142	142	142	
79	44⅜	Caterpil Tract 2	41	75⅛	73½	74⅞	— ⅜
32¼	21⅜	Celanese ½g	129	24	22½	23⅜	*1⅛
31½	19	Celotex	5	25½	23½	25½	*
71¼	54	Celotex pf	†350	61¼	56¼	60	*3
5⅜	2⅝	Cent Agur 1½a	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
57	35	Cent ER N J	1	41½	41½	41½	*1½
58	47¾	Cerro de Pas 2g	47	55	53½	54½	— ⅞
19¼	12⅛	Certain-teed	86	13¾	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
99½	90½	Cer-teed 7 pc pf	†1430	99	94	98	*4
21	19½	Champ Pap & F	86	20½	19¾	20¼	*1¼
104¼	101	Champ P & F pf 6	†80	103¼	103	103¼	— ¼
61	51	Ches & Ohio 2.80	130	58	56⅞	57¾	*1⅛
76	59	Ches Corp 3	26	65⅞	63¾	63½	*2
3¼	1¼	Chi & E Ill	3	1¾	1½	1¾	* ⅛
6	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	5	3½	3¼	3½	* ⅛
4⅞	2	Chi & N W	30	3	2⅞	3	* ⅛
12⅛	6⅜	Chi &N W pf	7	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	* ⅛
2⅝	1¼	Chi Gt West	2	1½	1½	1½	* ⅛
8⅛	4	Chi Gt W pf	10	5¾	5¼	5½	* ⅜
12	6	Chi Ind L pf	†20	9¾	9¼	9¼	*3⅜
31⅜	25⅜	Chi Mail Or 1½a	13	29⅞	29	29⅜	* ⅛
2⅞	1½	Chi M St P& P	12	1¾	1⅝	1¾	* ⅛
5⅞	2⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	22	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	* ⅛
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T	11	14¾	14½	14¾	
56	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	5	46¼	45½	46	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Chi R I & P	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
7⅞	3¼	CRI&P 6 pc pf	14	4¼	3⅝	4¼	* ⅝
8	3½	CRI&P 7 pc pf	6	4⅜	4	4⅜	* ⅜
30¼	20½	Chick Cot Oil 2	8	22½	20½	22½	
11⅝	5	Childs Co	2	8	8	8	
103⅞	85½	††Chrysler 2½g	577	98	94⅞	95¼	*1⅞
19⅞	15¼	City I & F 2	15	18	17⅛	18	* ½
86½	72⅞	City I&F pf 6½	†190	81	79½	80½	— ⅝
7⅜	4⅜	City Stores	14	6¾	6⅝	6¾	
46⅛	23⅜	††Clark Equip .80	35	49½	46¾	47⅜	*1½
87	82	Clev & Pitt 3½g	†10	87	87	87	
110⅝	107⅛	Clev El Ill pf 4½	3	108½	108½	108½	
46	35	Clev Graph Br 1a	18	38⅞	37½	38½	*1
70½	48	Cluett Pea 1	7	55	52	55	*4
127½	122	Cluett Pea pf 7	†30	126	126	126	
99¾	84	Coca-Cola 2	95	99¾	92¾	97½	*5
57½	55⅝	Coca-Cola A 3	1	57½	57½	57½	* ¼
20½	13¼	Colgate-Palm ½	112	13¾	13¾	14	— ⅛
106½	102⅜	Colg-Palm pf 6	8	104⅛	103	104	*1
51⅝	39½	Coll & Alt 1g	47	43½	43¼	43¾	*2¼
112	107⅛	Coll & Alk pf 7	†50	110	110	110	
24⅜	8¼	Colonial Bea	†590	18½	15	17	
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	†610	34⅜	32½	32½	* ¼
37⅞	19⅛	Col & Sou 1 pf	†270	29¼	27½	27½	— ½
9¾	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	306	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
49	24	Col Fu & Ir pf	†530	29	25¼	26⅝	* ⅞
21⅝	14	Colum G & El .20g	492	19¾	18¾	19¼	* ⅛
102	90⅛	Col G&E pf A 6	4	101½	99½	101	*1½
93	80⅜	Col G&E 5pc pf 5	†30	90	88⅜	90	*3
45½	32	Colum Pict .40a	4	33	32½	33	* ⅜
51¼	42⅛	Colum Pict pf 2a	5	43⅜	42½	42½	— ½
134	94	Colum Carb 4a	9	124	119	121	*3⅞
64	44	Comi Credit 3	327	64	60	63⅜	*3¼
115¼	110	Comi Cred pf 4½	17	115¼	112¾	115¼	*1½
82⅜	55	Comi Inve Tr 3.60a	85	82⅜	81¼	81¾	*2½
115⅜	110⅝	ComiInvTr cv pf 6h	2	112⅜	111⅞	111⅞	— ⅛
110½	97	ComiInvTr cv pf4¼	24	107⅜	106½	107¼	— ⅛
24⅝	16⅜	††Coml Solv .60	252	17⅜	16⅜	16⅞	
5½	2¼	Com'wth & Sou	1076	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf 3	31	71	68½	69¼	*1¼
12¼	7½	Conde Nast	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
44½	34	††Congoleum-N 1.60	22	35½	34½	34⅝	— ¼
20	10	Conn Ry & L	†1980	14⅛	10½	13¼	*2⅝
33½	10	Conn Ry & L pf	†380	28⅜	24	27	*6
13⅜	8¼	Consol Cigar	9	9¾	9	9	
85	72¼	ConC pr pfww 6½	†320	80	79¾	79¾	*1¼
4⅜	2⅜	Con Coal	7	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
20½	16

—HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		L					
33⅞	20½	Laclede Gas	†40	24	21	42	*2
47¼	34	Laclede Gas pf	†10	34	34	34	—1
26¾	19½	Lee Rub & T 1½	19	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅛
16¾	12¼	Lehigh Port C	16	19	17¼	17	*1¼
23	15½	Lehigh PC 4pc pf	†10	97	97	97	— ⅛
102½	94½	Lehigh Val C	9	11	10	11	* ⅛
4	2⅛	Lehigh V C pf	27	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	* ⅛
18⅝	9⅝	Leh Val RR	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	*1⅛
14⅜	8½	Lehman Corp 3	18	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
100⅝	89	Lehn & Fink 1¼	18	43⅜	42½	43⅜	*1⅛
15⅞	12	Lerner Strs 2	56	55	52⅞	55	—1
43⅝	38¾	††Libbey-O F Gl 2	19	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
65¼	47¾	Libby, McN & Lib	7	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
11¼	7	Life Savers 1.60	25	107¼	107	107¼	—1¼
31⅛	25	Ligg & Myers 4a	11	107¼	107¼	107¼	—1⅛
115	97	Ligg & My B 4a	1	162	162	162	—1⅜
118½	97¾	Ligg & My pf 7	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
165	162	Lily Tul C 1½	5	29¾	29	29½	*1⅜
23¼	19	Lima Loco	13	40	38¼	38¼	—1⅛
39¼	25⅞	Link Belt 1.20	11	36	34½	35⅛	
50⅜	37	Liquid Carb 1.60a	57	47⅜	46¼	46¼	—1⅜
44¾	34	Loew's 2	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
54⅞	104½	Loew's pf 6½	19	2¼	2	2¼	
108¾	2	Loft	24	5⅞	5⅜	5½	
8⅜	3⅜	Long Bell A	3	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	
45	40½	Loose Wil Bis 2	43	22⅞	21½	22⅜	—2¾
26½	21¼	Lorill P 1.20	†230	144¼	143	144¼	
151	142	Lorillard P 7	†4990	51½	38¾	42	* ⅜
51½	13	Louis Gl pf	35	68¾	65⅞	66	*3
77½	57⅛	Louis & Nash 2g	14	22¼	21½	22¼	*1⅛
24¼	20	††Louis G&E A1½	36	25⅝	24	25⅛	*1⅛
35	22⅜	Ludlum Stl 1½g					
		M					
42	35	MacAnd & F 2a	8	38	35	36	— ¼
37	27⅜	Mack Trucks 1	23	30⅝	29⅜	30¼	*1¼
49¾	40½	Macy R H 2	100	43¾	42⅛	43¼	*1⅛
14⅛	8⅝	Mad Sq Gar .60a	4	13	12½	12½	— ½
50	37⅝	Magma Cop 2	13	40	40	40	
51⅞	30½	Manati Sug pf	†180	13⅛	11¾	13	
10	7¾	Mandel Bros	2	9	9	9	
10½	8¼	Manh Ry gtd	†20	32½	32½	32½	—5½
28	14¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	11	17¼	15⅝	15⅝	—1½
23¼	17	Manh Shirt .60	6	19⅜	18½	19⅜	— ⅝
13	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	52	9	8¾	8¾	—1⅛
8½	4	Marine Midl .40	†210	2¼	2	2	
10¾	7⅛	Market St Ry	†270	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	—1⅛
31½	18⅜	Mark St Ry pf	24	25	24	25	*1⅛
10½	2½	Mark St Ry pr pf	†120	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
41	30⅜	Mark St Ry 2 pf	4	44	43½	44	*1½
15	98	Marlin-Rock 2a	53	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	* ⅛
110	130	Marsh Field	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
12	7	Martin-Parry	21	30	29¼	29⅞	*2
27½	22	Math Alkali 1½	42	48½	46¾	48	
43¾	34	May Dept Strs 2	6	41	40⅜	41	
13½	11	Maytag	†340	110	110	110	
103	73	Maytag pf 6	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ¼
55	29	Maytag pf ww 3	30	29½	30	30	
32¼	11⅝	McCall 2	23	13	12¼	12½	
16	108	McCrory Strs	1	95	95	95	
117	24	McCrory Strs pf	86	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
49¾	103⅛	McGraw-Hill	86	44⅜	42¼	44⅜	*4½
118½	46	McIntyre Porc 2	111	106½	106½	111	
118¼	37⅜	McKeesport T 4a	15	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
46	19	McKess & Rob	10	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
108	97½	McKess & Rob pf 3	38	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
19	5	McLellan Strs	1	14⅝	14	14⅝	
108	74½	Mead Corp	†10	105	105	105	
10⅝	6⅞	Mead Corp pf 3k	3	69½	69¼	69¼	— ¼
74½	55¼	Melville Shoe 3½	56	88¾	87¼	87½	*1¼
10⅝	6⅞	Mengel	†480	58½	52½	57½	*6½
50¾	50	Mengel pf	†140	36	36	36	
37¾	31½	Mer & Min Tr 1.60	28	50⅛	49¾	49½	— ⅛
50¾	40⅝	Mesta Mach 3	35	9½	8¾	9	— ⅛
15¼	5⅜	Miami Cop	63	19½	18¾	19	— ⅛
23	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet .40g	46	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
127	97	Midland Stl ½g	†10	126	125	126	— ¼
131½	110	Midl Stl 1 pf 8	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	
97	88	Milw El Ry pf 6	3	69	68½	68½	— ⅜
1⅜		Minn & St L	8	69	68½	68½	— ⅜
75	65	Minn-Honey 1½a	50	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ⅛
74	64½	Minn-Mol Imp	3	65	64½	64½	*1½
76¼	57¼	Minn-M Imp pf	3	2	2	2	— ⅛
2¾	1⅞	Minn St P & SSM	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
2¾	2⅜	Min St P & SSM pf	8	18	17½	17½	— ⅜
26¼	17⅛	Minton Corp	81	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
26⅛	14½	Mo-Kan-T	260	24½	21⅞	24	*2⅛
2	1⅛	Mo-K-T pf	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Mo Pac	21	5¼	4⅝	5	— ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Mo Pac pf	12	22½	21½	22½	— ½
28⅜	20½	Mohawk Cpt 1	964	3	2⅝	2⅝	
3	1⅞	Monsanto Chem rts				15-16	*13-16
103	79	Monsanto Ch 1a	135	90	81½	90	*8⅝
45¼	35¾	Montgom Ward .40g	519	44¼	42⅝	43½	— ¼
59¾	44	Morrell & Co 2.40	†10	66½	66½	66½	—1¼
71	60⅛	Morris & Es 3½	29	1⅛	1	1	
37½	28⅜	Mother Lode	83	33⅜	30⅛	32⅝	*2⅝
22½	15⅛	Motor Prod 2	56	20	19⅛	19½	— ⅛
17⅞	11¼	Motor Wheel 1	15	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
84	77	Mullins Mfg B	†150	79¼	73⅝	74¼	— ⅜
28	21	Mullins pf 3½g	3	26	25½	25½	— ½
48	44⅜	Munsingwear 1½g	2	47	46⅛	47	
51¼	43	Murphy 1.20	69	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
		Murray Corp	5	49	47½	48	*1
		Myers & Bro 2a					
		N					
21⅞	16⅜	Nash Mot 1	†1470	25	22½	23¾	*1
30½	20½	Nash Ch & St	20	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
17½	12½	Nat Acme	11	11¾	10¾	11⅝	— ⅛
15⅝	9½	Nat Aviation	135	35⅜	34	35	* ⅛
38⅝	31	Nat Bisc 1.60	13	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	— ⅛
30	21½	Nat Cash R ½	130	23⅞	22⅞	23⅜	— ⅛
25¼	21	Nat Dairy Pr 1.20	7	111	110¾	111	*1½
112¾	108½	NatDai Pr pf B 8	†20	111	110¼	110½	— ⅛
111	107½	Nat Dai P pf B 8	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
15¼	10	Nat Dept Strs	99	29½	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
33⅜	27⅜	Nat Distill 2	1	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
31⅜	27	Nat En & Stpg 2	270	31⅜	29	30	— ⅛
143	137¾	Nat Lead pf B 6	†20	141½	141	141½	— ⅛
14⅞	9⅝	Nat P & Lt .60	104	10¾	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
2	1½	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	6	4¼	4	4	
75	57¼	Nat Steel 1½	61	64¼	60	64¼	*5¼
50⅝	19¾	Nat Supply	69	40¾	36¼	40¼	*2½
108	74¼	Nat Sup pf	17	105⅛	100½	102½	
11⅞	8⅜	Nat Tea .60	65	11½	10¾	11⅜	
13¼	10¾	Natomas .80	6	37¼	35¾	37	*1⅛
38⅞	32	††Neisner Br 1½	3	44¼	44	44¼	— ¼
59¼	41	Newb J J 1.60	35	10¼	9⅝	10	
13¾	9	Newport Indust					
		O					
17½	12½	Ohio Oil ¼g	77	13⅝	12¾	12⅞	— ¼
54⅝	24⅛	Oliver Farm	35	49½	47	47⅝	—1⅞
25⅛	17⅝	Omnibus	60	20⅝	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
115½	107	Oppenheim Coll	1	107	107	107	—3
14	8	Otis Elev .60	13	11½	10⅝	11¼	
32¾	24¼	Otis Steel	†30	133⅝	133⅝	133⅝	— ⅛
20¾	13	Owens Ill Gl 5	66	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	* ⅛
164	128		7	148	144¾	148	*5¼
		P					
17⅞	14	Pac Am Fish 1	†190	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
9¾	3½	Pac Coast	†110	13½	13	13½	*1
17	9¼	Pac Cst 1 pf	†230	7½	6½	7½	*1
9¾	3½	Pac Cst 2d pf	1	36⅝	35	36¼	*1¼
39⅝	30¾	Pac G & El 1½	3	39⅞	39	39¾	* ⅛
56⅞	47⅝	Pac Lig 2.40	13	15½	14½	15⅝	* ⅛
19	14¼	Pac Mills	4	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
130	118	Pac T & T 6	18	52	49⅞	51¾	*1
150	140	Pac T & T pf 6	13	15½	14½	15⅝	— ⅛
18	11¾	Packard Mot ⅛g	124	124	124	124	— ⅛
13	6⅛	Panhandle P & R	253	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
4¼	2	Panhandle pf	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
74½	18½	Paraffine 2	63	62	62	62	— ⅛
97½	67	Param Pict	186	73¾	72	73	— ⅛
12	7⅝	Param Pict 1 pf	86	68¾	67¾	68⅜	— ⅛
87¾	60¼	Param Pict 2 pf	186	68¾	67¾	68⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	7⅛	Park & Tll	26	8⅝	8⅝	9	—2½
28	17½	Park Utah	3	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
5⅝	3⅜	Parke Davis	5	43¼	42¼	43¼	— ⅛
50⅝	40¾	Parke Rust P 1½g	14	25¼	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
28½	23	Parmelee Trans	11	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
10	4⅛	Pathe Film	33	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
11⅞	10½	Patino Min	4	11½	10⅞	11	— ⅛
17¼	11½	Peerless Corp	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2⅞	1½	Penick & Ford 3	7	69¾	67¾	69¼	— ⅛
73	64½	Penney J C 3	63	80	78¾	79¼	— ⅛
80	69	Penn C & C	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
6⅞	4	Penn-Dix Cem	4	35	33	35	*2
10½	4½	Penn-Dix pf A	17	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
48¼	28¾	Penn RR 1g	161	31½	29⅝	31	*2
39	28¼	Peoples Drug 1a	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
43	38	Peoples GL&C	53	45	42	44¼	— ⅛
49½		Peoria & East	11	5	5	5	— ⅛
7¾	25⅛	Pere Marq pf	35	35¾	32½	35	*5
35¾	56	Pere M pr pf	12	65¾	61	64¾	— ⅛
88	64½	Pet Milk 1	65	78	76½	78	*2
24	16	Petro Corp ¼g	19	21¾	21	21¾	— ⅛
18	12½	Pfeiffer Brew 1.20	19	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅛
19½	14	Phelps Dodge ½g	28	15⅜	13¾	14⅝	* ⅛
40¼	25⅝	Phila Co 6pc pf 3	32	34¾	33¾	34¾	— ⅛
93	81½	Phila Co pf 6	1	47⅞	46⅝	47⅞	*2½
49½	45½	Phila Rap Tr pf	1	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
16⅞	1¾	Phila R C & I	†20	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
3⅝	1¾	Philip Morris 1	47	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
87¾	66	Phillips Jones	29	83⅝	82	82	— ⅛
15½	7⅜	Phil Jones pf 7	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
88	68	Phillips Pet 1a	†180	68	68	68	— ⅛
49¾	38⅛	Phoenix Hos	141	41¾	40	40¾	— ⅛
9⅞	6¾	Pierce Oil pf	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
17	9⅛	Pierce Pet	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
2¼	1½	Pills Flour 1.60	17	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
37¼	31	Pitt & W 7	†1760	32	31	31½	— ⅛
41¼	21	Pitts Coal pf	2	38	38	38	
40½	35½	Pitts Ft W 7	†10	166	160	160	— ⅛
160	155	Pitt Scr & B	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅛
87½	49	Pitt Stl pf	†180	67	62	67	— ⅛
91½	3	Pitt United pf	20	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
3¾	58⅛	Pittston Co	1170	75	72	75	*¼
16½	1½	Plymouth Oil ¼g	44	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
19¾	11⅞	Poor & Co B	52	14⅝	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
3¾	1½	Porto R-Am T A	44	16½	15½	16	— ⅛
12¼	4⅛	Postal T & C pf	6	6¼	6	6	
36	20¼	Pressed Stl Car	14	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
49	18	Pressed Stl Car pf	9	24⅝	23¾	24	— ⅛
122½	117¾	Pro & Gam 5½	53	41½	40¾	41	— ⅛
48¾	39	Pub S N J2.40	†260	119	118	119	*2¾
156	146	Pub SNJ 8 pc pf8	1	136½	136½	136½	*1½
136½	128	Pub SNJ 7 pc pf 7	5	121¾	121¼	121¼	— ⅛
122¾	113¼	Pub SNJ 6pc pf 6	6	107½	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
107½	103½	††P R N J 85 pf 5	143	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
48½	36⅞	Pullman 1½	161	18½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
24⅝	19	Pure Oil	†560	96¾	95	96	*1¼
118	91¼	Pure Oil 6 pc pf 6		107	105½	107	*2¼
133¾	103	Pure Oil pf 8		11	10½	11	
17⅜	9⅝	Purity Bak .40					
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	683	11¼	10⅝	11¼	* ⅛
75⅞	68½	Radio cv pf 3½	84	75⅞	75	75⅞	* ⅛
104⅜	82½	Radio pf B	8	101¾	101	101½	*2½
56⅛	54½	Radio pf 3½	26	55	55	55	
9¼	5	Radio Keith Orp	24-32	24-32	24-32	24-32	— ⅜
38¼	28⅞	††Raybest Mnfg	6	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
48⅜	35½	Reading 2	13	34½	32⅝	34¼	*2
46	39	Read 2 pf 2	9	41	40	40	— ⅛
60	37	Read 3 pf 2	3	39¾	39	39¾	* ⅛
9	9⅞	Real Silk	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
16⅜	1⅞	Reis & Co	†20	81	81	81	*1
88	3¾	Reis 1 pf	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
22	13	Rem Rand .60a	90	20½	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅛
23¾	19½	Rem R pr pf 1¼	8	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
24¾	22½	Rem R $6 pf 6f	15	94	92	93	—3
99¾	85½						
		S					
35½	30	Safeway Strs 2	†130	113	113	113	
114½	111	Safe St 7 pc pf 7	†280	110½	110	110	
112	109	Safe St 6 pc pf 6	51	25	23½	24½	*1⅜
29¾	22⅜	St Jos Lead .30g	18	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	1½	St L-San F	21	4	3⅞	4	*1⅛
6⅜	2⅜	St L-San F pf	†270	9¼	8¼	9¼	*1⅜
12¼	7⅞	St L Southw	3	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
16⅜	11⅛	Savage Arms	60	44¼	41¼	42¼	— ⅛
52	38¾	Schenley Distill	10	100¾	100⅛	100½	— ⅛
101¾	97⅛	Schenley Dis pf 5½	219	1⅞	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
4¼	2	Schulte Ret	46	10	7¾	8½	—1½
20½	1¼	Schulte Ret pf	3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2	1¼	Scott Paper rts	†160	62	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
76	53½	Scott Paper 1.80	27	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
1¾	⅞	Seaboard Air	11	2½	2	2½	— ⅛
4½	2	Seab Air pf	33	32½	31	31½	*2⅜
43⅝	38¾	Seaboard Oil 1	342	74	71	72⅝	— ⅛
74	59⅝	Sears Roeb 2	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	*1⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Second Nat Inv	†130	65	63¼	65	*1¼
73	61¼	Sec Nat pf 1.55k	245	22¼	21½	22¼	*1¼
22½	14	Servel .60	2	25½	23½	25½	*1⅜
32	20¾	Sharon Stl Corp	2	97	96¼	97½	*1⅜
97⅛	94	Sharon Stl pf	25	6½	6⅛	6½	*1½
4⅜	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	5	51½	51	51½	*1
51½	43⅛	Sharp & Doh pf3½	41	14⅞	14	14	
16¾	11⅛	Shattuck FG ½	†50	31	30¾	31	
34	14¾	Sheaffer Pen 2	130	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
19¼	10½	Shell Union	20	119½	114⅛	119	*½
120	110½	Shell Unit Corp	39	10½	9⅞	10½	— ⅛
14½	9¾	Silver King Coal	184	28⅞	27	28⅞	*1½
32¾	19¾	Simmons	8	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
6¾	4⅝	Simms Pet	18	23¾	21⅝	22⅜	—2½
31½	19½	Skelly Oil	4	123	122½	123	—8
132	112	Skelly O pf 6	†290	65½	60	60	*2
75	58	Sloss-S Stl & I	9	47	45½	47	
72	42	Smith A O	24	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
28½	17	Snider Pack	472	13⅛	12½	13	— ⅛
17	12⅜	Sonny-Vacuum .20g	61	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
24	16	Sou AmG&P .10g	30	28	26½	26½	— ⅛
38¾	26	Sou Cal Ed 1½	435	26¼	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
28¾	25	Sou Pac	435	34⅛	31¾	33⅛	*1⅜
38⅞	23⅛	Sou Pac Corp	209	16⅝	14⅞	16	*3⅛
20⅝	12¾	Sou Ry	334	27⅞	24½	26⅝	*3⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Sou Ry pf	3	8½	8	8⅜	
78	64¾	Spalding	†30	68¾	67	68⅝	*2½
109¼	101½	Spang Ch pf 3k	†10	105	105	105	
9¾	5¾	Spang Ch pf	16	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
12⅛	6⅝	Spear & Co	3	31½	31⅜	31½	*1⅛
29¾	15⅞	Spencer Kell 1.60	372	19⅜	17⅛	19¼	*1⅜
24½	13⅞	Sperry Corp	4	21	20	20	— ⅛
53¾	44	Spicer Mfg	†90	51	49¾	50	— ⅛
24½	21¾	Spic May Stern 3	2	71½	69⅝	70½	— ⅛
18	14⅜	Std Brands .80	26	25¼	23⅝	25¼	— ⅛
10¾	120⅞	Std Comm Tob	†260	128½	128	128½	— ⅛
13¾	10	Std G & El	8	10	10	10	
17¼	9½	Std G & El pf	150	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
24¾	14¼	Std G&E $6 p pf	96	14¼	13	13⅝	* ⅛
36½	24¾	Std G&E $7 p pf	21	34¼	32¾	33⅛	* ⅛
3¾	2	Std Invest	108	38½	34½	38¼	*2¼
113⅞	111⅞	Std Oil Ex pf 5	84	112	112¼	112	
47⅜	35⅞	Std Oil Cal 1a	11-32			11-32	*3-32
40⅜	32⅜	Std Oil Ind 1a	99	38	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
30	25	Std Oil Kan	106	34⅜	33¼	34	— ⅛
70	51⅛	Std Oil N J 1a	6	25	25	25	— ⅛
33¾	24¾	Starrett L .35g	189	60	58⅜	59½	— ⅛
71¾	65	Sterl Prod 3.80	2	27⅝	26¼	27⅜	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅜	Sterl Sec A	4	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
12⅞	8⅛	Sterl Sec pf	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
53½	48	Sterl S cv pf 6k	37	19¼	18⅝	18½	— ⅛
24½	16½	Stewart-Warn	215	18½	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
21¼	14⅝	Stone & Webb	92	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
91	73	Studebaker	1	81	79	79	—1¾
124	118	Sun Oil 1a	†30	121	120½	121	— ⅛
40½	27	Sun Oil pf 6	3	33	32½	33	— ⅛
6¾	3	Superheater	9	11¾	10⅞	11	— ⅛
14⅝	9¾	Superior Oil	4	11	10⅜	11	*1⅜
29⅞	20¼	Superior Stl	19	28⅞	27¾	28⅞	— ⅛
25	20¼	††Swift & Co 1a	19	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
28¼	24⅛	Swift Int 2	7	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
2¾	1⅝	Symington	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
11¾	7½	Symington A	23	9⅞	9	9½	*1
		T					
9⅜	6¾	Telautograph .60	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
10¼	5⅝	Tenn Corp	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
42	28	Tex Corp	89	40	37	40	— ⅛
39½	33	Tex Gul Sul 2	152	34½	32½	32½	— ⅛
38⅜	33	††Tex Pac C & O	88	36¼	35	35½	— ⅛
15¼	7½	Tex Pac L Tr	54	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
14⅜	9⅝	Thatcher 1	32	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
44	33⅞	The Fair	20	38¼	35½	37¾	*2¾
14¼	7⅜	The Fair pf 7	39	9½	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
117	92½	Thermoid	†110	92½	92½	92½	—1⅜
12⅜	8½	Third Nat Fnk .60g	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
29⅛	25	Thompson JR ½	1	25	25	25	*2⅜
12¼	8¼	Thompson Prod .30g	72	31	28	30	*2⅜
32½	24¾	Thompson-Star	1	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
8½	4⅝	Tide-Wat As .60	120	15¾	14	15¼	— ⅛
18⅛	14⅜	Tide-Wat As pf 6	110	16¾	16	16½	— ⅛
106½	105	Timk-Det Ax	65	64½	62	62½	— ⅛
72½	56	Timk Roll B 2a	99

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICE IS HIGHER

Higher Temperatures in the West Bullish Influence on Prices.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, May 30.—The upward trend continued as the Winnipeg Grain Exchange operated on its own with most outside markets closed. Wheat prices finished ⅝-¾ cent higher, May at 76¼, July 77⅝, and October 77⅞ cents. .

Speculative demand for futures continued as high temperatures again were reported from the West's grain growing area. Crop damage was feared in many sections with no relief from the five-day heat wave in sight.

With the Chicago market closed and the Liverpool exchange on holiday over the Whitsuntide, local operations were restricted.

A minimum of buying sufficed to send prices sharply higher at the opening. Despite occasional flurries of profit taking, particularly in the late stages of the session, most of the early gains were retained and the close was strong.

Reports from North Saskatchewan told of an urgent need of rain over a wide area. Though it was too early in the season to estimate possible damage to wheat just showing above ground, deterioration was feared unless moisture was received within a few days.

The result of the holiday in Great Britain export sales of Canadian wheat were small, estimated at only 200,000 bushels.

Cash and coarse grains were firmer.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
May	76⅞	76¼	76¼a	75⅝
July	77⅛	76⅝	76⅞	76⅛b
Oct.	78½	77⅜	77⅜b	77¼
OATS.				
May	32⅝	32½	32½	31⅞b
July	31¾	31⅝	31⅝b	31½
Oct.	30½	30	30⅛a	30⅛b
BARLEY.				
May	37⅝	37⅜	37½b	37½b
July	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝a	36⅛a
Oct.	36¼	36¼	36¼a	36⅛a
FLAX.				
May	148	146	146½	145⅝
July	147½	145¾	146½	145¼a
Oct.	143¾	142⅜	142⅝a	141½a
RYE.				
May	42¾	42⅜	42⅝a	42¼
July	43¼	43	43	42⅞a
Oct.	44⅞	44¼	44¼a	44⅜

a-Asked. b-Bid.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, May 30.—The following are the week's high, low and closing prices (Friday) in the local market and quotations received from other markets:

	High. for Week	Low. for Week	Close. for Last Week	Close Week
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	96½	90⅝	90⅝	93⅜-¼
K. C.	84½	80⅝	80⅞-81	84⅜
Minn.	94⅝	91⅞	94¼	94⅜
Liver.	85½	82⅜	83⅜	
*Winn	76⅛	75	76¼a	75¼
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	84½	82¼	83⅛b	84¼a
Chi.	85⅝	83½	84¼-⅜	85¼-½
K. C.	80⅛	78⅜	79⅛	80⅝b
Minn.	94½	91	93½	92½
Liver.	85½	82⅜	85½	86⅛
*Winn	77½	76¼	76⅝	75⅜-⅛
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	84½b	82¼a	82¼a	83⅛a
Chi.	85¼	83⅛	84½-⅛	84⅝-⅜
K. C.	80⅜	78⅛	79⅝	80¼b
Minn.	89½	86¾	88¾	87
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver.	84⅜	81½	84	84⅞
*Winn	78½	74⅝	77½b	76¾
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	85¾b			
K. C.	81⅛	79⅞	81b	81⅜
Liver.	83½	81	83½	83⅝
Chi.	86⅛	85	86¼	
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	64¾	62⅛	64½-⅝	62⅛-⅜
K. C.	61¼	60	60	60¼a
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	61b	60¼	60¾a	59⅜b
Chi.	60⅛	59⅛	59⅜-⅛	58⅜-⅜
K. C.	59½	58	58⅛b	58b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	58¾	57¼a	58a	57⅜
Chi.	58	57⅛	57⅜-⅛	56⅝-⅜
K. C.	55	54¼	54⅜b	58b
DECEMBER CORN.				
Can.		51⅞	51⅞	
Chi.	53	52½	52¾	
MAY OATS.				
K. C.	23¾	23	23a	
Chi.	24⅛	23⅛	23⅜	24⅛
Minn.	23¼	22½	22½	23⅛
Winn.	32⅜	31	32⅛	31⅜
JULY OATS.				
K. C.	24	23¼	23½b	
Chi.	25	24¼	25b	24⅝b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	26	25¼	26	25½-⅝
K. C.			24½a	
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	27½	26¾	27½b	
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	54⅜	52⅝	52¾-53	53⅛
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	54	52½	53⅛a	53⅝-½
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	54½	53	54¼a	53¾a
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.			37b	37b
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.			39	39a

Note—*Range includes Saturday market which was open.

Last May Grain Contracts Closed.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The last of the open May grain contracts in Chicago were closed out Friday by a delivery of the cash article. Commission houses paid for 414,000 bu of wheat; 285,000 bu corn and 405,000 bu oats.

WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

	1936	1935
Quarter ended March 31		
Greyhound Corp.	.25	.41
American Power & Light	.30	$1.51 (pfd)
U. S. Distributing	.35	.30 (pfd)
Electric Power & Light	.33	$1.37 (pfd)
National Power & Light	.21	.32
Year ended March 31		
Remington Rand, Inc.	$1.24	.39
American I G Chemical	.42	.32 (Cl. B) (Cl. B)
Four months ended April 30		
McGraw-Hill Publishing	.44	.32
Six months ended April 30		
Lee Rubber & Tire	.39	.41
Year ended April 30		
A. O. Smith Corp.	$1.64	Not available

WEEK'S SALES ON THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Total bond sales during the week (five days) on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $51,528,000, compared with $45,702,000 a week ago and $46,186,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,570,127,000 compared with $1,424,019,000 a year ago and $1,804,138,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions for the week, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	SECURITY.	Sales for Wk.	High. for Week.	Low. for Week.	Close. for Week.	Ch'ge for Week.	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Treasury.										
118-8	115-3	4¼s 47-52	51	118-2	117-25	117-26	—.7	117-26	117-28	2.44
108-8	105-24	3½s 43-45	126	108-8	107-29	108-	—.4	108	108-2	2.06
113-10	111	4s 44-54	136	113-7	112-28	112-31	—.6	112-30	112-31	2.32
111-19	109	3¾s 45-56	12	111-14	111-11	111-11	—.5	111-11	111-16	2.42
109	107-19	3½s 40-43 June	70	108-23	108-17	108-21	—.4	108-21	108-25	1.14
108-20	106-17	3½s 43-47	86	108-18	108-12	108-14	—.6	108-13	108-15	2.08
109-9	108	3½s 41-43 Mch	87	109-9	109	109-1	—.5	109	109-3	1.40
109-12	106-5	3¼s 41	93	109-2	108-30	109-1	—.1	109	109-1	1.43
107-29	105-12	3¼s 44-46	240	107-27	107-20	107-20	—.8	107-22	107-24	2.17
106-13	103-24	3½s 46-49	81	106-12	106-4	106-6	—.4	106-6	106-10	2.41
106-15	103-19	3½s 49-52	69	106-11	106-2	106-2	—.7	106-3	106-4	2.59
105-20	102-29	3s 46-48	205	105-18	105-6	105-9	—.7	105-8	105-9	2.40
104-30	102-20	3s 51-55	79	104-28	104-17	104-20	—.5	104-16	104-22	2.63
102-12	100	2½s 55-60	265	102-10	102-1	102-3	—.5	102-1	102-3	2.73
102-6	99-31	2½s 55-60 reg.	1	102-1	102-1	102-1	—.5	....	....	....
103-26	100-31	2½s 45-47	173	103-22	103-13	103-13	—.11	103-15	103-17	2.32
103-13	101-7	2½s 8-51	148	102-9	102	102	—.9	102	102-2	2.55
Federal Farm Mortgage.										
102-17	100-15	2⅝s 42-47	3	102-16	102-10	102-10	—.6	102-11	102-14	2.32
104-1	101-20	3s 47	42	103-31	103-27	103-27	—.4	103-27	103-30	2.27
103-14	100-26	3s 49	166	103-10	103-4	103-4	—.7	103-6	103-8	2.56
104-20	102-20	3¼s 64	10	104-14	104-9	104-9	—.7	104-12	104-15	2.64
Home Owners' Loan.										
103-7	100-17	3s A 52	247	103-4	102-24	102-28	—.5	102-27	102-28	2.60
101-29	99-16	2¼s B 39-49	173	101-25	101-13	101-19	—.6	101-18	101-19	2.23
101-29	99-17	2¼s G 42-44	126	101-20	101-12	101-18	—.3	101-17	101-18	1.98

SECURITY.	Sales for Wk.	High. for Week.	Low. for Week.	Close for Week.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Adams Exp 4s 48	6	99	98	99
do 4s rf	11	98½	97	97⅛
Al Gr Sou 4s 43	5	107½	107½	107½
Alb & Su 3½s 46	14	104	103½	104
Alb P W P 6s 48	7	72½	70	70
Alleghany 5s 44 ..	39	93½	92¼	92¼
do 5s 49	104	49	37	48½
do 5s 50 sta.	104	48½	47	48½
Allegh & W 4s 98	1	99½	99½	99½
All Strs 4½s 50	35	101½	100⅝	100⅝
Allis Chal 4s 48	198	132⅝	130	131½
A & F P 5s 2030	72	72¾	71¾	71¾
A Beet Su 6s 40	10	102	101½	102
Amer Ice 5s 53 ..	6	70¼	70¼	70¼
A I G Ch 5½s 49	28	113½	112¼	113½
Am Int 5½s 49 ..	86	106	105⅝	106
A Roll M 4¼s 45	171	115⅛	112½	115
AT&SFRM 4s 65 ..	5	107¼	106¾	106¾
A T & T 5½s 43 ..	60	113⅝	113¼	113⅜
do col 5s 46 ..	27	109⅛	108⅝	109¼
do 5s 60	51	113½	112⅜	113¼
do 5s 65	57	113½	113⅛	113½
do 4½s cv 39 ..	63	111½	111	111⅛
A T F cv 5s 50 ..	288	116½	108¼	114¼
A W W & E 6s 75	35	109	108¼	109
do 5s 44	11	102½	102	102⅛
Am Wr Pa 6s 47 ..	10	37	36	37
Anac C 4½s 50 ..	156	104¾	104⅜	104½
Ang C Nit 7s 45 ..	38	27½	26¼	27½
do 7s ct	64	27	25½	27
Ann Arbor 4s 95 ..	5	72	72	72
A&MRB&T 5s 64.	11	102½	102	102½
Armour Del 4s 55	147	98	97⅝	98
Armour & Co 4½s 39.	304	104¾	103⅞	103⅞
Armst Ck 4s 50 ..	10	106⅜	106½	106⅜
AT&SF cv 4½s 48	12	111¼	111	111¼
do 4s 95	100	115¼	114⅜	114⅛
do adj 4s 95 ..	5	111	111	111
do adj 4s 95 st	36	112	111	111
do 4 s195-55 ..	7	108½	108	108½
do T 8L 4s 58	5	112¼	112¼	112¼
do 4½s C-A 62	7	112⅞	112¾	112¾
do R M 4s 65 ..	5	107¼	106¾	106⅝
Atl & C AL5s 44	5	108⅛	108	108⅛
Atl Knk&Cin 4s 55	19	112⅛	112⅛	112½
AC Line 1st 4s52	138	97	96½	96½
Atl cit 4s 52	87	85¾	85	85
Atl Coast L 4s ..	75	77	75	76¾
do 5s	36	97	97¼	98
Atl&D 1st 4s 48	28	49½	47¾	49½
do 2d 4s 48	15	46¼	44¾	46
Ati G&WI 5s 59	38	72⅛	69	72½
Atl Refin 5s 37	13	105	104⅞	105
Auburn A. 4½s 39	6	82	80	80
Austin&NW5s 41	5	104¼	104¼	104¼
Bald Loc 5 40as	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
do 5s 40	3	104	104	104
B&O rfg 6s 95 ..	193	95½	94¼	95½
do 1st rfg 4s ..	110	113½	113	113½
do rfg 5s 95 ..	256	84	83	84
do 5s 96 F ..	162	83⅜	82⅜	83¼
do 5s 2000 D ..	91	83½	82¼	83¼
do cv 4½s 60 ..	355	72	69⅝	72
do 4s 48	41	107½	105⅞	106⅜
B&O 4s PLE&WV 41	21	103¾	103¼	103¾
do 5s 8W 50 ..	39	104	103¼	104
do 4s TC 59 ..	27	95½	95	95½
Bang&Aro 4½s 51	2	109¼	108¾	108¾
do 4s cv 51 sta	27	113⅜	113¼	113½
do 5s 43	5	115½	115½	115½
Battle Crk 8 3 89	10	75	75	75
Beli Riv&Nor 4s8B	56	121¼	120½	120⅝
do 5s 60 C	4	128	128	128
Beth Stl 4¼s 60	108	106	105½	105½
Bos&Me 5s 67 ..	141	78¾	71½	71½
do 4¾s JJ 61	93	74½	68	69
do 5s 55	39	80	73	75¼
Bos&Alb 5s 55 ..	2	116½	116½	116½
Bot CM 6½s 34 ..	34	20¾	20	20
do 6½ 34 ct ..	3	19⅜	19½	19½
Bkl Cit RR5 41 ..	3	99¾	99	99¾
Bkly U Gas 4s ..	23	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
do 5s 52 E	17	105¼	105¼	105¼
Bkly M Tr 6 68 ..	33	105⅝	105-	105-
Brk U E 5s 50 ..	18	112¾	112¼	112⅝
Brk U Gas 4s 47.	4	127⅞	127¾	127¾
do 5s 45	11	99½	99½	99½
do 5s 50	4	104½	104½	104½
do 5s 57 B	25	109½	109	109½
Brown S 3¾s 50.	15	105¾	105¾	105¾
Buf G E 3½s 81.	6	109½	109	109
BufR&P 4½s 57.	160	77	75¾	76¾
BSR&N 5s 34	9	20¼	20	20¼
Bush T St 5s 2037	17	100¾	100½	100½
Bush T B 5s 60 ..	11	57	56	56
By-Pro C 5½s 45	8	97⅞	97	97¾
Cal Pack 5s 40 ..	2	104¾	104¾	104¾
Camay 8 7s42 ct	7	15	14	15
Can Sou 5s 62 ..	7	116	115½	115⅝
Can N Pac 4½ 5s 70.	3	118½	118½	118½
do 4½s 51	13	114½	114	114
do 4½s 56 ..	41	115	114¾	114⅞
do 4½s 57 ..	33	112½	111¾	112½
do 4¾s 55 ..	6	117	116¾	116¾
Can Sou 4½s 89 Jly.	12	117½	117	117¾
do 5s 69 Oct ..	12	119	118¾	119
Can Nor 6½s 46.	5	126¾	126¼	126¾
Can Pac 5s 44 ..	11	116½	115½	116¼
do 5s 44	44	107½	107	107¼
do 4½s 46	4	104¾	103¾	104⅛
do 4½s 60	53	104¾	103½	104
do 4s perp	252	92¾	91¼	92¼
Car&G 5s50 ww.	23	107½	106	107
Caro C&O 5s 38.	4	108	107¾	108
Carth&A 4s 81 ..	2	85	85	85
C of Ga 5½s 59.	3	27	27	27
do 5s 59 C	11	13¾	12½	13
do con 5s 45 ..	5	25½	25	25¼
do con 5s 45 ..	6	63	62¼	62¼
do 1st 5s 45 ..	2	20	20	20
do Midl 5s 47 ..	2	20	20	20
CHI&E 1 3½s 65..	5	107¾	107¾	107¾
C Ill E&G 5s 51.	44	103¾	103¼	103¼
Cent N Eng 4s 61	5	61	58	61
Cent Pac 5s 60 ..	148	99⅞	99¼	99⅞
Cent St 4s 49 ..	127	109⅞	109⅝	109⅝
C P T S L 4s 54	5	108	108	108
C R R NJ 5s 87	24	101½	100½	100½
do 4s 87	16	91¼	91¼	91¼
Cent Steel 8s 41	2	124½	124	124½
C-teed 5½s 48 ..	25	94¼	92⅞	92⅞
Cham P&P 4¼s50	6	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ches Corp 5s 47	281	130½	126⅛	130
do 5s 44	42	116½	113¼	116½
C & O con 5 39 ..	43	111⅛	110¾	110¾
do gen 4½s 92 ..	29	126¼	125¾	125¾
do rf 4½s 93 A	9	111¼	111	111
do rf 4½s 95B ..	2	110	110	110
Chi & Alt 3s 49 ..	25	51	50½	50⅜
CB&Q rf 5s 71 A	5	118½	118½	118½
do 4½s rf	16	112¼	112	112¼
do gen 4s 58	28	113⅜	113¼	113¼
do 4s Ill 49	3	112¾	111⅜	112⅜
do 3½s Ill 49..	8	108	107⅞	107⅞
C & E I 5 51	52	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
do 5s 51 ct	24	15	14¼	14⅜
do 6s 34	7	95½	95	95
Chi & E So 5s 82.	3	120	120	120
C G L & C 5 37 ..	48	105	104⅜	105
Chi Gt W 4s 59 ..	207	34	32½	34
Chi I & L 6 66 ..	13	25⅛	24	23⅜
do 6s 47	15	45	42¾	44½
do 5s 47	8	44	41¾	44
do 5s 66	69	25⅛	23¼	25
do 4s 47	28	43⅜	43	43
Chi L & S 4 56 ..	4	127⅞	127¾	127¾
CM&SP 4½s 89C ..	43	59⅛	56	58⅜
do 4½s 89 E..	13	59	56⅜	59
do 4½s 89	33	61	58½	61
do 5s 49	156	55¼	51	55
do 5s 75	554	21	18⅝	20¼
do adj 5s 2000.	633	7⅜	6¾	7⅛
C & N W 4½s 36 ..	79	45⅜	44⅛	45¼
do rfg 5 2037 ..	19	19	17⅞	19
C&NW gm 5s 87 ..	19	43	42	44½
do cvt 4½s 49 ..	208	13	11⅜	12⅝
do 4½s 2037.	45	18½	17	18⅛
do 4½s 2037c	3	18½	18	18
do 4s 87	9	39⅛	39	39
do 4s 87	60	35¾	34¼	35¼
Chi Ry 5s 27	8	7¼	7	7¼
CR1&P 4½s 52c.	7	18	18½	17⅛
do 4½s 52a ct	11	16¼	16	16
do cvt 4½s 60 ..	33	8¾	8	8⅛
do 4s 88	163	35¼	33	34
do rfg 4s 34 ct	76	33	32⅝	33
do rfg 4s 34 ct	57	17	16½	17
CT HteA&E 5s60	6	92⅛	91¾	91¾
do inc 3s 60..	13	78½	77⅞	77⅞

SECURITY.	Sales for Wk.	High. for Week.	Low. for Week.	Close for Week.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Chi Un St 5s 63b	3	105⅝	105-	105-
			111-32	111-32
do 5s 44	2	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
do 4½s 63	42	105-	105¼	105¼
		5-16		
do 4s 44	2	106½	106⅜	106⅜
do 4s 63d	42	111⅛	110⅞	111¼
Ch & W Ind 5½s 62a	181	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
do 5½s 62c.	23	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
do 4s 52	87	103⅜	103⅛	103¼
Childs Co 5s 43.	26	101	100½	101
Chile Cop 5s 47..	226	103⅛	102¼	103⅛
Cinn Gas&E 4s 68	25	104	103⅜	103⅜
Cin Un Term 5s 2020b	19	107⅞	107—	107—
do 5s 57c.....	28	110¾	110¼	110⅛
do 4½s 2020..	3	107—	107—	107—
		25-32	25-32	25-32
CCC&StL 5s 63d.	44	100	99¾	99¾
do 4½s 77....	150	95	93	93½
do 4s 90 St L	1	100½	100½	100½
do 5s 93b..	8	118	118	118
do gen 4s 93..	13	102¾	102	102½
do 4s91 CWM	2	97¾	97¾	97¾
Clev Cl Ir 4¼s50	18	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Clev El Il 3¾s65	2	111	111	111
ClevShL 4½s 61	5	109½	109½	109½
CleuTer 5½s 72	14	108½	107	108½
do 5s 73	32	108	107	107¾
do 4½s 77 C	94	102¾	102	102
Col F & I 5 43 ..	1	105	105	105
Col Indus 5 34 ..	94	68¾	67⅞	68⅜
Col Gas & El 5s ..	47	72½	69¾	72½
Columb G 5 52A..	7	105⅛	104⅝	105
do 5 52 May	32	105	104¾	104¾
do 5 1961	247	104½	103¾	104½
Col Hock V 4s 48	54	106½	106	106
Comlnv Tr 5½ 49	40	123¼	123	123
Conn R&L 4½s51	1	55¾	55¾	55¾
Con CoalD 5 60	33	53¾	51	51½
Con GasNY 5 57	24	103¾	103½	103½
do 4½s 51	17	107	106¾	106¾
Cons GasC5 36	5	102¼	102¼	102¼
ConPow 4½s 65	14	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
do 3½s 65	11	105½	105⅜	105⅜
ContainerC 6 46	23	104⅞	104½	104⅞
Container 5 43	43	103¼	102¼	103
CroCork 4 50 ..	5	105⅛	105¼	105½
Crown Will 6 51	5	104⅝	103¾	104⅛
Crown Zell 6 40	6	102¾	102½	102½
CubaNRy 5½s 42	17	57¾	56¾	57¼
Cuba RR 5½ 36	3	65	64	64
do 5 52	16	53⅞	51¾	53⅞
do 6 36	2	62½	61⅞	61⅞
Cumb T&T 5 37	6	102½	102½	102½
Da P&L 3½s 60	32	106	105¾	106
Del & Hud 5½37	9	101	100⅝	100¾
do rfg 4 43 ..	76	83½	82¾	82¾
Del P&L 4½s 71	1	105½	105½	105½
D G&E 5 51..	4	107	106¾	106¾
D&RG 4 36	78	32½	31½	32¼
do West 4 55 ..	8	16½	16	16¼
do W 5 55 Asd	25	16¼	15⅝	16
do West 5 78..	23	25⅞	24¾	25½
Det Ed 5 52	5	109	108½	108½
do 4½ 61	9	116	115⅝	116
do 4 61	20	111¼	111¼	111¼
do 5 62 C	2	108¼	108¼	108¼
D Con Stl rf7 42	2	103—	103	103
Duluth&I R 5 37	3	105¼	105¼	105¼
Du S S & A 5 37	26	60	57½	57½
Duque Lt3½ 56	41	107⅞	107½	107⅞
Ea Cub Su7½ 37	11	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜
do 7½37ct sta	25	20	19⅞	20
E Tex Cn 5 56	8	110¾	110½	110½
Ed Ill Bklyn 4s	25	107½	107½	107½
El Pa & S W5 65	4	110	110	110
Erie rf 5 67	81	77⅜	76	77
do rf 5 75	290	76⅝	75½	76½
do 1st 4 96	22	104⅞	104	104¼
do gen lien4 96	113	85½	84	85½
Erie cvt 4 53 A	9	84	83	84
do cvt 4 53 B	16	84¾	84	84¾
Erie Gene 6 57..	1	119	119	119
do 4 97	4	106¼	106¼	106¼
Fed L&T 1st 6 42	16	103	102½	103
do 6 54 B	11	99½	98½	98½
do 5 42 sta.	11	102¼	102	102¼
Fla Cen Pen5 43	1	54	54	54
Fla E Cst5 74 ct	81	8	7½	8
do 5 74	53	8¼	8	8
do 4½ 59	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Fond J&G 4 82fid	2	4½	4¼	4¼
do 82 ctf.	36	3½	3½	3½
do 4½ 52 ctf.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ft W&D1st5½61	1	106	106	106
Fran Sug 7½ 42	15	78	73	78
Gen Am In 5 52	5	104	103¼	104
Gen Cable 5½47	6	105	104¾	105
Gen P S 5½ 53	7	103⅜	103	103
Gen S C 5½ 49	25	104⅜	103¼	103¾
Gen Thea E 6 40	33	26	24	24
do 6 40 ct	30	25½	24	24
Goodrich 6½ 47	5	108	107¾	108
do 6 45	62	105½	105	105
Good T&R 5 5 7	90	104½	104	104
Goth S H 5 46ww	19	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
Gould Coup 6 40	107	85⅞	75	84⅜
G & Or 5 42	5	104¼	104¼	104¼
G & S F 5 41	2	108	108	108
Gr T R Can 6 36	17	101¼	101¼	101¼
Gt N Ry 7 36	83	100—	100—	100—
Gt Nor R 5½ 52	54	114½	113	113⅝
do G 46 wi 34	21	111	109½	111⅜
Gt Nor 5 73	41	107⅞	107	107
Gt N 4 H 46 wi	1810	100⅞	100⅜	100⅛
do 4½ 76 D	71	101	100¼	100¾
do 4 unit 46wi	1257	106⅜	105	106
do 4 77 E	341	100¼	99½	99⅞
do 1st 4¼s 61	8	112¼	111½	112¼
G B & W db B ..	5	9⅝	9	9⅝
G M&N 5½s 50 ..	3	96¼	95¼	96¼
G M&N 5 50	49	92¾	92¼	92¾
G St Rr 5½s 42 ..	8	103½	103	103½
Hackens

WEEK'S SALES ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Total stock sales on the New York Curb Exchange during the week (five days) amounted to 964,340 shares, compared with 1,052,390 a week ago and 1,313,800 a year ago. Bond sales were $12,595,000 compared with $11,704,000 the previous week and $18,761,000 corresponding week last year.

Following is a complete list of transactions for the week, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales for Wk.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.
STOCKS.				
†Acme W vtc 2	*75	42¼	40	42¼
Adams M 1 pf 7	*10	108	108	108
†Aero Sup M A	2	22	21	22
†do B	25	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
†Air Invest	1	3	3	3
do war	4	15-16	⅞	⅞
Ala Gt Sou	4	41	40¼	41
Ala P $7 pf 7	*160	73¾	71¾	73¾
do $6 pf 6	*220	65	63½	65
Alles Indus 1	9	21¼	20¾	21¼
Alliance Inv	1	3	3	3
†Al Prod A 1¾	6	22¾	22	22¼
Alum Co Am	10	123	118¾	122½
do pf 1½	7	113	112	113
Alum Goods .60	2	17¼	17¼	17¼
Alum Ltd	5	55	51	55
†Am Beverage	3	3½	3½	3½
†Am Book 4	*10	72	72	72
Am Capital A	1	6½	6½	6½
do B	8	1	15-16	1
do pf 5½	4	33½	33	33½
†AmCF&LA 3b	*150	88	86½	88
†do B	*150	45¼	45	45½
Am Cyan B .15k	18	6¼	5½	5⅞
AmDT NJ cv pf 7	9	36¼	34⅝	35¼
Am & F P war	6	20½	19½	20½
Am F&R .60	20	37⅞	36⅝	36¾
Am G&El 1.40	6	111¾	111	111⅝
do pfd 6	1	8⅝	8½	8½
†Am Gen	3	30½	29⅞	30½
Am Hard Rub	2	24½	24	24
Am Laun M .40	5	24⅞	20½	20
Am Lt&T 1.20	*75	20	19	20
Am Mfg	67	1½	1¼	1¼
†Am Maracaibo	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Am Meter	2	25	24	24
Am P&Chem	110	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Sup Power	7	87¼	85¼	87¼
do 1 pf 6	23	40¾	36¾	40¾
Am Thread pf	2	4½	4½	4½
Am Third pf ¼	1	3	3	3
Anch Post F	25	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Ang Wupp .36	20	107½	107½	107½
Apex Elec	*80	107¾	107¾	107¾
Appal El P pf7	12	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
†Arctur Rad 36	6	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas A	36	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
Ark Nat Gas a	30	7⅛	6¾	7⅛
do Inv 1½a	*20	88	85	86
Ark P&L pf3½a	3	10¾	10½	10½
†Art M Wks .60	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
As El Ind 297g	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
At G & El	46	1⅜	1-16	1⅜
†At G&El A	60	3-32	1-16	8
do war	10	8¼	40	40¾
do pf	2	41½	40	41
As Inv 1½a	1	99	98	99
Assoc Rayon	6	10¼	9½	9½
Atl Cst Fish	57	12¼	11¾	11¾
Atl Corp .40g	2	53¼	51¾	53¼
do pf A 3	1	2⅞	2½	2⅞
Atlas Ply	27	1½	1¼	1½
Austin Silv M	13	10¼	9¾	10¼
†Automat Prod	3	8¾	8¾	8¾
†Auto V M ½a	8	44½	43	44½
†Ast Fls A 3.20	3	86	81	86
Babcock &W .60g	2	¾	¾	¾
Baldwin Bond rts	*25	144½	144½	144½
Bell T Can 6	2	14¾	14¼	14¾
†Bickford's	3	22¾	21	22¾
†Black & Decker	20	18⅞	17½	18⅞
Bliss E W	24	3	2⅞	3
†Blue Ridge	2	46	46	46
†do cv pf 3b	3	17½	15¾	15¾
†Bonnenthal S	*120	34	34	34½
Bohack 1 pf	1	¾	¾	¾
†Botany C M	12	21½	20½	21½
Bower R Bear 1	21	12½	11¾	12½
Brad F&L .30g	30	16¼	14⅞	15¼
†Bridgeport Mach	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brill A	2	2	2	2
do B	7	8	7¼	8
Brillo Mfg .60	5	30¾	30⅞	30⅞
Br-Lal Tob B .558g	*950	8½	7½	8½
Brown Co pfd	29	29	29	29
Brown F & W A 2	1	9½	9½	9½
†Brown F pf 5½	50	42¾	42¾	42¾
†Buckeye P L 3	1	24½	24½	24½
†Bulova W pfd 1.60	*250	106	106	106
Bunk Hill &S 2a	74	34	34	34
Burco cv pfd 3	*150	2	2	2
do war	34	9⅞	8¾	9⅛
Butler Bros	3	1	1	1
Cable & Wire A	1	1-16	1-16	1-16
do B	5	1	1	1
do pfd .20g	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Cab El Prod vtc	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Can Ind Alc A	10	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Can Marc 60 1.20	2	17	16½	16⅞
†Cap City P .15g	16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Carib Syndicate	1	23	23	23
Carnation 1	*140	916	91	91½
†Car P&L $7pf	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
Carrier Corp	50	13¼	11¾	12⅞
†Catalin Am	*250	109	108	109
Celanese pfd 7	*150	103	102½	103
Cellulold pfd 7	*150	34	34	34
Cent & S W Ut	7	16	15¾	15¾
Cen Hud G&E .80	1	59½	59½	59½
Cen P&L pf ¾k	34	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Cen Ry	*550	20½	20	20
do 6 pf	*670	41	35½	41
do 7 pf	*175	21½	20	20¾
do cv pf	8	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Centrif Pl .40	4	111¼	109¼	111¼
Chesbro Mfg	14	1⅛	1	1⅛
Chief Cons	*50	44¾	44½	44¾
Childs pf	287	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cities Service	24	51	49¼	49⅞
do pf	3	4¼	4	41
do B pf	*10	41	41	41
Cit Svc P 6 pf	*150	99	99	99
City Auto S .60	65	17	15½	17
Claude Neon Lts	4	15-16	13-16	15-16
Cleve El Ill 2	1	44½	44½	11¼
†Cleve Tract	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
Club Al Uten	90	3	2½	2½
†Colon Oil	11	46¼	42	47¾
Colo Pat F 1¼	*1750	105	102¾	104½
Colum G&E pf 5	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colum G&E vtc	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Commth Distrib	21	100	97¼	100
Commwlth Edis	93	⅝	5-16	⅝
Commwlth&So war	*175	28	24¾	28
Com Pw&L 1 pf	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Comm Wat Svc	148	7-16	5-16	7-16
†Como Mines	3	13¾	13¾	13¾
†Compo Sh M ½	23	17¾	16¾	17¾
†Cons Aircraft	31	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Coal Md	*80	90¾	90¾	90¾
†Cons G&E B 3.60	*150	56¾	56¾	56¾
Cons M&Sm new	2	2½	2½	2½
Cons Ret Strs	2	2½	2⅜	2½
†Cons Royalty .20	*75	99	98	99
Cont G&E p pf7	1	¾	¾	¾
Cont Oil Mex	3	14¼	14¼	14¼
†Cooper Bess	2	42	41½	42
†do pf	27	5	4⅝	5
†Cord Corp	5	5¼	5	5
†Corroon & Rey	17	2¾	2¾	2¾
†Cosden Oil Me	3	12¼	12	12
†do pf	2	12¼	12¼	12¼
Courtaulds .239g	61	29½	27	29½
Creole Co	13	27¼	26½	27¼
†cole Pet	18	11¼	10¾	11
Crocker Wh	86	1	1	1
†Crofts Brewing	40	2¼	2	2¼
Crown Cork Pet	4	15¾	15¼	15¾
Crown C Int ½k	20	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
†Crown Dr .10g	1	39	39	39
†Cuno Pr 1.20a	48	1¼	1	1¼
†Cur Mex .25	3	8	8	8
†Dan Reeves ½	2	8	10¾	10¾
Darby Pet ½	2	11⅝	15	15
†Davenp Hos 1	3	11¾	11¾	11¾
†Dayton Rub	3	11¾	11¾	67¾
Dem Mfg 1st pf	*220	67½	66½	67¾
†Derby Oil	4	3¼	3¼	3¼
Detroit Gr I .20e	3	10¾	10¼	10¼
Dictograph .15g	7	18½	13¾	18½
†Distill Ltd	11	11	11	11
†Doehler D Cast	8	32	30½	30½
Dow Chem 2	34	104	102¼	102¼
†Driver-Harr ½k	3	30	30	30
do pf 7	*10	110	110	110
†Dubilier Con	7	3¾	3¾	3¾
Duke Power 3	*50	73½	72½	73½
Dural Tex	7	7¼	7¼	7⅝
Eagle Pf L .10g	46	11¼	9¾	11
East Gas & F	17	6⅞	6¾	6⅝
do 6 pf 6	*2450	65½	62½	65¼
do pr pf 4½	*350	75¼	75	75
East Sta Corp	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do pf	31	31	31	31
†Easy W MB ½a	37	13¾	11½	13¾
†Econ Gro St 1.60	150	16	16	16
†Edis Br St 1.60	934	41¼	41¼	41¼
†Elder Elec	102	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Bond & S	22	82	79	82
do pfd 6	4	71¼	70	71¼
do 5s pfd 5	10	10¾	10	10¾
El Power As	9	8¼	8	8¼
El Pow A1 A	12	7	6⅞	7
El P & L opt war	*875	52	50¼	52
do 2d pfd A	5	5¾	5¾	5⅞
†Elect Share	*25	91½	91½	91½
†El Sh pfd 3h	*150	51½	51	51½
Emp G & F S pf	2	49½	48½	48½
do 7 pfd	2	49	44½	47¼
do 6s pfd	2	49	24	24
Empire P .80k	*250	24	18	18¼
†Equa D&Ba 1	7	18¼	18	2¼
†Equity Corp	32	2¾	2½	2¾
Eureka P 4	41	39½	39½	41
Europ El db rts	5	⅛	⅛	1-16
Evans Wallo	6	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Ex-cello A 1	16	15¾	15¾	16
†Fairchild Av	8	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
†Falstaff Brew	6	6¾	6¼	13½
†Fanny Far ½	4	13¾	13½	13½
†Fanatesi	1	13½	13½	13½
†Ferro Enam 1	31	38	34¾	35¾
†Fidelio Brew	14	¾	¾	¾
Finn Inspect	3	¼	¼	1-16
Fire As Phil 2	15	77½	75	76¼
F Nat St 1 pf 7	*30	114	114	114
Fisk Rubber	42	5⅞	5	5
Fisk Rub pfd	*975	61	49	50
Flintkote	46	37¾	35⅞	37
Flat P & L 7 pf	6	42¾	40½	41
Ford Mot Can A	19	22½	21¼	21⅝
Ford M Can B	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ford Motor Fran	41	7¾	7⅜	17½
Ford M Ltd.181g	4	17½	17	17½
†F G cvpf 1.20	5	2¾	2½	2½
Gen Alloys	19	20½	19½	20½
Gen El Ltd .375e	3	16¼	16	16¼
Gen F'proof .40	2	1	1	1
Gen Invest	2	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Invest war	2	¼	¼	¼
Gen Pub S pf	†40	75	75	75
†Gen Tel ¼g	3	16⅝	15⅜	16⅝
†Gen Tel pf 3	3	50¼	50	50¼
Gen T & Rub	4	74	95	74
do A pf 6	†20	95	70	95
Georg Pow 5 pf5	†25	70	70	70
do pf 6	1	85½	85¼	85¼
Glen Alden 1	16	14¾	13¾	14¼
Globe Und .60e	3	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Godchaux Sug B	2	15¾	15	15¾
†Gorh Inc pf	1	20½	20	20½
†††GorhMfg vtc 1	2	16½	16½	16⅝
†Grand Rap V .60	2	14⅛	14	14⅛
Gray Tel P $ 1	3	19½	18½	18½
Gt Atl & P nv 6a	†25	113	112	112
do 1st pf 7		125¼	125¼	125¼
†††GtNorPap 1	1	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Greenf T & D	5	7⅞	7¾	7
Groc Strs Prod	1	2	2	2
Gulf Oil Corp ½g	13	81	78	78
Hall Lamp .10g	16	6⅞	6¾	6⅝
Hartman Tob	7	1	1	1
Hartford Elec 2¾	†125	71	70¾	71
†Harvard Brew	23	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
†Hazeltine 1¼g	11	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞
†Hecla Min .60	16	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
†Helena Rubin	2	22¼	21½	22¼
†Hires A 2	37	16	15½	16
HollingGold .65a	*125	32½	32½	32½
Horn&Hard 1.60	*50	16¾	16¾	16¾
Hormel G 1	66	27¼	25	25
†Hud Bay M&S1	36	60½	57¾	57¾
†††Humble Oil 1	41		¾	¾
†Huyler's Del	41		⅞	⅞
Huyler's Del	7	⅞	⅞	⅞
Hydro El Sec	34	4¾	4	4
†Hygrade Fd	*1450	42½	40¾	41½
Il P&L $6 pf	1	41½	41	41½
do 6pc pf	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
†ImpChmInd .292e	104	22	20⅞	21
†ImpOil Can ½a	3	21¾	20¾	21½
do reg ½a	1	21¾	20¾	21½
Imp T B .814g	13	13¾	13¾	13¾
Imp B Can .35a	*25	93	93	93
Ind P&L pf 6½	1	28¾	28¾	28¾
Ind Pipe L .20g	2	¼	3-16	¼
Indiana S 7 pf	2	¼	¼	¼
In C N Am 2a	4	1	1	1
Int Hyd E pf	3	11⅞	⅞	⅞
†Int Pet .30g	37	37⅝	35¾	36½
†Inter Pet 1½a	3	4¾	4½	4¾
†Inter Prod	2	10½	10¼	10¼
Inter Util A	19	1⅛	1	1⅛
do B	3	1⅛	1	1⅛
Int Vitamin ⅛k	3	15¼	15¼	15¼
†Inters Hos 2	1	9	9	9
†Neptune Met A	†330	2⅝	2⅝	2½
Nestle Le Mur A	1	3	3	3
N Bradford .10g	10	9¼	7	9¼
†N Haven Clock	†1250	80	79¼	80
N J Zinc 2	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
N Mex & Ariz	9	84½	82	84
††Newmont M 1g	3	49	47	49
†N Y Merch 2a	*60	101	100	100
NY P&L 6 pf 6	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†N Y Shipb Fd	1	15	15	15
N Y Steam	*75	121¼	120⅝	120⅝
NY Tel pf 6½	2	5	5	5
N Y Transit .30	*50	54	54	54
N Y Wat Serv pfd	97	94½	94½	94½
Niag H Pow	8	⅝	⅝	⅝
Niag H A war	3	1½	1¼	1½
do B war	17	10¾	9½	10
Niag Sh M B.10g	8	38	36⅛	37
Nipissing M ⅛k	12	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Noma El .40g	46	4¼	3⅝	4¼
Nom Lt&P	*350	41¼	41	41
Nom L&P pf	*75	54	54	54
Nom Match 1g	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
†N Am Ut Sec	3	6	6	6
†N Cen Texas	6	3-16	3-16	3-16
†Nor Europ Oil	*60	73½	72	73½
N Ind P&L pf7	*50	82½	82½	82½
Nor Pipe L .30	23	30	27	27
N St P A	8	23¾	21¾	23¾
†N West Eng	6	43¼	41¼	43¼
†Novadel-Ag 2	1	30	30	30
Ohio Ed pf 6	*25	104½	104½	104½
Ohio Oil pf 6	*110	112	111	111½
Ohio P pf 6	2	15⅜	15½	15½
Oildetyme Dist	36	8¼	7½	8¼
†Overseas S ¼k	17	4¾	4¼	4¼
†Pac Eastern	19	32½	31¾	32
†Pac G&E 1pf1½	*10	81	81	81
Pac P&L pf 7	1	107	106½	107
Pac Ltg pf 6	3	6⅝	6½	6½
Pac P Svc	*50	36	36	36
†Pac T sp 2a	15	57⅛	56	57⅜
†Pan-A Air ½g	251	6⅛	6	6
†Pantepec Oil	128	4¼	4	4¼
Pennroad	1	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pa G&El A 1½	*80	106¾	105¾	106¾
Pa P&L 6pf 6	*150	109½	108½	109½
do 7 pf 7	*75	125	123	125
Pa Salt 3a	2	91½	91½	91½
†Pa Wat & P 4	*450	60	58¼	60
Pepperell	*50	34¼	34¼	34¼
Perfect Cir 2	3	12	11¾	11¾
Phillips Pkg	15	6¼	6	6¼
†Phoenix Sec	1	37½	37½	37½
†do pf 3	3	12	12	12
†Pierce Governor				

SECURITY.	Sales for Wk.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Cit S Gas 5½ 42	94	101½	100¾	101½
Cit S G Pf 6 43	13	105	104	104
Cit S P&L 5½ 49	68	75	72¾	75
Cit S Po 5s 52	127	74¾	72¾	74¾
†Com Ed 5 53 A	8	112⅞	112	112⅞
†Com Ed 5s 54B	12	112	111½	112
†Com E 4½s 57D	10	113	112½	112½
†Com E 4½ 57D	3	111½	111½	111½
†Com Ed 4s 81 F	55	108	107¼	107¾
†Co E 3¾ 65 H	33	105¾	105¼	105¾
†Com C 5½ 48A	24	104	103¾	103⅞
Com P&L 5s 57	34	69½	69¼	69½
Con L&P 5 52C	9	106½	106¼	106½
†C GEL Ba 4 81	8	108	107½	108
†Con G B 5s 39	4	112¾	111¾	111¾
Cno Gas Ut 6 43	16	92½	98	98
CG&E 5s 58 A	579	92¼	90¾	91¾
Crane Co 5s 40	4	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Crucible St 5 40	3	103⅜	103	103⅜
C C P&L 4½s 56	14	107	106¾	106½
Dallas P&L 6s 49	5	107	106¾	107
Dall P&L 5 52C	12	1033½	103	103⅛
Del E P 5½s 59	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Den G&E 5s 46	19	103	102½	102½
Derby G&E 5s 46	9	107¼	106¼	107⅛
Det C G 6 47 A	33	105½	105¼	105⅝
do 5s 50 B	2	6	6	6
Det I B 6½s 52	16	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝
do 6½s 52 ctf	3	102¾	102½	102¾
D G Gas 6½s 37				
El P N G 6½s 38	7	108	107	107
do 6½s 43 ww	23	121	119	121
El P&L 5s 2030	525	90⅝	86½	90¼
Elm Wat L 5 56	6	105¼	105	105¼
Emp Dis E 5s 52	37	102	101	101½
Em O&R 5½s 42	47	86	85	86
Fairb M 5s 42	7	2	1½	2
Fed Sugar 6 33	24	85	83½	85
Fed Wat 5½s 54	24	104	103½	103½
Fstone G M 5 48	2	105½	104½	105½
Fstone Tire 5 42	14	94¼	93¼	93⅝
Fla P & L 5s 54	48	104	103¾	103¾
Fla P 5½s 79				
Gary E & G 5s 44a stp xw	66	95¾	95¼	95¾
Gatin 2d 5s 56	90	97⅝	97½	97⅝
do 6s 41	8	91	90	90
do 6s 41b	10	90¼	90	90
Gen Bronze 6s 40	2	98	97⅝	98
Gen Pub S 5s 53	7	101	100¼	100¼
Gen P Ut 6½s 56	39	87½	86	87½
Gen Rayon 6s 48	4	65	65	65
Gen Vend 6s 37	9	23¼	23	23⅜
Gen W Wk 5s 43a	12	90	89¼	89¼
Geo Pow 5s 57	3	86	85¼	85¾
Geo P Lt 5s 78	69	88¾	87¾	88⅛
Gld Al C 4s 65	14	100½	100¼	100¼
Gt Trunk 4s 50	9	67½	66	66
Gr St Prod 6s45	9	67¾	66½	66½
Gulf Ref 5s 47a	68	105½	104½	104½
Gulf St Ut 5s 56a	17	105½	105¼	105¾
Hacken Wat 5s 38	2	109¾	109¾	109¾
do 5s 77a	1	106¼	106½	106½
Hall Pr 6s 47a stp	18	89⅝	88	88
Hood Rub 5s 36	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
House GG 6½s43	53	100½	100¼	100¼
do 6s 43	17	104¼	105	105
HousL&P 4½s81e	3	106	106	106
do 5s 53a	16	106½	106½	106½
Hy P Nia 5 5s 51	16	112¼	112¼	112¼
do 5s 50	5	68	68	68
†Hygde Fd 6s 49a				
†do 6s 49b				
Idaho Pow 5s 47	2	108	108	108
Ill Cen 6s 55	29	96½	94¾	96½
Ill Nor Ut 5s 57	4	106¾	106¾	106¾
Ill P&L 5s 56c	92	100	99½	99¾
do 5½s 57	13	93¾	92½	93⅜
do 6s 53	86	105¾	104¾	105
do 6½s 54b	86	103¾	102½	102⅝
Ind El 6s 47	2	101½	100½	100½
do 6½s 53b	19	90	88½	89
Ind Gas 5s 52	3	107	107	107
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	30	97½	94¼	96½
Ind Pw 5s 48	12	68½	67½	67¾
Ind Svc 5s 50	7	67¾	67½	67¾
Ind Svc 5s 63 A	12	90¾	89	89
Ind Gas 5s 52 A	35	105¼	104¾	105
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	12	61¼	59½	61¼
Int Pr 5s 48	11	61	57	57
Int P 5s 55 C	7	107¼	107¼	107¼
do 6½s 55 C	50	99⅞	99½	99½
Int Salt 5s 51	55	70½	70	70½
†Int S Am 5s 47	127	75¼	74¼	75¼
Int Pow 6s 52	87	87¾	87¾	87¾
Int PS 5s 56 D	5	82½	80½	82½
do 5s 57	3	99	99	99
Invt Co 5½s47 A	19	105¼	105¼	105¼
Ia-NebL&P 5s 57	11	105¾	105	105¾
Ia P&L 4½s 58A	12	104¼	104	104¼
Ia P Sys 5s 57				
Jack Gas 5s44 stp	12	49	48½	48½
Jam Gas 5s 52A	2	107	107	107
JCP&L 4½s 61 C	34	106	105¾	106
do 5s 47 B	22	105	104¾	104¾
KG&E 6s 2022 A	1	116	118	118
Kan P Sa 47 A	1	102¼	101¾	101¾
Ky Util 6½s 48D	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
do 6s 55 F	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
do 5s 69 I	1	94¼	94¼	94¼
do 5s 61 H	265	95¾	94¾	95
Kim Cl 5s 43 A	16	104	103¼	103¼
KopGd 5½s 50	32	104¼	104¼	104¼
do 5s 47	14	104½	104¼	104½
do 5s 47 called	3	102⅝	102¾	102⅝
LehPS 6s 2026 A	27	111¾	110⅞	111¼
Lex Util 5s 52	15	104¼	104¼	104¼
L McN & L 5s 42	15	104¼	104¼	104¼
Lone Star G 5 42	25	107¼	106¼	107
Long I L 6s 45	11	107¼	106¼	107
LG&EKy 4½s 61	11	106½	105¾	106
Lou P&L 5 57				
Man P 5½ 51A	5	80½	79	89½
Mass Gas 4½s 61	20	100	99½	100
McCord R 6 43	6	104¼	104	104¼
Memph P&L 5 48	16	106	106	106
Metro Ed 4½ 71	40	89½	88	88½
Midland Val 5 43	21	105	104¾	104¾
Milw G Lt 4½ 67	80	103¾	103¾	103¾
Minn G Lt 4½50	54	103¾	103¾	103¾
Minn P&L 4½ 78	20	100	99¼	100
do 5 55	20	100	99	99¼
Miss R 6 44xw	30	104¼	104¼	104¼
Miss P&L Co5 57	25	87¼	85¾	86¼
Miss Pow 5 55	15	108¼	107¾	107¾
Miss Riv P 5 51	8	106¾	106¾	106¾
Mo P&L 5½ 55	46	66¼	64	66¼
Mont-D P 5½ 44	31	100½	100	100½
Munson S86½ 37	2	5¼	5	5
Narragsett 5 57	48	102¾	102¼	102¼
Nas & Su 5 45	15	104	104	104
Nat P&L 6 2026A	33	103½	102	102
do 5 2030 B	74	92¾	91	92
Nat P S 5 78 ctf	206	27¾	24¼	27¼
Nebr P 6 A 2022	7	120½	120	120
Neisner Bro 6 48	14	109	108½	108¾
Nev Cal E 5 56	1

MUSSOLINI SAYS END OF SANCTIONS MUST COME FIRST

If They Are Dropped Italy Will Be 'Satisfied State' Ready to Help Keep Peace in Europe.

ANXIOUS TO HEAL BREACH WITH BRITAIN

Ready to Respect England's Interests in Lake Tana—Outlines Policy in Ethiopia.

LONDON, May 30. — Premier Mussolini, in an interview given to Gordon Lennox of the London Daily Telegraph, declared that the use of sanctions by the League of Nations as an economic weapon against Italy must be stopped before Italy would become one of the "satisfied states." With sanctions ended, he declared, Italy would be satisfied, and he would do everything in his power to heal the Anglo-Italian breach and to preserve peace in Europe.

Il Duce received the interviewer at the Palazzo Venezia. He was in his hot weather working costume, white flannels, tennis shirt with tie, and gray flannel jacket.

"The League of Nations can go on if it reforms itself," was one of Mussolini's striking utterances.

"If sanctions are continued," he said, "the problem of Italy's remaining in the League or leaving it will present itself in urgent form. The end of sanctions will present a favorable prospect for stabilization of collaboration in Europe. Fascist Italy wants peace, and will do everything in its power to preserve peace. War in Europe would be Europe's catastrophe."

Friendly Gesture Toward Britain.

A new peace overture toward Great Britain appeared in the Premier's assertion that Italy would respect the British interests in Lake Tana, source of the Blue Nile, which is within the boundaries of Ethiopia.

His remark as to "satisfied" Powers, and Italy's inclusion among them if sanctions were ended, recalled a previous declaration, made after Italian troops entered Addis Ababa, that Italy was not yet among the Powers whose territorial ambitions were satisfied.

In his discussion of sanctions, the League, and Anglo-Italian relations, Mussolini told his British interviewer in substance that if Britain wished to enlist Italy among the nations protecting Europe's status quo, it must concede that Ethiopia is conquered and the war in Africa is over, and must permit the League to end the economic offensive against Italy.

"The end of sanctions," he declared, "will mark the entry of Italy into the ranks of the satisfied states. The task (of developing Italy's new African empire) will engage our attention for scores of years, as the country is very large, and everything remains to be done."

As to Mediterranean Powers.

The Premier was asked whether Italy's imperialistic policy was, or might appear, a menace to Mediterranean Powers.

"These states have nothing to fear, absolutely nothing," he replied. Italy has received the friendship of Greece and Turkey, and is determined to observe it."

To a question as to Italy's attitude toward small Mediterranean nations which joined in sanctions against Italy, he replied: "We are not a people given to rancor."

Mention was made of the anxiety created in Greece and Yugoslavia by Italian domination of Albania. Mussolini said:

"Italian policy in Albania is absolutely straightforward—is sole object is to preserve respect of the independent status of small countries which for centuries have lived in friendship with us."

Discussion of the Mediterranean basin raised five issue: First, what would be Mussolini's method to restore confidence? Second, how best to negotiate for insuring maintenance of the status quo and freedom of navigating the Mediterranean? Third, does Italy favor a pact by the great powers only, or one including all Mediterranean states: Fourth, is naval limitation necessary? Fifth, would Italy assume the initiative in proposing agreements of this nature? Mussolini said:

"In the present circumstances, and as long as sanctions continue, Italy cannot and will not take any political initiative with regard to purely Mediterranean agreements.

"Sanctions once ended, we shall examine the problems with a desire to reach an understanding in a spirit of collaboration and peace."

Policy in Ethiopia.

Discussing plans for administering the new imperial territory, he said:

"We are preparing the organic statute of the new empire. It shall take into account the experience of Britain."

Asked whether he had any plans for a native army in Africa, Mussolini replied:

"We can mobilize 37 classes (of reservists) in Italy. This means 8,000,000 soldiers. We have no need of a black army, either in Africa or Europe.

"We are still studying the problem of commercial relations of our empire with foreign states, but we shall find a moderate solution. The capital will remain in Addis Ababa."

Asked if conversations with Britain and France would be desirable to regulate relations of the Italian empire with neighboring countries Mussolini said:

"I believe it would be a good thing, if a new, irrévocable situation is created to start conversations to harmonize the economic interests of France, Britain and Italy, and to discuss other questions for the establishment of the friendliest relations among the three powers.

To Respect Britain's Rights.

"The interests of Britain, as far as Lake Tana is concerned, will be strictly respected. Agreement should be perfectly simple.

"I do not see why there should be an armament race in Africa. The (Italian) garrison in Libya (adjoining Egypt) will not be withdrawn until an entente in the Mediterranean can be brought about. The whole force will be brought home as soon as the British ships are withdrawn.

"Not only is an Anglo-Italian rapprochement desirable, but it is necessary and I will do everything in my power to bring it about."

Turning to Europe, Mussolini said: "Italian policy regarding Austria is known, and the Rome protocol confirmed it." (Italy is pledged to protect Austrian independence.)

Mount Vernon Postmaster Renamed

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Harrison H. Dodge, custodian of Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, and postmaster for 51 years, was reappointed, to the latter post today by President Roosevelt. The reappointment was urged by hundreds of stamp collectors for whom Dodge has canceled millions of stamps on Washington's birthday.

SUING FOR ALIMONY



MRS. IRENE LeCRON, WHO is seeking temporary alimony of $1500 a month, preparatory to her suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Dr. Robert LeCron, London dentist, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. LeCron, a former Greenwich Follies girl, estimated her husband to be worth $1,000,000, and asked for custody of their daughter, Suzanne, 3 years old. Dr. LeCron is a graduate and once a famous athlete of the old Marion-Sims Dental College in St. Louis, and has lived in London since he left St. Louis about 30 years ago.

INCANDESCENT
Elec. Supply Co.
1121-1123 LOCUST ST.

$14.50 5-Lt. Living or Dining Room Chimney Fixture Finished in Natural Pewterwood with touches of Pewter. Length 36". Spread 18". Furnished in Ceiling or drop type as shown. Wired Complete. SPECIAL.. $6.95

CHest. 3797 Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Send for Catalog!

$4.00 Ceiling Sun or Bedroom Modernizer — Depth 9"; width 10"; in colors of amber, rose, green or crystal. Wired complete. SPECIAL each — $1.69

$4.50 Breakfast or Bedroom Modernizer — Length 12 in., diameter 8½", in colors of rose or green. Special. Wired complete — $1.79

$5.00 5-Lt. Living or Dining Room Fixture. Wired complete. Special $1.85

Length 38-in., Width 17-in., Choice of ceiling, candle or drop style.

$2 White Enamel Bracket or Ceiling Light — Wired Complete With Shade. Special 55c

3-Light, same as above, $1.75
2-Light, same as above, $1.65
1-Light, Wall Bracket — 58c

Oval 2-light Bedroom or Sunroom Fixture: 7 inches diameter, 12 inches long, in ducco, ivory and polychrome finish. Wired. Special — 45c

Same Fixture with Switch 85c

UNION-MAY-STERN'S

AMAZING JUNE SALES

3 Modern Rooms Complete With Radio $189



$10 Delivers†

17-Piece Modern Living Room
Including: 2-pc. Tapestry Suite, Pull-up Chair, 3 Tables, Smoker, Pair Book Ends, 3 Lamps, Bookcase, Two Lace Curtain Panels, Two Pairs Damask Drapes. $75



76-Piece Kitchen Outfit
Including: 5-Pc. Breakfast Set. Table-top Gas Range, Dish Cabinet, 31-pc. Set Dishes, 26-pc. Set Table Ware, 12-pc. Kitchen Set. $49

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE



10-Piece Modern Bedroom
Including: Semi-modern 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, Heavy Mattress, Guaranteed Coil Spring, Pair Feather Pillows, Handsome Rayon Bed Spread and Two Boudoir Lamps $65

All Stores Open Evenings Until 9



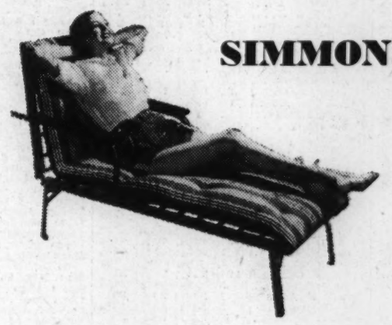
Wood Lawn Swings
$7.95 Values $5.00
25c a Week*



Oscillating Fans
Real Values $3.95
25c a Week*

9x12 Seamless Axminsters
$42.50 Values!
$29.75
Heavy, durable Rugs in rich jewel colors. A variety of lovely new patterns. Buy now and save.
50c a Week*





SIMMONS Suntan Cots
$18.50 Value $9.95
This 3-Purpose Cot may be used for taking your sun baths, as a porch lounge chair, or as a bed. Complete with heavy duck pad.
25c a Week*

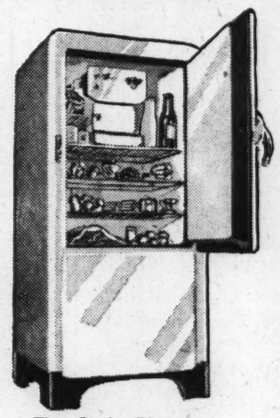
Jewelry Special!
Diamond Rings for Girl Graduates!
3 sparkling genuine diamonds set in natural gold. A very special value for a very special occasion. Worth $35.
$27.50
50c a Week*



Glasses on Credit!
NO MONEY DOWN
24 Months to Pay*
No need to wait to buy glasses. Get them in our modern optical department now and pay as you earn. Expert service.
Dr. R. H. Mankel, Optometrist



Just 15c a Day*
Pays for This New
Stewart-Warner
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



COMPARE THESE STEWART-WARNER FEATURES:—
- "Sav-a-Step."
- Automatic interior light.
- Super-sensitive cold-control.
- "Slid-a-Tray"—exclusive with Stewart-Warner.
- "Tilt-a-Shelf"—that may be tipped up out of the way.

Model illustrated, with interior light and tilt-a-shelf, is only — — $124.50

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

NO MONEY DOWN*

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!

50c DOWN a Week*
Buys a New 1936
EASY WASHER
- Turbolator washing action—washes all the clothes all the time.
- Quiet, vibrationless rubber-mounted motor.
- Full-porcelain tub.
- Easily operated Lovell wringer.



$49.50 Trade in Your Old Washer

Shop in Comfort in Our AIR-COOLED Downtown Store

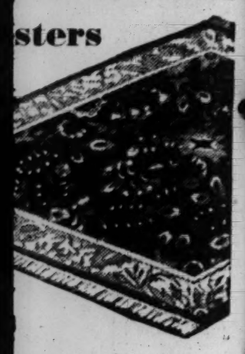
BRANCH STORES:
7150 Manchester
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive Street at Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES:
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.
Olive at Vandeventer
Sarah at Chouteau

*Small Carrying Charge

War Veterans:—The U. M. S. "BUY NOW" PLAN Does Not Require Waiting Until June. Ask About It.

LES
sters

Suntan Cots
$18.50 Value
$9.95
This 3-Purpose Cot may be used for taking your sun baths, as a porch lounge chair, or as a bed. Complete with heavy duck pad.
25c a Week*
on Credit!

Pay*
to buy them in cal de- nd pay Expert
Dr. R. H. Mankel, Optometrist
Day*
rner
CTRIC
GERATOR
ESE-STEWART-
FEATURES:—
terior light.
e cold-control.
—exclusive with
er.
—that may be
of the way.
d, with interior
$124.50
IONEY
VN*
Freely!

E STORES:
12th St.
anklin Ave.
andeventer
Chouteau
Small Carrying Charge
About It.

BROWNS WIN TWO GAMES BEFORE 39,500 AT DETROIT (SEE PAGE THREE)

SPORTS SECTION — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936. PAGES 1—8B

BUDGE DEFEATS CRAWFORD TO GIVE U. S. EVEN BREAK WITH AUSTRALIA

QUIST BEATS ALLISON IN FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—America's one and only hope in Davis Cup tennis play, torch top Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., came through today wtih a stirring five-set triumph over the veteran Jack Crawford to give the United States an even break in the American Zone final series against Australia.

Rallying courageously after dissipating a two-set advantage, the 21-year-old Pacific Coast star aroused himself to the cheers of a 6500 capacity gallery at the Germantown Cricket Club and outstayed the crafty and masterful Crawford, winning 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 13-11.

Budge's conquest of the man experts figured he would beat in a breeze because of his youth and superior stamina, nullified the anticipated triumph of Adrian Quist, Australian title holder, over Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., the American champion. Quist took the measure of Allison at 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, in a match which found Allison way below his 1935 championship form.

The doubles contest tomorrow, scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m. (St. Louis time), now appeared to be a toss up in view of the gruelling five-set match played by Budge and Crawford. In the tandem clash Budge is slated to play with his fellow-Californian, Gene Mako, against Crawford and Quist. In view of the fact the Australians trimmed Budge and Mako on the way to the 1935 All-England championship they had been regarded as favorites. However, experts tonight called it an even-money go.

Budge Baffles Crawford.

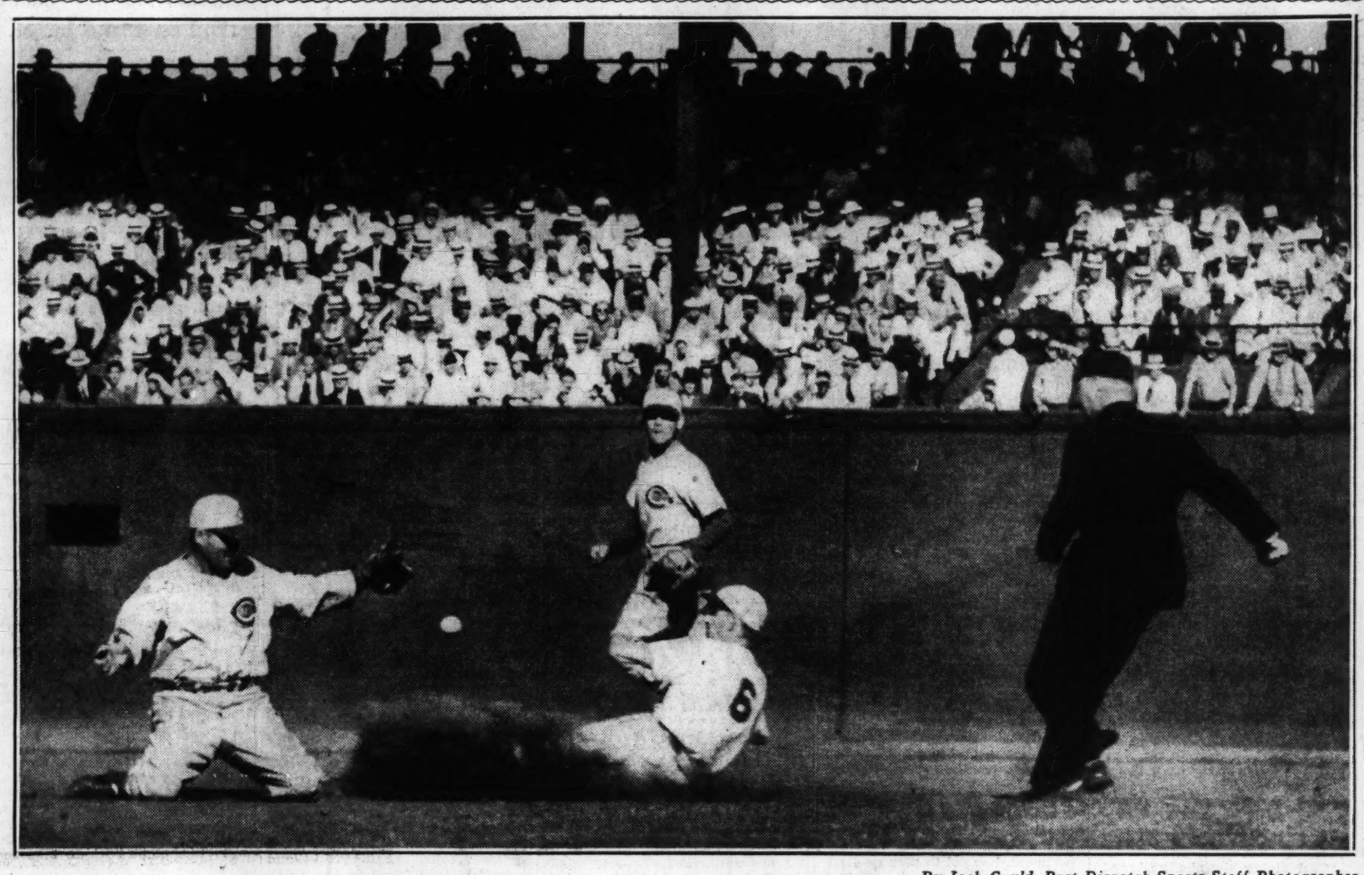
Shades of 1927, when France took the elusive and coveted cup from the United States on this club's same center court, danced across the turf as Budge's game fell completely apart in the third and fourth sets. In the first two chapters Crawford was baffled by the towering Californian's speed and although it was risky business, Crawford obviously passed up the sets trying to figure a way to handle it.

During that time it seemed Budge was going to give Uncle Sam the tying-point in straight sets and that it would be impossible for Crawford to go extra innings because of the unabated swiftness of Budge's pace. Budge had Crawford running his legs off.

However, Crawford apparently wasn't wasting his time because he showed early in the third set he had found the way to tame his younger rival's thunderous drives. It was just as simple as it sounds. Crawford stayed at his base line, only occasionally going to the net, and with fluent, machine-like stroking sent back safely practically every thing Budge delivered. The taming of Budge's power rattled

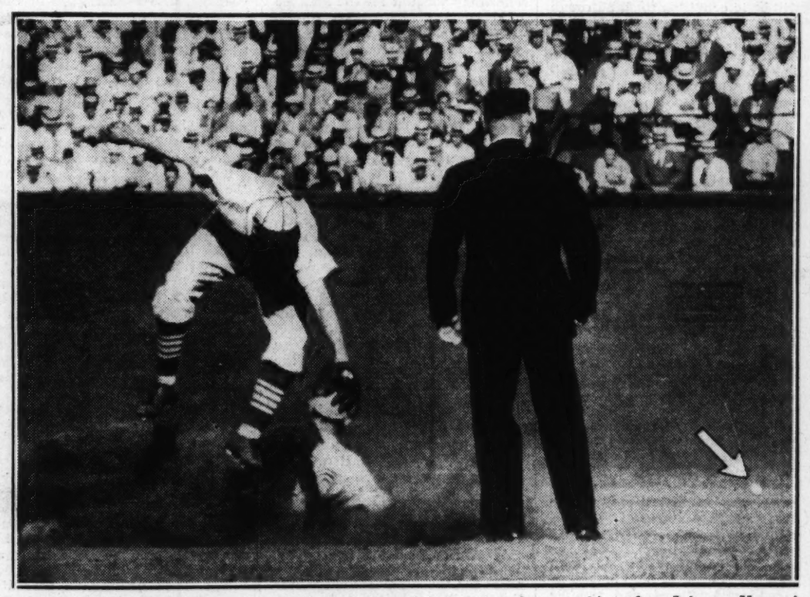
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Stuart Martin Hits the Dirt, Stuart Martin Hits the Sky



Stu Martin, Cardinal second-baseman, is shown sliding safely into second, on his steal in the first inning of second game of Memorial Day doubleheader at Sportsman's Park, aided by a poor throw.

By Jack Gould, Post-Dispatch Sports Staff Photographer



The same Stu Martin making a happy if not graceful descent after reaching for Johnny Vergez's high throw on Lombardi's grounder in third inning of second game. The ball, indicated by arrow, wound up in deep right field and the runner shown in the picture, Goodman, scored and Lombardi reached second.

Lou Meyer Wins Auto Race Third Time, Sets Mark of 109 Miles

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Accomplishing what no other driver before has done, Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., roared to his third glorious victory in the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today in record-breaking time and with a record-smashing crowd triumphantly cheering him.

Meyer drove his four-cylinder special the full 500 miles without relief and made only two quick stops. He covered the distance in 4:35:03.39 to average 109.069 miles an hour, breaking the previous record of 106.240 miles per hour, hung up by Kelly Petillo, colorful Italian of Huntington Park, Cal., in winning America's speed classic last year. Meyer won before in 1928 and 1933.

Another Californian, 27-year-old Ted Horn of Los Angeles, finished second, nearly three miles behind Meyer, with Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., third, seven and one-half miles back. George (Doc) MacKenzie of Eddington, Pa., was fourth, Petillo driving the last 125 miles as relief and piloting the car over the finish line. Chet Miller of Detroit was fifth, and Ray Pixley of Fullerton, Cal., was sixth.

Fifteen of the original 32 starters finished and only five ran out of gasoline, which was restricted to 37.5 gallons for the 500 miles.

As a result of his victory, Meyer earned about $35,000, of which $20,000 was first prize money, with the additional coming from lap prizes and checks from accessory manufacturers. He snatched the lead at the 225-mile mark, when Babe Stapp of Los Angeles and Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, at that time the flying leaders, ran into trouble. The car driven by Stapp, tearing along the back stretch at terrific speed, broke a rear axle, forcing him out of the race.

Shaw had to stop at the pits to replenish his fuel supply and then Meyer bounded into the lead. He retained it for only a short time, however, when he was forced to stop for gasoline. He quickly regained it and with a terrific burst of speed that carried him around the two and one-half mile brick and asphalt track at a rate of 115 miles per hour, he clung to the lead to the finish.

166,000 Spectators; One Accident.

When about seven and one-half miles from the checkered flag he reduced his speed to about 98 miles

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ORDER OF FINISH

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—The finish of the twenty-fourth 500-mile race, with the times:

	DRIVER.	HOME.	M. P. H.
1.	Lou Meyer	Los Angeles	109.069
2.	Ted Horn	Los Angeles	108.170
3.	Mauri Rose	Dayton, O.	107.864
4.	Kelly Petillo- Doc Mackenzie	Los Angeles Eddington, Pa.	107.460
5.	Chet Miller	Detroit	106.919
6.	Ray Pixley	Fullerton, Cal.	105.253
7.	Wilbur Shaw	Indianapolis	104.333
8.	George Barringer	Houston, Tex.	102.360
9.	Zeke Meyer	German'n, Pa.	101.824
10.	George Connor	Los Angeles	98.931

WRAY'S COLUMN

What's the Big Idea?

WE learn with some surprise, on reading reports of Joe Louis' training for Max Schmeling, that he is causing observers decided unrest. It appears he is too well upholstered in certain dimensions. It is suspected that he may not be able to right the condition before June 18.

But don't be alarmed. Whatever Joe Louis' condition may seem, it appears all right to the men who are handling him. And if Jack Blackburn is satisfied, Louis' friends should not worry.



BLACKBURN

The fact is Louis is a young man, still growing. He probably will reach the peak of his career weighing over 200 pounds in condition.

Since he is a million - dollar gold mine to those who have his name on a contract, it isn't reasonable to believe they would permit Joe to get out of hand.

Joe is a tractable fellow, who takes orders agreeably and does as he is told. His future, the title and a potential million dollars hinge on his coming into the ring on June 18 ready to do his best.

His success is also a guarantee of big money for all connected with him. There isn't a chance they will neglect their opportunity by letting Joe come in below par.

It is reasonable to conclude that Max Schmeling will have to beat the best Joe Louis any boxer has yet faced.

* * *

Jack Blackburn Says:

WHATEVER ringside observers may think about Louis, what Jack Blackburn thinks is more to the point. Here is his view, quoting from a recent letter to a friend:

"Joe is really surprising me by the rapid way he is getting into

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

M'MAHON WINS MARATHON IN RECORD TIME

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—William T. (Bill) McMahon, who has been knocking on the door to marathon championships for four years finally banged his way inside here today with a record-breaking National A. A. U. victory that likely earned him a post on America's Olympic team.

The slender, 119-pound Worcester (Mass.) athlete, who finished second a month ago in Boston's marathon, won by 200 yards from Johnny Kelley of Arlington, Mass., in a race so swift that the first three finishers broke the course record.

McMahon pulled away from Kelley in the stretch to win the event in 2:38:14 1-5, almost five minutes faster than Dave Komonen's mark of 2:43:26 2-5. Mel Porter of New York also beat the Komonen time in taking third place.

Dengis Falters.

Pat Dengis, the Baltimore airplane mechanic who won last year set a blistering pace for the first 15 miles—cracking records for 5, 10 and 15 miles—but faltered after 18 miles when troubled by the same

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The IT Table

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
CARDINALS —	26	14	.650	.659	.634
New York — —	25	16	.610	.619	.595
Pittsburgh — —	21	19	.525	.537	.512
Chicago — —	19	20	.487	.500	.475
Cincinnati — —	19	22	.463	.476	.452
Boston — — —	19	23	.452	.465	.442
Philadelphia —	18	25	.419	.432	.409
Brooklyn — —	17	25	.405	.419	.395
AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
New York — —	29	13	.690	.698	.674
Boston — — —	26	17	.605	.614	.591
Cleveland — —	23	17	.575	.585	.561
Detroit — — —	23	20	.535	.545	.523
Washington —	21	22	.488	.500	.477
Chicago — —	19	20	.487	.500	.475
Philadelphia —	13	26	.333	.350	.325
BROWNS — —	11	30	.268	.286	.262

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 10-4, Cardinals 1-7.
Brooklyn 9-3, New York 6-0.
Philadelphia 5-9, Boston 4-6 (first game 10 innings).
Pittsburgh 7-11, Chicago 5-7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 5-5, Detroit 3-0.
New York 7-6, Washington 1-1.
Philadelphia 6-2, Boston 4-6.
Cleveland 4-11, Chicago 3-3.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Williams Nine Wins Title.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 30.—Williams clinched its "Little Three" baseball title today defeating Amherst, 10-3.

500,000 SEE MEMORIAL DAY SPORTS EVENTS

By the Associated Press.

The lure of thundering motors and death-defying speed at Indianapolis, of the crack of the baseball bat against the leather-covered ball, of horse racing and foot racing and of the great international tennis spectacle, the Davis Cup matches, drew well over a half-million spectators to major sports events throughout the United States yesterday.

At Indianapolis a record throng of 166,000 saw Lou Meyer of Los Angeles win the classic 500-mile speedway test in record time. More than 300,000 fans turned out for the holiday doubleheaders in major league baseball parks while 169,000 more witnessed racing programs at six tracks.

Two intercollegiate track meets, at Philadelphia and Berkeley, Cal., attracted approximately 11,000 spectators. The opening matches of the United States-Australia Davis Cup tie at Philadelphia drew a capacity crowd of 6500.

New York saw two of the day's largest baseball crowds. At the Yankee Stadium, 71,750 turned out to see the Yanks trounce Washing-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CARDINALS TROUNCE REDS, 7-4, AFTER BEING DRUBBED, 10-1

COLLINS HITS TWO HOMERS TO HELP JIM WINFORD WIN; PAUL DEAN LOSES OPENER

Medwick and Stuart Martin Also Smash Four-Baggers Off Paul Derringer in Second Contest; Hollingsworth Holds Redbirds to Six Hits in First Contest.

By J. Roy Stockton

That two-hit game that James H. Winford pitched against the Pirates last Tuesday was no accidental, meaningless flash. The Tennessee mountaineer boy had little more than a back porch haircut, a hound dog and a strong right arm when he was caught in the dragnet of the Cardinal organization a few years ago. But in the second game of yesterday's Memorial day doubleheader, he showed the skill and poise of a master pitcher. He made his second start of the season his second straight victory and the 7 to 4 decision he gained against the Cincinnati Reds added a full game to the Redbirds' first place lead over the Giants.

Winford demonstrated once again the importance of pitching. In the first game, with the Reds bombarding Paul Dean, Bill Hallahan and Mike Ryba, the Cardinals, suffering a 10 to 1 defeat, looked like anything but pennant contenders. But with Winford in the picture, it was a different team, the fighting Gas House Gang once more.

Winford Bests Derringer.

Tennessee Jim had a worthy opponent in his duel with the Reds. Paul Derringer, another strong-armed fellow, was doing the hurling for Charley Dressen's team. But after Winford had shaken off the nervousness of the first few innings, he was more than a match for the high-kicking right-handed ace of the Cincinnati staff.

In the first inning the Reds made two hits, which with a base on balls gave them one run. But through the rest of the game the Reds were able to earn only one more run, so baffling were the knuckle balls that Winford fired through the strike zone. Through the nine innings of the contest there were only six Cincinnati safties and two of the four Redlegs runs were the result of errors.

Collins Hits Two Homers.

Inspired by the brilliant pitching of their newest winning pitcher, the Cardinals showed a devastating extra base attack. James "Ripper" Collins, happy to be back at his old stand at first base, led the Gas House gang attack with two home run smashes and Joe Medwick and young Stuart Martin each whacked one out of the park. Pepper Martin also played a prominent part in the attack, with two doubles and a triple.

Winford's pitching was so excellent that he would have needed only ordinary support to win, but despite the two errors which swelled the Cincinnati total, the Redbird defense was brilliant, especially in the early innings. Leo Durocher and Stuart Martin collaborated in double plays which stopped the Redlegs in the first two innings and helped to give Winford the confidence, which was all he needed to go with his firecracker knuckle ball.

Medwick Gets Homer with Two On.

Chapman's single, a pass to Scarsella and Lombardi's single gave the Reds a run in the first inning, but the Cardinals quickly regained the upper hand in their half. With one out, Stuart Martin singled to left and stole second and Pepper Martin, by fine sprinting, turned his hit to left into a double, though Stuart, hesitating because he feared the ball would be stopped in the infield, had to stop at third. Medwick then slammed a home run into the left field seats and the Cardinals were ahead, 3 to 1.

Chapman opened the third inning with the third and final pass off Winford and was forced by Goodman. Scarsella flied to Medwick and when Lombardi hit sharply to Vergez, with an easy play at first or second, hesitated, then tried to hurry and his throw toward second was wild, Goodman scoring from first.

An Extra Base Attack.

Collins made the score 4 to 2 by hitting to the pavilion roof in the fourth inning and that was all the scoring until the eighth when the Redbirds broke out in an extra base attack. Stuart Martin opened the frame with a home run to the pavilion roof, just inside the foul line and Pepper Martin hit the Pavilion screen for two bases. A wild pitch advanced the Wild Horse to third and when Medwick hit to Derringer, Pepper, trapped between

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Dizzy Dean to Pitch Today; Hogsett Due

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.

PROBABLE pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Schott vs. J. Dean.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Blanton vs. French.

Philadelphia at Boston—Walter vs. Chaplin.

New York at Brooklyn—Hubbel vs. Mungo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Detroit—Hogsett vs. Crowder.

Chicago at Cleveland — Kennedy vs. Harder.

Washington at Philadelphia—Russell vs. Kelley.

Boston at New York—Marcum vs. Broaca.

Win With Winford

(FIRST GAME.)

REDS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Meyers ss — —	2	0	1	2	5	1
Thevenow ss	2	0	0	1	3	1
Chapman rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Scarsella 1b	5	1	2	13	1	0
Riggs 3b — —	5	1	1	1	1	0
Campbell c —	4	1	2	3	1	0
Goodman lf —	5	2	3	0	0	0
Byrd cf — —	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kampouris 2b	4	1	1	4	6	0
HOLLING'TH P	3	2	3	1	0	0
— —	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—	39	10	18	27	17	2

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
T. Moore cf —	4	0	0	3	0	0
S. Martin 2b —	4	1	1	4	4	1
J. Martin rf —	4	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick lf —	4	0	1	2	1	0
Collins 1b—	4	0	2	7	1	0
Durocher ss —	3	0	0	4	2	0
Vergez 3b —	3	0	1	4	3	0
Ogrodowski c —	3	0	0	3	1	0
P. DEAN P —	2	0	1	0	0	0
HALLAHAN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
RYBA P — —	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fullis — —	1	0	0	0	0	0
— —	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—	32	1	6	27	13	1

Fullis batted for Hallahan in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CINCINNATI —	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	—10
CARDINALS —	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Two-base hits — Medwick, Campbell, Scarsella. Three-base hits — Scarsella, Chapman. Home run—Goodman. Runs batted in—Medwick, Goodman, Scarsella 5, Riggs, Campbell, Byrd 2. Sacrifice hits —Myers. Stolen bases—S. Martin. Double plays—Myers to Kampouris; Myers to Kampouris to Scarsella; Durocher to S. Martin to Collins 2; Collins to Durocher. Passed ball—Ogrodowski. Bases on balls —off Hallahan 1. Struck out—by Hollingsworth 3, by P. Dean 1, by Hallahan 1. Hits—off P. Dean, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hallahan, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Ryba, 3 in 1 inning. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Cardinals 4. Time of game—2h 6m. Umpires—Barr, Goetz and Reardon. Losing pitcher—P. Dean.

REDS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Chapman lf —	3	0	1	1	0	0
Goodman rf —	4	2	1	2	0	0
Scarsella 1b —	3	0	0	9	0	0
Lombardi c —	4	0	1	6	1	0
Riggs 3b — —	4	1	1	0	1	0
Byrd cf — —	2	0	0	1	0	0
Thevenow ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Kampouris 2b	3	0	1	3	5	0
DERRINGER P	3	0	0	0	1	0
Herman — — —	1	1	1	0	0	0
Campbell — —	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler — —	1	0	0	0	0	0
— —	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals — —	32	4	6	24	12	0

Herman batted for Byrd in ninth.
Campbell batted for Kampouris in ninth.
Cuyler batted for Derringer in ninth.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
T. Moore cf —	4	0	0	4	0	0
S. Martin 2b —	4	2	3	2	5	0
J. Martin rf —	4	1	3	1	0	0
Medwick lf —	4	2	1	1	0	0
Collins 1b — —	4	2	3	6	1	0
Durocher ss —	4	0	1	3	3	0
Gelbert ss —	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vergez 3b —	4	0	0	1	1	1
Davis c — —	3	0	1	4	0	0
Ogrodowski c	1	0	0	4	0	0
WINFORD P	3	0	0	1	0	1
King — — —	0	0	0	0	0	0
— —	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals — —	35	7	12	27	10	3

King ran for Davis in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati — —	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Cardinals — —	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	*	—7

Two-base hits—J. Martin (2), Riggs. Three-base hit—J. Martin. Home runs—Medwick, Collins (2), S. Martin, Herman. Runs batted in—By Lombardi, Herman (2), Medwick (3), Collins (2), S. Martin. Stolen bases—S. Martin (2). Double plays—S. Martin to Durocher to Collins; Durocher to S. Martin to Collins; Kampouris to Thevenow to Scarsella. Wild pitch—Derringer. Bases on balls—Off Winford 2. Struck out—By Derringer 4, by Winford 7. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Cardinals 4. Time 1:53. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barr.

CORNELL WINS I. C. 4-A MEET; TROJANS TAKE COAST TITLE

RED TEAM GAINS FIRST VICTORY IN 17 YEARS; ONE NEW MARK

Eddie O'Brien Sets Track Record for 400 Meters; Harvard Noses Out Dartmouth for Second Place.

I. C. 4-A Champions

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Champions crowned, and their performances, in the finals of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships today:

100-Meters—Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh, 10.7 seconds.

200 Meters—Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh, 21.2 seconds.

400 Meters—Edward O'Brien, Syracuse, 47.1 seconds.

800 Meters—Louis Burns, Manhattan, 1:54.1.

*1500 Meters—Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, 3:58.8.

3000 Meters—Herbert H. Cornell, Cornell, 8:47.4.

100 Meters Hurdle—John Donovan, Dartmouth, 14.8 seconds.

200 Meters Hurdles—John Donovan, Dartmouth, 23.9 seconds.

*Shot Put — Anthony Geniawicz, Dartmouth, 49 feet, 11⅞ inches.

Discus—Walter D. Wood, Cornell, 158 feet, 1½ inches.

Hammer — Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island, 172 feet, 9⅝ inches.

Javelin—Alton Bell, Maine, 197 feet, 8½ inches.

Broad Jump—Milton Green, Harvard, 24 feet, 9⅛ inches.

High Jump——Peter Bennett, Pittsburgh, 6 feet, 3 inches.

Pole Vault — Standish Medina, Princeton, 13 feet, 6 inches.

*Retained title.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—In the first all-eastern race for team honors since pre-war days Cornell University emerged with a decisive, dramatic triumph today in the 60th intercollegiate A.A.A.A track and field championships.

A Memorial day crowd of fewer than 5000 spectators witnessed the close of the two-day competition but ivy-clad tradition was all over the premises as the big red array from Ithaca, N. Y., clearly the best-balanced on Franklin Field, returned to championship heights for the first time in 17 years.

In a meet devoid of record performance except for a new track mark of 47.1 seconds by Syracuse's great Eddie O'Brien in the 400 meters run, Cornell outpointed Harvard, Dartmouth and Pittsburgh in that order and brought the team trophy back east after a lapse of a dozen years. Yale in 1924 was the last Eastern university to lift the team prize, which had gone to the Far West 14 times in the last 15 years. The California "big three" was not represented this year as Southern California, winner in 1935 for the seventh time, let the championship go by default.

Harvard Second.

Cornell finished on top with a total of 29½ points, scoring in eight of the 15 events and enjoying an approximate margin of ten points over its nearest rival, Harvard, which barely nosed out Dartmouth for second place, 19 16-21 points to 19 3-7. Pittsburgh, thanks to a double in the sprints for Edgar Mason, a sophomore sensation, landed fourth with 18 points. Manhattan was fifth with 15 and Pennsylvania sixth, with 14.

The complete team scores: Cornell, 29½; Harvard, 19 16-21; Dartmouth, 19 3-7; Pittsburgh, 18; Manhattan, 15; Pennsylvania 14; Princeton, 13; Yale, 10 1-3; Rhode Island, 10; Syracuse and Bates, 8 each; Maine, 7; Brown, Fordham and Holy Cross, 6 each; Rutgers, 5½; Williams and Mary, 5; M. I. T., Michigan State and Penn State, 4 each; Swarthmore and Colgate, 3 each; Boston College, 2; Columbia, 1 6-7; Northeastern, 1 3-7; Haverford and C. C. N. Y., 3-7 each; Lehigh, 1-3.

The stalwart Walter Wood put Cornell in front by collecting nine points, winning the discus at 158 feet 1½ inches and finishing second to Tony Geniawicz of Dartmouth in the shot put with a toss of 49 feet ¼ inch. The climax to the Ithacans' victorious drive came in the 3000 meters run which was won in a smashing stretch drive by Herbert H. Cornell, sophomore from Brooklyn and a distant relative of the founder of the up-State institution, Ezra Cornell.

Figured to be lucky if he picked up a single point, the youthful Cornell overhauled Jim Rafferty of Fordham to win by inches, and carried along a team-mate, Howard Welch, who landed fourth place, just behind the favorite, Wilbur Woodland of Yale. The seven points gained for the Cornellians in this event clinched the meet and offset the disappointment caused by the failure of Captain Bob Linders to score in the 400 or John Messersmith to reach the final of the low hurdles.

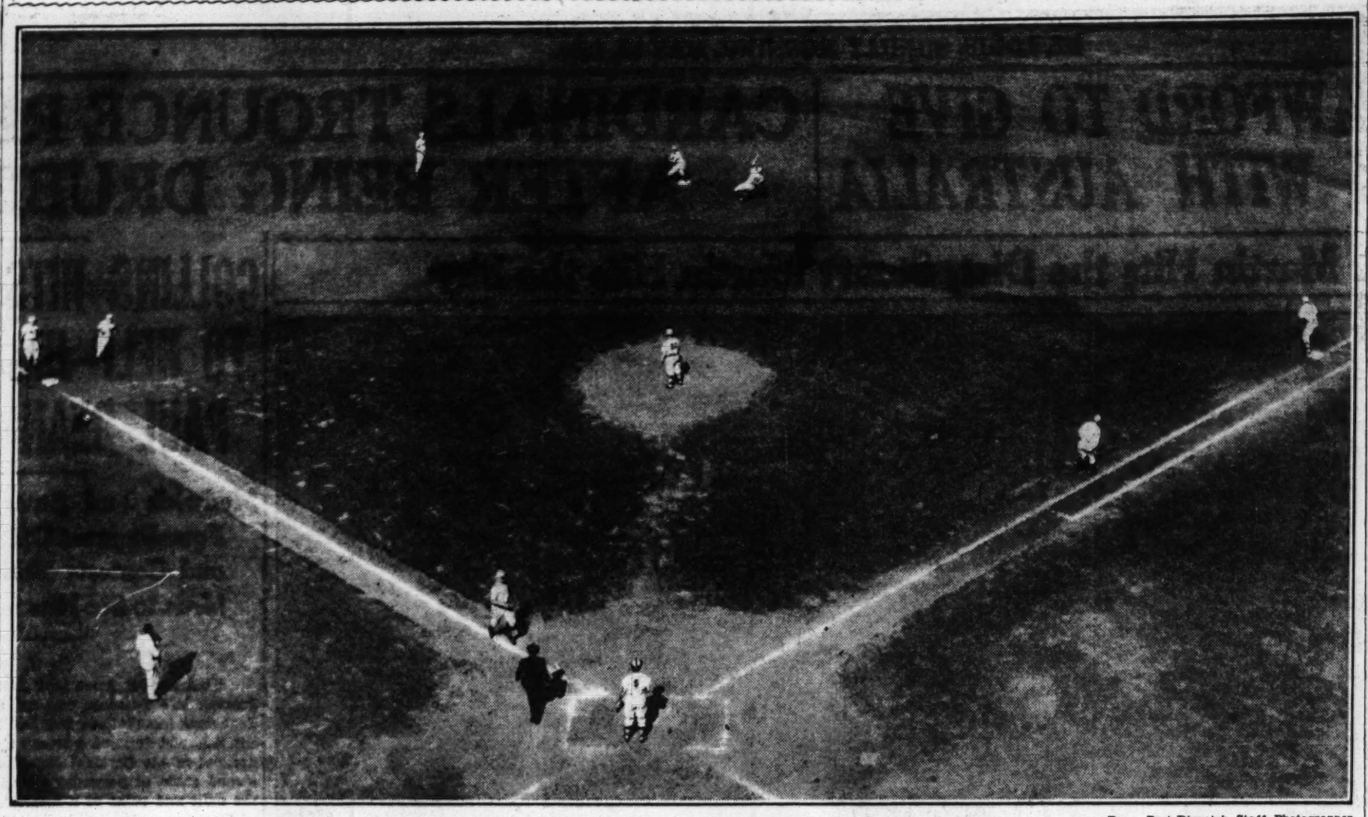
Nine Cornellians Score.

Altogether nine athletes shared in Cornell's point scoring. Charley Scott, despite a bad knee, tied for second place in the high jump and Bob Scallan picked up four points by running second to Mason in the 200-meter final. Two javelin* tossers, Elliott Hooper and Don Houpt, finished fourth and fifth. Grandin Godley took fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles and Johnny Meaden squeezed into fifth place in the 800 to complete the scoring list.

Inter-Park Softball.

The Brashears, a girls' team, and the Vics, a men's aggregation, both of West Side Park, will entertain teams from different parks tonight in exhibition games at West Side.

FOUR RUNNERS GOING NOWHERE FAST—*It Was Only a Double Play*



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograpner.

The traffic was heavy everywhere on the holiday—even on the baselines at Sportsman's Park, where the Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds engaged in a doubleheader. Here are four Red base-runners in action—Goodman trying to score, Kampouris racing for third, Hollingsworth for second and Thevenow for first, but it was all in vain, as a double play, Durocher to Stu Martin to Collins, on Thevenow's grounder, ended the threat. It happened in the eighth inning of the first game.

Parochial Track Teams in Title Meet, Tonight

The annual parochial schools track and field meet sponsored by Christian Brothers College will be held tonight on the C. B. C. field, starting at 7 o'clock. St. James School, which qualified 13 athletes in the preliminaries 10 days ago, and Corpus Christi School, which was next with 11 finalists, are the favorites to win the championship.

Corpus Christi, despite having two fewer qualifiers than St. James, has an excellent chance for the title with its star, Kinamore, in competition. Kinamore qualified for three events and turned in the best time in each of them. He led his heat in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. In addition, he will run as anchor man on the relay team.

The other schools entered and their number of qualifiers are: St. Luke, 7; Cathedral, 6; St. Mark, 5; Holy Cross and All Souls, 3, and Little Flower, 2.

Hufschmidts and Stags Still Tied For Trolley Lead

The Stags and Hufschmidts still pace the Trolley League race with perfect records, the Stags taking a 4 to 2 decision from Edgemont yesterday at East St. Louis while the Hufschmidts were swamping the Car Builders at Mount Vernon, 11 to 3.

At Granite City the Alpen Braus, by virtue of their 3 to 2 conquest of Vandalia, went into a tie with Edgemont for third place.

Glem Barthleme of the Stags, although allowing nine hits, kept them well scattered, the home team being held scoreless after the first inning. Eddie Eichelberger, pitching for Edgmont, was wild, dishing out eight passes and seven blows.

Thompson, who was on the hill for Alpen Braus, held Vandalia to four hits, the visitors counting their pair of markers in the opening frame. With the bases loaded in the final inning, Thompson won his own game with a hard drive to left, scoring two runs to clinch the verdict. Guffy, who started for Vandalia, held the Alpen Braus to one run for eigh tinnings, then was relieved by Smith.

The Hufschmidts took kindly to Pitcher Vernon Wilson's offerings, collecting 15 bingles off his shoots, Schroeder pacing his mates at bat, with four out of five, while Lew and Wolf collected three apiece. Wolf of the Hufschmidts and Boswell, Mt. Vernon, hit homers.

Today's schedule will bring together Edgemont and Hufschmidts at East St. Louis, Stags and Alpen Braus at Belleville, Vandalia and Mount Vernon will be idle.

Hawthorne Is Ordered to Quit Use of Camera

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 30.

HAWTHORNE Race Track has been ordered by the Illinois Racing Commission to quit use of a camera to take photographs of finishes of horse races as an aid to the stewards and placing judges in placing horses at the track until such time as the uniformity and quality of the pictures warrant their use and acceptance.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

trim. Joe is a good, hard worker when he's training. That counts. He has not bothered much with boxing, so far, but he will put in hard licks from now on.

"I am giving him plenty of road work so that his legs and tummy will be in condition to stand rough going.

"You can feel safe that Joe will be fit and at his best for the fight and that he will be confident of winning. That's the way we feel about it—no bunk. Wish I was as sure of getting $10,000 as I am of the result of the fight."

The opinion of Blackburn, who polished up Joe for his marvelous professional career, ought to carry more weight than the observations of mere casual critics, looking for a different theme to write about.

• • •

What About Primo?

"IF Carnera ever fights again, it will be under different management than mine," comments Manager Soresi, compatriot of the Man Mountain, who horned in on the career of the big fellow after he had achieved fame and some money.

Soresi believes Carnera is done and that further participation in ring fights may result in physical harm.

His friends also think that Carnera, who earned literally hundreds of thousands of dollars should be glad to retire and live on his fortune.

It will be interesting to learn whether Carnera, a big moon-faced good-natured and gullible sort of fellow, has been able to save anything from the wreck of his career.

• • •

Lost Fortune, Made Another.

CARNERA came to this country with no knowledge of anything, in the hands of a foreign manager who had to buy American protection and with no idea of what he might be capitalized for or what financial prospect the future held in store for him.

The chances are that he took what was given him without power to argue, protest or even conjecture about what was going on, for some time.

Huge gates were rolled up on his initial tour. St. Louis contributed the two largest fight "houses" ever recorded in the history of this city.

He was campaigned across the country for some 25 fights his first year and the gross receipts of these undoubtedly ran above $300,000.

Subsequently he continued to be an amazing attraction both in America and Europe. And undoubtedly his earnings grossed between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

But, whether he has anything today is a question. At one time he left his earnings to his associates to invest—and they broke him. Starting again he assisted in accumulating another fortune. But what with law suits, and many cuts out of his earnings, it is questionable if he has much left.

The high price of "protection" is considerable. And in addition both Uncle Sam and Italy took a sock at his income. He lived well and had a costly entourage. If he has a life-time competence out of it all, we congratulate him.

Concerning Night Baseball?

NIGHT baseball, which caused a major league flurry last year, has not developed much interest, so far this year. The Cincinnati club, the only one concerned with promoting this experiment, has yet to play its first 1936 game under the floodlights. That may account for the absence of discussion.

With the novelty worn off the second night baseball schedule of seven games to be played by the Reds will be even more interesting and informative to baseball men than the first season's experiment.

If the attendances of last year are repeated this season, they look for other clubs to take a positive interest. In 1935, in seven games, the Reds, who were not a factor in the pennant race, averaged 18,000 attendance, paid. That's much more than the Browns' total home attendance for the season.

Baseball men want to find out whether it was the novelty or genuine night baseball interest, that attracted the crowds. They hope this year will solve the problem.

• • •

Still a Noble Experiment.

IN the meantime Cincinnati is not going to let the occasion pass without exploitation. The club is preparing to increase the lighting power over that of last year. And this writer can say from observation that the lighting in 1935 was nearly perfect.

Cincinnati is doing fairly well, Larry McPhail has a lot of show stuff for the night occasions, the lights will be better than ever. If the night games flop this year in Redland, major league baseball will turn thumbs down on the proposition forever.

If the attendance increases — wonder what their reaction will be then? Most major league owners hope for failure.

• • •

The "Iron Horse."

RUSHAWAY, winner of two derbies in two successive days and of three altogether, to the present date, can tie the iron horse record of Claude and Black Gold.

Each of these famous campaigners, Claude in 1903 and Black Gold in 1924, won four derbies. If Rushaway wins the Detroit Derby next month he too will enter the Derby Hall of Fame.

If mere racing time means anything, Rushaway is the greatest of the three famous horses. Rushaway's fine Latonia Derby effort ranks him with the really great racers of American history. His victory at Latonia was better than that of any Kentucky Derby winner with the exception of Twenty Grand, holder of the record for the event.

Claude was just a good, stout-hearted runner and the same may be said of Black Gold. Courage put them on the map. Neither showed the tremendous speed displayed by Rushaway at Latonia.

A few months ago Rushaway was esteemed just a good but not a great horse. He was defeated by The Fighter in Texas. But perhaps the son of the first Fairmount Derby winner (Haste) has just rounded to form and may be really a great one.

His owner thinks so, since he has offered to arrange a race with Brevity, to settle the three-year-old championship of 1936. That might be an interesting race, but it would settle nothing since Bold Venture beat Brevity.

• • •

What About The Fighter?

TURF followers, incidentally, are wondering what happened to that very promising three-year-old, The Fighter, son of the sturdy Bulldog?

The Fighter was raced in Texas during the winter and he made them all take notice. He won at varying distances and climaxed his efforts by winning the Texas Derby at one and one-eighth miles. They said he was a sprinter. In this race he defeated Rushaway with ease.

Shipped to Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby, he was little heard of. He had only one public workout in 10 days and was withdrawn after entering the Derby trial. He raced poorly in the Derby.

Later he was shipped to Aurora for the Illinois Derby, from which he also was withdrawn. Evidently this good three-year-old trained off through illness or some as yet unexplained reason just when he promised to make the world take notice.

That's one of the bad breaks trainers sometimes encounter.

• • •

Better Than a Gold Mine.

NARRAGANSETT race track, recently closed after a 19-day racing meet, is still the same old gold mine as last year. It handled a total of over $8,000,000 in the mutuels in 19 days, with a daily average of over $420,000.

The track grossed, in percentage of mutuels, breakage, admission money and other revenues, more than $700,000 and had a gross income of around $40,000 for each of the 19 days of the meeting.

Operating costs probably were not over $20,000, so that in 19 days the profit must have approximated $350,000. Last year Narragansett had something like 52 days of racing, and if it has as many racing days this year, it can figure on a profit of more than a million dollars. It's a pretty fair bonanza that produces $20,000 a day net.

500,000 SEE HOLIDAY SPORTING EVENTS

Continued From Page One.

ton twice while some 40,000 fans at Brooklyn saw the Dodgers beat the Giants twice. Chicago topped the National League attendance list with 43,332 for the Cubs-Pirates twin bill. The American League total was somewhat higher, however, 161,700 to the National's 132,762.

Here are the attendance figures for some of the day's major sports events:

Indianapolis Race—166,000.
BASEBALL—AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York—71,750.
Detroit—39,500.
Philadelphia—28,450.
Cleveland—22,000.
Total—161,700.
BASEBALL—NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago—43,332.
Brooklyn—40,000.
St. Louis—25,000.
Boston—24,430.
Total—132,762.
RACING.
Narragansett—45,000.
Detroit—27,000.
Hawthorne—25,000.
Latonia—25,000.
Belmont—25,000.
Agawam—22,000.
Total—169,000.
Davis Cup—8500.
I. C. 4-A Track—5000.
Pacific Coast Track—6000.
American Henley Rowing—11,000.

U. S. BREAKS EVEN WITH AUSTRALIA IN DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Continued From Page One.

the Californian and Crawford's flawless steadiness forced Budge into repeated errors.

Crawford broke Budge's service in the third game of the final set, taking a 2—1 lead and it looked like superior experience was going to win over youth. But Budge rallied and the next four games were service breaks. Leading 5—4 and with the score 30-all in the tenth game Crawford verged on victory until he double-faulted after being charged with a footfault on the fifth point. This break shattered his spirit momentarily and Budge took the game to knot the score.

Ten Games Follow Service.

The next 10 games followed service with both players, somewhat cautious, bringing off brilliant placements and then Crawford broke Budge in the twenty-first.

Leading 30—15 and two points away from victory, Crawford netted these needed points with careless volleys in what amounted to the turning point. Budge held his service in the twenty-third and although denied match point twice in the next game, he finally finished with a placement and a forehand shot that forced Crawford to hit out.

The earlier triumph of Quist was completely overshadowed by the Budge-Crawford encounter. While Allison had to struggle for whatever he attained and approximated top form only in the second set, the Australian titlist set him down by steady rather than spectacular play.

In one sense, Allison lived up to expectations. He wasn't figured to take Quist and seemed to know it because he appeared both nervous and frightened at the start. Quist merely had an assignment and saw it through.

Recapitulation of the opening singles matches:
ADRIAN QUIST VS. WILMER ALLISON.

	A.	P.	N.	P.	D.	F.	E.	Pts.	Pts.	G.	S.	Ed.	Ti.
Quist	—	1	30	34	30	3	67	31	127	23	3		
Allison	—	5	33	43	48	5	96	39	108	18	1		

JACK CRAWFORD VS. DONALD BUDGE.

	A.	P.	N.	P.	D.	F.	E.	Pts.	Pts.	G.	S.	Ed.	Ti.
Budge	—	1	50	80	61	2	52	113	179	30	3		
Crawford		11	50	60	60	7	61	127	174	28	2		

BILL McMAHON WINS MARATHON IN RECORD TIME

Continued From Page One.

kidney ailment that forced him out of the Boston race last month. He finished eighth.

The 26-year-old McMahon, an unemployed nickleplater, was in the van all the way. He never let Dengis get out of sight. He was eighth after five miles, seventh after 10 miles and second after 15 miles.

Trailing Dengis by 100 yards when Pat began to falter, McMahon, and Kelley, who had kept in stride with him most of the way moved ahead as they crossed Memorial Bridge into Washington on the Mount Vernon-to-White House route. Kelley, who won the Boston race last year, matched steps with him through the city and up over steep Capitol Hill.

However, as they came downhill onto Constitution avenue and the home stretch McMahon began to pull away and gradually increased his lead.

Millrose Wins Team Title.

August Johnson, Port Chester (N. Y.) Negro, was fourth, with Fred Ward, New York; Joseph Mundy New York; Bill Steiner, New York; Dengis, and Leo Giard, finishing in that order.

The team championship went to the Millrose Athletic Club of New York, with Ward, Mundy and Steiner, finishing ahead of any three representatives of any other club.

SOUTHERN CAL. CAPTURES TEAM TITLE; LEVY AND WILLIAMS STAR

U. of California Negro Close to Eastman's Standard for 440 — Stanford Discus Thrower Makes 170 Feet 10 7-8 Inches.

By the Associated Press.

BERKLEY, Cal., May 30.—Southern California's powerful track and field team won the Pacific Coast conference championship today but the cheers of the crowd went to two athletes who stamped themselves as outstanding contenders for the American Olympic team.

The Trojan squad, undefeated this year, piled up 53¼ points to take the team championship.

It remained, however, for Archie Williams, lithe University of California Negro runner, and Phil Levy, Stanford discus thrower, to turn in individual performances that won the acclaim of 6000 fans.

Williams won the quarter-mile run in the remarkable time of 46 8 seconds, only four-tenths of a second slower than the world record set by big Ben Eastman in 1932.

It was one of the fastest clockings for 440 yards since Eastman ran to world fame as a Stanford student, and definitely established the fleet-footed Williams as a ranking contender for an Olympic team berth.

Not long after the California Negro had completed his run, Levy sent the discus sailing 170 feet 10⅞ inches, the second longest throw on the Pacific Coast this year.

Levy's winning mark was less than a foot short of the throw recorded by Gordon "Slinger" Dunn of the San Francisco Olympic Club two weeks ago. Dunn is generally rated America's main hope in the event.

For sheer performance, California's Williams was the outstanding competitor of the meet. After winning the quarter four yards ahead of Al Fitch of Southern California, who had led most of the way, the dusky flier came back to take second in the 220 yard dash and then ran the anchor lap in the mile relay to give California second place.

The only double winner of the day was little Foy Draper, University of Southern California's ace sprinter, who won the 100 in 9.7 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 21.2 seconds.

Ten conference records were battered and one tied in the revival of the meet. New records were set in the shot put, quarter-mile, broad jump, high and low hurdles, half-mile, javelin, pole vault, discus and mile relay. The 100 yard dash record was equalled.

Except for the quarter-mile, discus and broad jump events, however, the record smashing orgy failed to excite the imagination of the spectators. Since the conference meet was abandoned in 1927, all of its records have been bettered by West Coast collegians in other competition.

Stanford took second place with 41 points and California third with 39. Other points were distributed as follows:

Oregon 11¾; Washington State 11½; Washington 7¾; Idaho 6; University of California at Los Angeles 3¾; Oregon State 2; Montana 1.

Herb Fash Signed By Cardinals for A "Farm" Club

Herb Fash of East St. Louis and star athlete at St. Louis University, was signed by the Cardinals yesterday afternoon. Fash, a first baseman, will report soon to one of the Cardinal minor league farm clubs, but which one was not announced.



FASH

Fash earned four letters at St. Louis U., one in baseball and three in basketball. He also captained both sports. He played in the Municipal League with the champion Wellston Legionnaires last year, batting .405.

The new Cardinal prospect is 20 years old, weighs 180 pounds, stands six feet two inches and bats and throws right-handed.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville 6, Nashville 1.
Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 1.
Memphis 6, New Orleans 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 9-0, Toronto 1-4.
Newark 10-9, Baltimore 5-5.
Albany 6-0, Syracuse 4-5.
Rochester 8-2, Montreal 7-14.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Binghamton 5-4, Elmira 0-10.
Allentown 8, York 0.
Williamsport 12-6, Hazleton 8-7.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Ponca City 6, Hutchinson 4.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 8, Galveston 6.
Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 0.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sioux City 12-8, Des Moines 7-3.
Waterloo 8, Cedar Rapids 6.
Davenport 7, Omaha 2.
ARKANSAS-MISSOURI.
Rogers 2, Fayetteville 1.
Bentonville 5, Monett 4.
Siloam Springs 5, Cassville 4 (11 innings).



Air vs. Water.

"MARY, MARY, world's largest ferry,
How fast do you think you'll go?
"I've lots of pep but compared to a Zep
I'm afraid I'm rather slow."

It Can Be Done.

See where an innovation was introduced at a wrestling match the other evening. One of the rasslers was disqualified for fouling his opponent. We don't know how he went about it but the fellow evidently was a genius.



Alas!

"WITH rod and reel and empty creel
The stream the angler swishes;
Though dogs delight to bark and bite
It's not that way with fishes.

"Hall of Fame Gets William Penn Bust."

THIS entrant to the Hall of Fame
No home run records made;
He never pitched a no-hit game,
And yet he made the grade.

"Threadneedle Scores at Hawthorne."

Good eye, Threadneedle!

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: What do tennis players do with all the rackets they hold in their arms while having their picture taken?—Curious.

Well the boys in Leavenworth and Atlanta say you can't have too many rackets.—U. D.

The Cubs got the decision over the Reds Thursday afternoon but survival of the fittest staged in the third inning was declared a draw.

According to a ringside observer Kelly swung on English and Johnson took a punch at Kelly but hit Harvey Walker. The home papers claimed a hit for Johnson but the official scorer gave him a error.



As is customary in these baseball brawls nobody won and nobody lost. Just another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

It's now beginning to appear
That Frick will have a gala year.
Though Hamlet said "the play's the thing."
The players hats are in the ring.
So with their fists they fight it out
Wherever there's the slightest doubt.

Athletics 6-2, Red Sox 4-6.

(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Melillo 2b	3	0	0	Finney 1b	4	1	1
Almada lf	3	2	1	Warstler 2b	3	1	0
Cooke rf	4	0	2	Moses cf	4	1	1
Foxx 1b	4	0	1	Puccinelli rf	3	2	2
McNair ss	3	2	1	Higgins 3b	3	1	1
Werber 3b	4	0	1	Johnson lf	3	0	1
Cramer cf	4	0	0	Newsome ss	4	0	2
Berg c	3	1	1	Hayes c	2	0	0
*Miller	1	0	0	Fink p	4	0	0
Ferrell p	3	0	0				
Totals	32	4	8	Totals	30	6	8

*Batted for Berg in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	—	—	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	—4
Philadelphia	—	—	0	1	3	0	0	0	2	x—6

Runs batted in—Foxx, Cooke 2, Werber, Puccinelli, Newsome 2, Higgins, Moses 2. Two-base hits—Newsome, Almada, Cooke. Three-base hit—McNair. Home run—Puccinelli. Sacrifice—Puccinelli. Double plays—Higgins to Finney; Higgins, Warstler to Finney 2. Left on base—Boston 4, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—off Ferrell 5, Fink 3. Strikeouts—Ferrell 2. Umpires—Owens, Johnston and Summers. Time—1h. 49m.

(SECOND GAME.)

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Melillo 2b	4	0	0	Finney 1b	4	1	1
Alamada cf	5	1	1	Warstler 2b	2	0	0
Cooke rf	5	0	1	Moses cf	4	0	0
Foxx 1b	3	1	1	Puccinelli rf	4	0	1
McNair ss	3	1	0	Higgins 3b	3	0	0
Werber lf	3	2	2	Johnson lf	2	1	1
Kroner 3b	4	0	1	Newsome ss	3	0	0
Berg c	4	0	2	*Dean	1	0	0
Henry p	4	1	1	Hayes c	1	0	0
				**Mallho	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	Moss c	1	0	1
				Ross p	3	0	1
				xPeters	1	0	0
				Totals	30	2	5

*Batted for Newsome in 9th.
**Batted for Hayes in 7th.
xBatted for Ross in 9th.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston — — —	1	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0—	6
Philadelphia —	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	2

Errors—Ross. Runs batted in—Cooke, Werber, Kroner 2, Almada, Puccinelli, Johnson. Two-base hits—Puccinelli, Cooke, Ross. Three-base hits—Alamada. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Warstler, Melillo. Double plays—McNair, Melillo to Foxx; Newsome, Warstler to Finney; Johnson to Higgins. Left on bases—Boston 6, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Off Henry 2, off Ross 4. Strikeouts—By Henry 5, by Ross 1. Wild pitch—Ross. Umpires—Johnston, Summers and Owens. Time, 1h. 46m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego 5-7, San Francisco 3-13.
Missions 10-6, Los Angeles 5-5.
Sacramento 11-3, Portland 10-7.
Seattle 7-5, Oakland 6-7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 12-1, St. Paul 4-12.
Indianapolis 4, Louisville 2.
Columbus 10, Toledo 9.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, postponed; rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 8-3, Galveston 6-7.
Tulsa 5-13, Fort Worth 0-0.
Oklahoma City 4-3, Dallas 2-2.
Houston 7-2, San Antonio 2-3.

TITLE



Air vs. Water.

RY, MARY, world's larg-
est ferry,
low fast do you think
go?
s of pep but compared to
d I'm rather slow."

t Can Be Done.

ere an innovation was in-
at a wrestling match the
ning. One of the rasslers
alified for fouling his op-
We don't know how he
ut it but the fellow evi-
s a genius.



Alas!

TH rod and reel and emp-
ty creel
he stream the angler
es;
logs delight to bark and
hat way with fishes.

Fame Gets William Penn Bust."

ntrant to the Hall of
me
me run records made;
pitched a no-hit game,
he made the grade.

edle Scores at Haw-thorne."

e, Threadneedle!

k Uncle Dudley.

ncle Dudley: What do
yers do with all the rack-
hold in their arms while
eir picture taken?—Cu-

e boys in Leavenworth
ta say you can't have too
kets.—U. D.

bs got the decision over
Thursday afternoon but
f the fittest staged in the
ng was declared a draw.

ng to a ringside observer
ng on English and John-



a punch at Kelly but hit
Walker. The home papers
hit for Johnson but the
orer gave him a error.

ustomary in these base-
ls nobody won and no-
Just another example of
tainties of baseball.

eginning to appear
k will have a gala year.
amlet said "the play's the

rs hats are in the ring.
eir fists they fight it out
there's the slightest

s 6-2, Red Sox 4-6.

(FIRST GAME.)

ON.			PHILADELPHIA.		
	AB.	R.	H.		AB.	R.	H.
	3	0	0	Finney 1b	4	1	1
	3	2	1	Warstler 2b	3	1	0
	4	0	2	Moses cf	4	1	1
	4	0	1	Puccinelli rf	3	2	2
	3	1	2	Higgins 3b	3	1	1
	4	0	1	Johnson rf	3	0	1
	4	0	0	Newsome ss	4	0	2
	3	1	1	Hayes c	2	0	0
	1	0	0	Fink p	4	0	0
	3	0	0				
	32	4	8	Totals	30	6	8

r Berg in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
—	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	—	4
—	0	1	3	0	0	0	2	x	—	6

ed in—Foxx, Cooke 2, Wer-
ll, Newsome 2, Higgins, Moses
e hits—Newsome, Almada.
ee-base hit—McNair. Home
ill. Sacrifice—Puccinelli. Dou-
Higgins to Finney; Higgins,
inney 2. Left on base—Bos-
delphia 6. Base on balls—
Fink 3. Strikeouts—Ferrell
—Owens, Johnston and Sum-
—1h. 49m.

(SECOND GAME.)

ON			PHILDELPHIA.		
	AB.	R.	H.		AB.	R.	H.
	4	0	0	Finney 1b	4	1	1
	5	1	1	Warstler 2b	2	0	0
	5	0	1	Moses cf	4	0	0
	2	1	1	Puccinelli rf	4	0	1
	3	1	0	Higgins 3b	3	0	0
	3	2	2	Johnson lf	2	1	1
	4	0	1	Newsome ss	3	0	0
	4	0	2	*Dean	1	0	0
	4	1	1	Hayes c	1	0	0
				**Mailho	1	0	0
	34	6	9	Moss c	1	0	1
				Ross p	0	0	1
				xPeters	1	0	0
				Totals	30	2	5

or Newsome in 9th.
or Hayes in 7th.
or Ross in 9th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
—	1	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	— 6
—	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 2

oss. Runs batted in—Cooke,
pner 2, Alamada, Puccinelli.
o-base hits—Puccinelli, Cooke.
e-base hits—Alamada. Home
. Stolen base—Werber. Sac-
itler, Melillo. Double plays—
illo to Foxx; Newsome, Warst-
y; Johnson to Higgins. Left
aston 6, Philadelphia 4. Bases
Henry 2, off Ross 4. Strike-
ary 5, by Ross 1. Wild pitch—
ires—Johnston, Summers and
h. 1h. 46m.

FIC COAST LEAGUE.

5-7, San Francisco 3-12.
0-6, Los Angeles 5-5.
11-3, Portland 10-7.
, Oakland 6-7.

RICAN ASSOCIATION.

12-3, St. Paul 4-12.
s 4, Louisville 2.
10, Toledo 9.
at Kansas City, postponed;

TEXAS LEAGUE.

8-3, Galveston 6-7.
Fort Worth 0-0.
City 4-3, Dallas 2-2.
, San Antonio 2-2.

BROWNS WIN DOUBLEHEADER FROM TIGERS, 5-3 AND 5-0

CALDWELL IN 4-HIT SHUTOUT; ROWE IS ROUTED IN FIRST GAME

Al Thomas and Jack Knott Collaborate to Take First Contest in Which Bottomley Smashes Second Homer of Season.

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT, May 30.—Rogers Hornsby's keep-'em-guessing Browns this afternoon played a lot of baseball before a lot of people and got a lot of pitching, and as a result the Browns spoiled the holiday for 39,500 Detroiters by handing the World Champion Tigers a double trouncing. The first game went to Hornsby's hustlers by a score of 5 to 3 and the second by a score of 5 to 0.

Tommy Thomas and Jack Knott collaborated in winning the opener, Knott going to Thomas' rescue in a bad situation in the ninth and doing excellent work to snuff out a dangerous looking rally. Thomas scattered the eight hits he allowed, two of the Tiger runs being homers by Simmons and Gehringer. Jim Bottomley also got one in this game.

Caldwell Gives Only Four Hits.

In the second game, Earl Caldwell was a master-workman. He gave four hits to the supposedly powerful Detroit hitters and, in only one inning—the sixth—was he in danger of being scored upon. In that frame, with the bases filled and two out, Caldwell struck out Goslin.

All three Brownie pitchers received perfect support, the Brownie defense being of the inspired sort.

It was, of course, the first double victory of the season for the Browns, who, incidentally have won all three games played in Detroit. Jim Bottomley enjoyed the afternoon immensely. He hit a homer and a double in the first game and collected three singles and a two-bagger in the nightcap.

The series here will be concluded with a single game tomorrow.

Action started early in the first game when the Browns put over a run in the first inning on a pass to Clift, Solters' double and Bottomley's fly. Simmons' homer temporarily tied the count in the second and Bottomley's untied it in the third. Carey's double was followed by a single by Thomas and gave the Browns a third tally in the fourth. The bases were filled with only one down in this session, but Solters bounced into a fast double play.

Rowe Routed in Fifth.

The fifth saw the departure of Rowe when Bottomley opened with a two-bagger. Bridges then came in and Bell's single put Bottomley on third. After Coleman grounded out, Hemsley was intentionally passed to get at Carey. Tommy resented this insult by cracking a double to right to score Bottomley and Bell. The flurry ended when both Thomas and Lary were called out on strikes.

Detroit's second run, also a homer, was made by Gehringer in the sixth. Charley was first up, but the wallop didn't unsettle Thomas and he quickly retired the side.

With Bridges putting the brakes on the Browns' hitting, the Tigers picked up an undeserved though earned run in the eighth. Goslin walked and, with two out, Walker hit to center. West, believe it or not, misjudged the ball and it went for a triple to score the Goose.

Owen began the Tiger ninth with a double and Fox, batting for Bridges, walked. Knott then replaced Thomas and on Rogell's bunt Owen was forced at third. Cochrane then forced Rogell and sent White in to run for himself. This proved costly as Knott snapped the sleeping White off first and he was run down to end the game.

Caldwell in Fine Form.

There was considerable class to the early pitching in the second game. Auker didn't have much trouble in the first three innings and Caldwell had absolutely none in the same period for he retired the side in order in each frame. The Browns got to Auker for two runs in the fourth. Solters began with a single and skidded to third on Bottomley's double. Jim and Julius held fast while Auker threw Bell out but Solters scored when Coleman rolled to Gehringer. Hemsley then tripled to left to admit Bottomley.

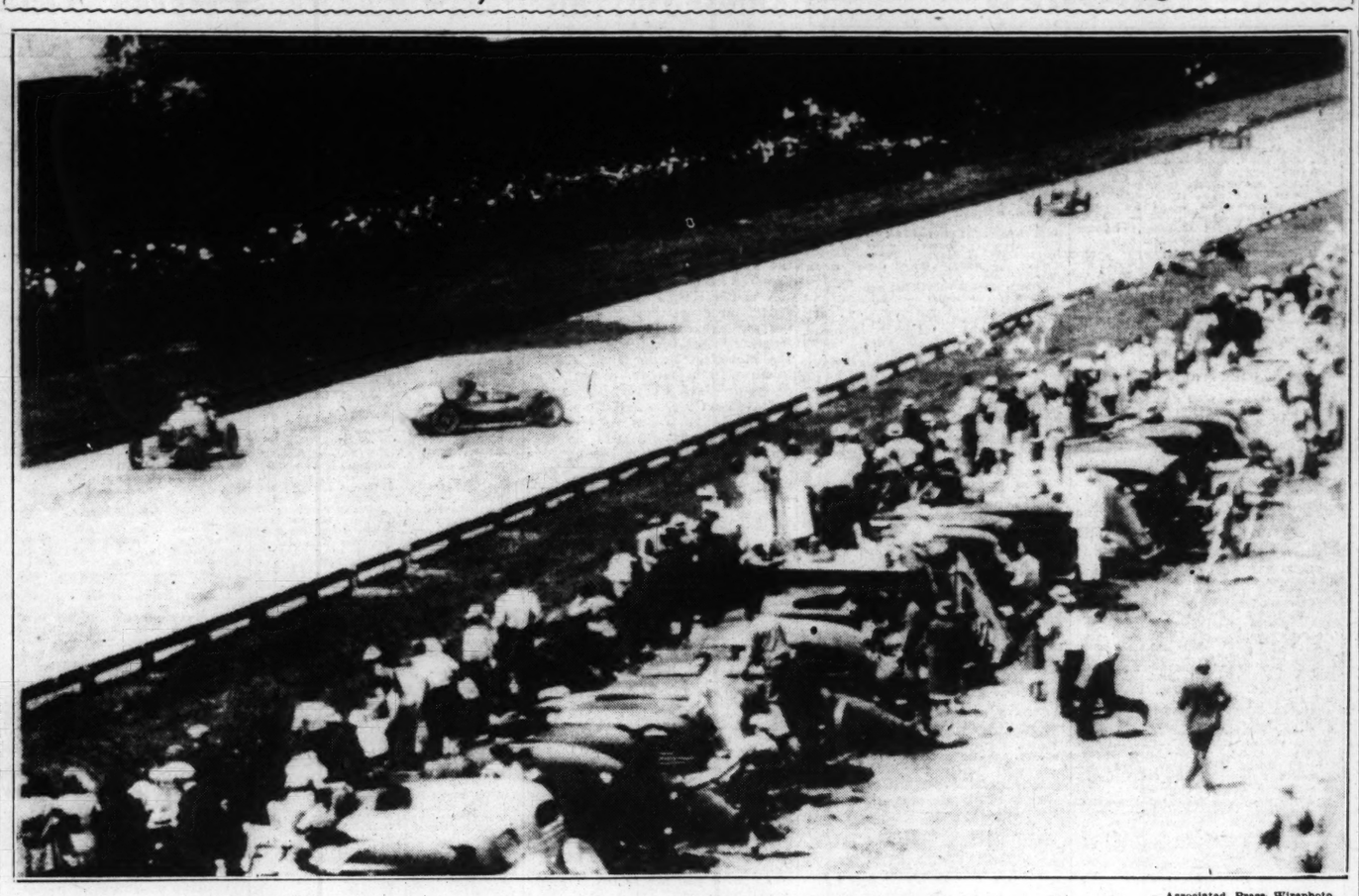
After retiring the first 10 men to face him, Caldwell allowed his first hit to Cochrane when Manager Mickey bunted in the fourth. But, it didn't blossom into anything.

In the fifth, the Browns picked up two more. Caldwell was safe on Rogell's fumble and Lary sacrificed. The Brownie pitcher scored on Clift's single. Solters grounded out but the rejuvenated Bottomley singled Clift across.

Goslin Fans With Bases Filled.

The Tigers got two hits off Caldwell in the sixth and had the bases filled with two down and Goslin up. Caldwell hadn't struck anybody out up to this point, but the idea appealed to him and he struck out the Goose.

INTO THE FENCE, BACK ON THE TRACK—*And a Broken Leg*



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Driver Al Miller of Detroit was the sufferer in the only accident during yesterday's 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis. The front axle of his car broke and the machine went into the guard rail. It is shown here spinning in the middle of the track, with Rex Mays' racer swerving safely past. At middle right, two guards are rushing to Miller, whose leg, part of which was lost in a previous accident, was broken.

BROWNIE NOTES



FOR tomorrow's game, the probable pitchers are Crowder for Detroit and Chief Hogsett for St. Louis. The Browns depart for Washington right after the game and will have an off-day in the capital Monday.

Goose Goslin who goes along like Tennyson's brook is back in his old spot as clean-up hitter. And, the bald-headed Jerseyite is cleaning them up, too.

Today's crowd, amounting to 39,500, was the largest Detroit crowd in history except for world series time. The new stands went a long way toward paying for themselves.

So great was the jam at the gates that the first game was delayed for several minutes to let the late-comers reach their seats. Later, after turning 5000 away, the park was locked.

A strong wind blowing in made the catching of fly-balls one of the hazardous occupations.

Coleman signalized his return after a bout with the flu with a single his first time up.

Thomas still carries around that home-run ball which lost him a game in Chicago. He offered it to Al Simmons in the second inning of the opener and Aloysius smacked it high over the fence for his fourth homer of the season.

Solters turned in a regular Sammy West catch in the first game robbing Owen of an extra base hit in the second inning. "Schoolius" made the capture with his gloved hand.

Cardinals Defeat Reds, 7 to 4, After Being Drubbed, 10 to 1

Continued From Page One.

third and home, was such a difficult quarry in the ensuing run-up that Medwick was able to go all the way to third, before Pepper finally was run down and tagged.

However, all the running wasn't necessary, for Collins quickly exploded a homer to the pavilion roof, his second of the game and his third in two days and the score was 7 to 2.

Riggs, first up for the Reds in the ninth, hit to Collins and was safe when Winford, after taking Collins' throw on the run, failed to touch first base with his foot. Babe Herman batted for Byrd and hoisted a homer to the pavilion roof, scoring behind Riggs.

Bud Parmelee was warming up in the bull pen by this time, but the poker-faced Winford didn't need any help. He struck out Tommy Thevenow and disposed of pinch-hitters Cuyler and Campbell on grounders to Stuart Martin.

As the game progressed, Winford improved. His knuckle ball was dipping and darting with such disconcerting abruptness that the Reds were always asking the umpires to see if there were wings on the thing Tenessee Jim was throwing.

He reached his peak in the eighth inning when he struck out Goodman, Scarsella and Lombardi—three hard swinging, and dangerous batsmen in succession.

The first game was not much of a show for the 25,500 customers, but the sting was taken out of the defeat by the scoreboard's news that the Giants had fallen before the Dodgers in the first game of their doubleheader and the woe of the first contest was quickly forgotten as the Redbirds took the lead in the second and the scoreboard boy flashed more good news—that the Giants had been shut out in their second game.

Paul Dean did well enough in his mound duel with Al Hollingsworth for five innings, but in the sixth the Reds broke a 1 to 1 tie with a five-run rally. Stuart Martin's safe bunt, his steal of second and Medwick's double gave the Cards a run in the first and in the second Goodman tied the count with a home run.

Hollingsworth opened the sixth inning attack on the younger Dean with a single to center. Myers sacrificed and Chapman singled to center, moving Hollingsworth to third. Scarsella then tripled to left-center to drive in two runs and Scarsella scored when Stuart Martin fumbled Riggs' grounder. After Campbell doubled to right to score Riggs, Hallahan relieved Paul Dean, and before Bill could end the inning Byrd's single scored Campbell.

Singles by Kamopuris and Hollingsworth, a passed ball and Scarsella's double added two Red runs in the seventh and a pass and singles by Goodman, Byrd and Hollingsworth produced another in the eighth. Mike Ryba pitched the ninth and Chapman's triple and Scarsella's long fly gave the Reds their tenth run.

IOWA BEATS NOTRE DAME AT BASEBALL, 10 TO 5

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 30.—Iowa's powerful nine slugged Notre Dame into submission here this afternoon, 10-5. Wilbur Blackman, star Hawkeye southpaw, held the Ramblers to eight hits and struck out 11.

A home run by Andy Pilney with two teammates on the bases sent three of the five Ramblers' counters across the rubber in the seventh inning.

RED BIRD NOTES

DIZZY DEAN probably will oppose the Reds in the series final this afternoon, with Schott due for Cincinnati.

The Memorial day doubleheader attracted 25,500 customers.

Medwick hit a pop fly that fell near the first base in the third inning of the first game. Just as Soarsella was about to catch the ball, Medwick collided with him, and Scarsella fell and missed the fly. However, Umpire Goetz called Joe out for interference.

Vergez opened the second inning with a double against the pavilion screen, but Ogrodowski's line drive went straight to Myers and Vergez was doubled off second.

Bill Myers injured a finger fielding a grounder in the fourth and Tommy Thevenow went to short for the Reds in the sixth.

Between games, friends of Charley Dressen, from Decatur, Ill., his home town, gave him a purse.

Vergez was at third for the Cards in both games, to give Charley Gelbert a rest.

Pepper Martin gets all the mileage possible out of his hits. His drive to the right-field screen would have been a double for most hitters, but he didn't hesitate and slid hands first safely to third. He was grimy from head to foot when he arose, but triumphant.

LOU MEYERS WINS AUTO RACE THIRD TIME, SETS RECORD

Continued From Page One.

an hour to save gasoline. When he brought his car to a stop there was a pint and a half of fuel in his tank and three gallons in his pits.

His face smeared with grease, Meyer said today's race was the most enjoyable in which he ever participated because he did not know until the finish that he was going to triumph.

The record-breaking crowd of 166,000 spectators, lured to the track as a result of 31 tragic deaths since racing was started in 1908, saw only one accident today. Al Miller of Detroit sustained a fractured left leg. Roaring down the stretch in full sight of thousands of spectators in the stands lining the track, he was injured when the front axle broke and his speeding car cracked into a guard rail. The car swerved back onto the course with Miller's mechanic, Jimmy Jackson, Indianapolis, still sitting in it. The race was immediately slowed down to 60 miles an hour while the wrecked car was hauled off the course. Jackson jumped to safety.

Car Crashes Into Rail.

Miller was thrown out of the car and slid across the track. The car smashed into the guard rail with terrific force, with a piece of the rail piercing the hood and shooting back almost to the seats. Miller lost part of his left leg in a motorcycle accident several years ago and today's fracture was on the same member.

"I'm pretty lucky," he said as he was being lifted into an ambulance. "I just broke my 'wooden leg,'" he said.

The fracture was between the knee and the hip and may necessitate further amputation.

That was the only accident of the race and the safety of the newly constructed turns, guarded with retaining walls, was proven. It was the first time in years that the race was run off without a death or a serious accident.

The "tough luck" driver of the race was William (Shorty) Cantlon of Detroit, who was never out of fifth place and always a dangerous challenger after the first 100 miles had been reeled off. With only seven laps to go and clinging tenaciously to third place, Cantlon ran out of gas.

Cummings Unable to Start

Misfortune overtook the pre-race favorites early. Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, winner of the race in 1934, never started.

His car balked at the starting field roarded away, due to his clutch sticking. He worked frantically over it for half an hour while the other drivers rolled on, but could not get it started. Then he quit in despair.

Youthful Rex Mays, the 23-year-old blond boy from Los Angeles, one of the pre-race favorites, shot into the lead at the start, but after leading for 13 laps was forced into the pits by motor trouble, and finally ran out of gasoline in the final stages of the race after he had worked himself back into sixth position. Freddy Frame, Los Angeles, winner in 1932, surrendered after 7½ miles, due to a broken spring.

Meyer, after changing his clothes, rode away from the track in a brand-new car presented to him. Mrs. Meyer was at the wheel. An attractive blond of 31, married for 10 years to the new champion, she said she "didn't mind if Louie continued to race as long as he won."

"I knew he would win this time," she said.

Their son, Louis Jr., 5 years old, remained at home in California while his daddy was hanging up the third victory.

The car Mrs. Meyer drove Louis back to his hotel in was the pace car which her husband had won as the leader of the 200th lap.

In the back seat were Meyer's hysterical mechanic and his girl friend.

World Champions, Too

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lary ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Clift 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Solters cf-lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Bottomley 1b	5	2	2	16	2	0
Bell lf-rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Coleman rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
West cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsley c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Carey 2b	4	1	2	2	5	0
THOMAS p	4	0	1	0	1	0
KNOTT p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	14	0

DETROIT.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rogell ss	4	0	2	3	5	0
Cochrane c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Gehringer 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Goslin lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Simmons cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Walker rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Burns 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Owen 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
ROWE p	1	0	0	1	0	0
BRIDGES p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fox	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	9	0

Fox batted for Bridges in 9th.
White ran for Cochrane in 9th.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Browns	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	— 5
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0 — 3

Two-base hits—Solters, Bottomley, Carey. Owen. Three-base hit—Walker. Home runs—Simmons, Bottomley, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Bottomley 2, Thomas, Carey 2, Simmons, Gehringer, Walker. Wild pitch—Rowe. Base on balls—Off Rowe 3, off Thomas 5, off Bridges 1. Struck out—By Rowe 3, by Thomas 2, by Bridges 4. Pitching record—Off Rowe, 8 hits in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Bridges, 2 hits in 5 innings; off Thomas, 8 hits in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Knott, no hits in 1 inning. Left on bases—Browns 7, Detroit 5. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Quinn. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Time of game—2h. 20m.

SECOND GAME.

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lary ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Clift 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Solters cf-lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Bottomley 1b	5	1	4	9	0	0
Bell lf-rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Coleman rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
West cf	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hemsley c	2	0	2	1	0	0
Guillani c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Carey 2b	3	0	1	1	8	0
CALDWELL p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	11	0

DETROIT.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rogell ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Cochrane c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hayworth c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gehringer 2b	3	0	0	2	9	0
Goslin lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Simmons cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Walker rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Burns 1b	3	0	0	16	1	0
Owen 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
AUKER p	1	0	0	0	3	0
LAWSON p	0	0	0	0	1	0
KIMSEY p	0	0	0	0	1	0
White	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	16	1

White batted for Auker in 6th.
Fox batted for Lawson in 8th.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	— 5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Two-base hits—Clift, Hemsley, Bottomley, Goslin. Three-base hits—Hemsley. Runs batted in—Coleman, Hemsley, Clift, Bottomley (2). Sacrifice hits—Lary, Caldwell. Stolen base—Lary. Base on balls—Off Auker 2, off Caldwell 1. Struck out—By Auker 1, by Caldwell 1, by Kimsey 1. Pitching record—Off Auker, 7 hits in 6 innings; off Lawson, 2 hits in 2 innings; off Kimsey, 2 hits in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Detroit 5. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Losing pitcher—Auker. Time—2:00.

71,000 See Yankees Take Twin Bill From Senators

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Yankees gave the largest crowd of the major league season a mighty display of batting powers today, battering the Washington Senators in both ends of a doubleheader with a total of 26 hits, 10 of them for extra bases.

The scores were 7 to 1 and 6 to 1.

The twin victory, taken before a crowd of more than 71,000, boosted the Yanks' first-place American League margin to three and one-half games over the Boston Red Sox, who split a twin bill with the Athletics today.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Powell cf	5	0	1	Crosetti ss	5	2	2
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	Rolfe 3b	4	0	3
Myer 2b	1	0	0	Dimaggio lf	4	0	1
Stone lf	4	0	0	Gehrig 1b	3	1	1
Travis rf	4	0	1	Chapman cf	4	0	2
Kuhel 1b	2	0	1	Hoag rf	4	0	0
Kress ss	4	0	1	Lazeri 2b	3	2	2
Bolton c	4	1	2	Glenn c	4	1	3
Whitehill p	1	0	0	Pearson p	3	1	0
xMiles	1	0	0				
Weaver p	0	0	0	Totals	34	7	14
xxHill	1	0	0				
Totals	31	1	6				

xBatted for Whitehill in seventh.
xxBatted for Weaver in ninth.
Score by innings:

	R.
Washington	1
New York	7

Errors—Chapman, Lewis. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Powell, Crosetti 2, Rolfe 2, Dimaggio, Pearson. Two-base hits—Bolton, Rolfe, Glenn. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Crosetti. Sacrifices—Whitehill, Pearson. Double plays—Kress, to Myer to Kuhel; Gehrig (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Pearson 5, Whitehill 1, Weaver 1. Strikeouts—Pearson 8, Whitehill 1, Weaver 1. Hits—Off Whitehill 9 in 6 innings; off Weaver, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Kolls. Time—2h. 14m.

(SECOND GAME.)

WASH.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Powell cf	4	0	0	Crosetti ss	4	1	1
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	Rolfe 3b	4	0	0
Myer 2b	4	0	1	Dimaggio lf	4	2	3
Stone lf	3	0	0	Gehrig 1b	3	1	2
Travis rf	3	0	0	Selkirk rf	4	1	2
Kuhel 1b	2	1	1	Chapman cf	4	1	2
Kress ss	3	0	0	Lazzeri 2b	3	0	1
Bolton c	3	0	0	Glenn c	4	0	1
Newsom p	1	0	0	Ruffing p	4	0	0
*Miles	1	0	0				
Marberry p	0	0	0	Totals	34	6	12
**Hill	1	0	0				
Appleton p	0	0	0				
Totals	29	1	2				

*Batted for Newsom in sixth.
**Batted for Marberry in eighth.
Score by innings:

	R.
Washington	1
New York	6

Error: Newsom. Runs batted in: Gehrig 2, Selkirk 2, Lazzeri, Kuhel, Crosetti. Two-base hits: Dimaggio 3, Chapman. Three-base hit: Selkirk. Home runs: Selkirk, Kuhel, Crosetti. Double plays: Kress, Meyer to Kuhel; Newsom, Kuhel to Bolton. Left on bases: New York 6; Washington 2. Bases on balls: Newsom 1, Marberry 1, Ruffing 1. Strikeouts: Ruffing 4, Newsom 3, Marberry 1, Appleton 1. Hits: Off Newsom, 10 in 5 innings; Marberry, 1 in 2; Appleton, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Newsom. Umpires: Basil, Kolls and Moriarty. Time 2:00.

Dodgers Defeat Giants Twice, 9 to 6 and 3 to 0

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—The Dodgers swept a doubleheader with the New York Giants today, winning 9 to 6 and 3 to 0 through tight Brooklyn pitching and weak hitting and fielding by the Giants.

Watson Clark took the opener for his third victory of the season, and Ed Brandt hurled a three-hit shutout in the nightcap.

A holiday crowd of 38,000 turned out.

Errors by Dick Bartell let in two runs in the opener and one in the nightcap. Hank Leiber and Sam Leslie hit homers in the first game.

Harry Gumbert's winning pitching streak of five was shattered in the first game, when he was knocked out of the box in two innings. The Giants were unable to get a runner past second base in the second battle.

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.
Moore lf	5	0	1	Bordagaray lf	5	1	1
Whi. head 2b	4	1	0	Cooney cf	5	2	2
Leslie 1b	4	3	3	Stripp 3b	3	1	1
Leiber cf	4	2	2	Geraghty 3b	0	0	0
Ott rf	3	0	1	Hassett 1b	3	0	2
Mancuso c	4	0	1	Bucher rf	3	2	2
*Schumacher	0	0	0	Frey ss	3	1	2
Spencer c	0	0	0	Jordan 2b	5	0	1
Mayo 3b	4	0	0	Berres c	3	1	0
Bartell ss	3	0	0	Phelps c	2	0	1
**Ripple	1	0	0	Clark p	3	1	1
Gumbert p	0	0	0	Earnshaw	p	1	0	0
Fitzsimmons p	3	0	0				
†Terry	1	0	0	Totals	36	9	13
Totals	36	6	8				

*Ran for Mancuso in eighth.
**Batted for Bartell in ninth.
†Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	— 6
Brooklyn	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	x	— 9

Errors—Frey 2, Whitehead, Bartell, Fitzsimmons. Runs batted in—Leiber 2, Cooney, Bucher 2, Leslie 2, Frey 2, Mancuso 2, Phelps 2. Two-base hits—Cooney, Frey, Leiber, Phelps. Three-base hit—Stripp. Home runs—Leslie, Leiber. Stolen base—Bucher. Sacrifices—Stripp, Frey. Left on bases — New York 4, Brooklyn 14. Base on balls—Off Gumbert 4, off Fitzsimmons 5, off Clark 1. Strikeouts—Fitzsimmons 1, Clark 1, Earnshaw 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 4, in 1 2-3 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 9, in 6 1-3; off Clark, 8 in 7 2-3; off Earnshaw, 0, in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—2h. 15m.

(SECOND GAME.)

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.
Davis lf-rf	4	0	0	Bord'y lf	4	1	2
Whiteh'd 2b	4	0	0	Cooney cf	3	1	2
Leslie 1b	4	0	1	Frey ss	3	0	0
Leiber cf	4	0	0	Hassett 1b	4	0	0
Ott rf	1	0	1	Bucher rf	3	1	2
Moore lf	2	0	0	Geraghty 3b	4	0	1
Mancuso c	2	0	0	Jordan 2b	4	0	0
Jackson 3b	3	0	1	Berres c	4	0	2
Bartell ss	3	0	0	Brandt p	2	0	0
Coffman p	2	0	0				
*Danning	0	0	0	Totals	31	3	9
Gabler p	0	0	0				
Totals	29	0	3				

*Batted for Coffman in 8th.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	— 3

Errors—Coffman, Bartell. Runs batted in—Cooney, Geraghty. Two-base hits—Bordagaray, Leslie, Berres, Geraghty. Stolen base—Berres. Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—Jordan to Hassett, Whitehead to Bartell to Leslie; Whitehead to Leslie. Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—Off Coffman 2, off Gabler 1, off Brandt 2. Strike outs—By Coffman 2, by Brandt 3. Hits—Off Coffman 7 in 7 innings; off Gabler 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time, 1:59.

Indians 4-11, White Sox 3-3.

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Radcliff lf	5	0	1	Galatzer rf	4	1	2
Kreevich cf	4	0	2	Knickerb'r ss	2	0	0
Haas rf	4	0	2	Hale 3b	4	1	2
Bonura 1b	4	0	2	Averill cf	4	0	0
Dykes 3b	3	0	0	Trosky 1b	4	2	2
Piet 2b	2	1	1	Sullivan c	4	0	2
Morrissey ss	4	1	0	Vosmik lf	4	0	2
Grube c	3	0	0	Hughes 2b	3	0	0
Whitehead p	3	1	1	Brown p	2	0	0
*Hayes	1	0	0				
Totals	33	3	9	Totals	31	4	10

*Batted for Whitehead in ninth.

| Innings: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7

FIRETHORN DEFEATS GRANVILLE IN SUBURBAN HANDICAP

WINNER GETS UP WITH LAST JUMP TO WIN $12,125 PURSE

Jockey Richards Rides Victor and Also Has Mount on Scintillator, First in Juvenile Stakes.

Horse Falls, Gets Up, Finishes Third With New Rider Up

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, May 30.

THE steeplechase race at Woodbine today produced one for the books when a horse that fell was remounted by a jockey in civilian clothes and finished third.

Celeritas won the race with Wilfrid G. second but the other two starters, Leadgold and Pekisko, fell. Leadgold was out early but it was not until the last round that Pekisko went down. His rider, C. Smoot, was hurt. Standing near the far turn, dressed in civies, was Jockey G. McCann, who rides both jumpers and flat racers. He quickly grabbed Pekisko, mounted and went on to finish third.

The judges refused to allow the placing, however.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Walter Jeffords' Firethorn won his first stake of the year today in a driving nose finish with William Woodward's Granville, capturing the $10,000 added Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park before a Memorial day crowd of 25,000.

Granville, a three-year-old which probably will be one of the favorites for the Belmont Stakes next month, held what appeared to be a commanding lead of three lengths at the head of the stretch, but he tired suddenly just at the end. Firethorn closed from far back to win in the last jump.

Hal Price Headley's Whopper, closest in pursuit of Granville during most of the race, finished third, two lengths behind the leaders and one length in front of the Brookmeade Stable's Good Goods. The victory was worth $12,125 to the owner of the victor. Firethorn's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04 3-5. He carried 116 pounds, Granville 108 and Whopper 119.

It was a banner day for Jockey Harry Richards, who not only piloted Firethorn but had the mount on Alvin Untermeyer's Scintillator, which won $6500 by capturing the five-furlong juvenile stakes for two-year-olds.

Both victories were upsets, Firethorn being held at 6 to 1 and Scintillator at 12 to 1. The favorites in the Juvenile finished second, third and fourth behind Scintillator. Hal Price Headley's Apogee, a filly, was second by a head; E. R. Bradley's Billionaire was third by a length, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Airflame fourth by a head. It was the first defeat suffered by both Apogee and Airflame. The latter was the favorite in the field of 10.

Both stakes were undecided until the judges had viewed photographs of the finishes. The time for the juvenile stakes was 1:00 4-5. Both feature races were run in comparatively slow time considering the excellent condition of the track.

Polar Flight Wins at Detroit.

DETROIT, May 30.—Fred M. Alger, Jr.'s Polar Flight, leading all the way, fought off a strenuous challenge in the stretch to beat Woodlander by a nose in the $5000 Col. Alger Memorial Handicap today.

A crowd of 27,000, said by officials of the Fairgrounds track to be the largest ever to attend a horse race in Michigan, saw Azucar, running as an entry with Polar Flight, come from far behind to finish third, a head back of the leaders, in a battle that required the "electric eye" to decide the winner.

Lake Hurls No-Hit Game.

Lake of Virginia Poly pitched a no-hit no-run game against W. and L., his team winning in the ninth on a home run.

RACING RESULTS

At Woodbine.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:

Golden Silence (Doughe rty)	19.25	12.65	5.10
Sly Cat (R. Watson)			5.10	3.60
aCease Fire (Lindberg)				4.50

Time, :49 2-5. Jesmore, Noisette, Gosanwin, aDaily Dozen and Sanja Roig also ran.

a H. R. Bain entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Semester (Young)	10.90	5.15	3.90
Don Vern (Mann)		5.70	4.15
Be Best (Brammer)			4.50

Time, 1:13 4-5. Watchful Era, Altaheib, Shadow Waltz, Princess Star, Last Time, Big Fish, Beau Govans and Gift o' Gab also ran.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, two and a half miles:

Celeritas (Mitchell)	3.45	2.80	out
Wilfred G. (Kelly)		3.20	out

Time, 5:04 4-5. Pekisko and Lead Gold also ran. Only two horses finished.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

aSweepstaff (Young)	4.05	2.80	2.20
Epicurus (Lindberg)		4.00	2.55
Lady Marnock (R. Watson)			2.35

Time, 1:46 3-5. Hurry Fox, Shady Well, aChickpea, No Retreat and Tricky's Son also ran.

a H. C. Hatch entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

fOsirian (H. Lindberg)	30.25	11.70	6.00
Gentle Knight (C. Hanford)		11.40	7.00
The Miner (P. Remillard)			5.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Phildia, Hasty Belle, Dodiodo, fLuxuro, Nell Kuhlmann, Uvira, and Feudal Lord also ran. f Field.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Easter Hatter (Brammer)	4.30	3.00	2.90
aJack Patches (Lindberg)		3.10	2.70
In Front (Dello)			4.10

Time, 1:13 1-5. Crinoline, Desert Call, Papalico and a-Sock Dologer also ran.

a-Cosgrove Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Drusus (R. Watson)	3.80	3.15	2.70
Parity (Brammer)		4.60	3.60
Our Trouble (Foden)			3.00

Time, 1:47 2-5. Fan, Syndic, Blue Damsel, Skipsea also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Symtie (Barker)	9.15	4.70	4.10
Thruster (Mann)		3.60	3.45
Paradise Maid (Young)			4.85

Time, 1:45 1-5. Raffles Problem, Grandview Die Cast, Easter Lad, Mrs. Foster, Dark Mission, Beechview and Troubanova also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Fanny, Filana, Sue Jones, Boscobel, Nilrebo, Background. 4—Donstick. 5—Zangwill, Miss Cog, Newell, Contribute, Army Game, Ko. 8—Brother Lou, Miss Joker, Polyp.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Fliter (Decamillis)	22.00	9.60	4.60
Woodorf (Callahan)		5.40	3.40
a-Gallant Eagle (Arcaro)			2.60

Time, 1:01 2-5. a-Never Tire, Western Slope, Inscolt, Waterplay, Brown Prodigy, Old Forester, Nations Taste and Maisson Neuve also ran.

a-Calumet Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Kapado (Corbett)	10.80	6.40	3.60
Sainte D'Espoir (De Camillis)	13.00	4.80	
Uncle Mike (James)			2.60

Time, 1:14 2-5. Woodway, Masketier, Rancilla and Harry Richman also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Red Flyer (Simpson)	15.00	6.60	4.60
Good Cheer (James)		5.20	3.80
Gold Thorn (Dias)			3.60

Time, 1:13 2-5. Stolen Color, Unkie Tom, My Surprise, Engelic Monk, Little Duke and Corida also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

aChimney Top (J. Nolan)	9.00	4.80	3.20
Naughty (B. James)		6.20	4.00
Bert Reid (L. Haas)			3.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Grey Streak, Garden Message, Lame Duck, Sunned and Flavor also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Inscona (Arcaro)	33.20	12.20	8.60
Infidox (Moran)		16.80	12.40
Doran (Corbett)			8.00

Time, 1:13. Sangreal, Headliner, Caliban, My Auntie and French Boy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Chanceview (Arcaro)	14.20	6.40	5.00
Billy Jones (Haas)		4.60	3.40
Carryola (Decamillis)			6.80

Time, 1:46. Buck Langhorne, Spanish Babe, Official, Salaam, Chasar, Corinto, Whiskolo also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Ponposity (Robertson)	4.60	3.60	2.80
Dark Woman (Pierson)		5.00	3.40
Irish Ford (Hauer)			3.80

Time, 1:47. El Ballarino, Wild Turkey and Star Bud also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and a sixteenth:

Dark Mist (James)	4.40	3.00	2.40
Wee Emma (Wilson)		4.60	3.40
Evening Gown (Nolan)			3.80

Time, 1:48. Let Her Play, Temple Dancer, Slip Knot and Baku also ran.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Peter Pumpkin (Hanka)	5.40	4.20	3.00
Busy Anna (Cowley)		49.20	10.40
Field Day (Stevenson)			3.00

Time, 1:13 4-5. Lady Thirteen, Abby B., Arthur M., Lady Genie, Miss Esther, Jaz Age and Nello also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

bGood Catch (Stevenson)	3.20	3.20	2.40
bTelemachus (Finnerty)		3.20	2.40
Carl S. (Farrell)			3.20

Time, 1:01 1-5. Dixie Boot, Tobacco Buyer, Davis Hill, Woodberry, Air Chute, Head to Head, Rhiniz, Georgia Meaden and Lady Deadlock also ran. bDixiana Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Camp Cook (H. Schutte)	7.40	3.40	2.80
Captain Henry (H. Beasy)		3.80	2.80
Harvey G. O. (R. Ross)			7.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Judge Barkley, Sourdine, Girl Haste, Pierre Andre and Chauvenet also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Forewarned (Beasy)	4.80	2.80	2.40
French Princess (Swain)		3.20	2.80
Raymond (H. Schutte)			4.20

Time, 1:12 3-5. Skalkahoe, Prestonian, Lady Confucius and Porcellus also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Gray Jack (Fernandez)	14.60	7.80	3.80
Lawyer Brigade (Schutte)		5.60	2.80
Sir Boston (Beasy)			2.40

Time, 1:45 2-5. Doncinea, Jerdan, Mac O' Mine and Rapparee also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Myrtlewood (Fisher)	5.40	3.60	2.60
Dusty Dawn (Louman)		5.20	3.80
aSilk Mask (Morgan)			4.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Wise Duke, Likewise, aKentucky Blues, Manners Man, Transmutable, Deliberation also ran.

a Rosedale Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and a sixteenth:

My Blaze (Hanka)	22.80	7.60	4.80
Yantis (Louman)		3.60	3.00
Countess Ann (Swain)			3.80

Time, 1:44 3-5. Open Heath, Gilbert Elston and First Envy also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Strallagaway (Stevenson)	9.80	4.80	4.40
Almac (Hanka)		3.80	3.60
Scurve (Beasy)			7.20

Time, 1:53. Chalkeye, Laura Kiev, Eniz and Play Lady also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Incognito, Fourth Bid. 3—Lucky Fo'st. 6—Slim Rosie. 7—Air Force.

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Leros (Chinn)	9.40	5.10	3.70
Dixie Princess (Kopel)		3.80	3.00
Radiator (Kamar)			6.80

Time, 1:07 1-5. Handy Baggage, Nimule, Prosy, Cogay, Miss Mared, Gold Clip, Par Value, Giantess and Tiger John also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Say When (Steffen)	18.80	7.40	4.00
Percent (Nertney)		5.40	4.50
Prevaricate (Knapp)			2.80

Time, 1:01. Jack O'Spades, Square, Genaibi and Tall Oak also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

d-Blessed Event (Longden)	7.50	7.40	5.70
d-Bye Bye Mary (Luther)		7.40	7.00	5.10
Tornadic (Luther)			5.80

Time, 1:41. Happy Easter, Strange Times, Sir Thomas, The Triumvir, Flowery Lady, Moon Rose, Stickhandle, Bender First and Bull Market also ran.

d-Dead heat.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Blue Day (Longden)	6.10	3.80	3.20
Jessie D. M. (Coronay)		4.60	3.70
Keokee (Kastner)			5.40

Time, 1:07 2-5. Cumberland, Jackfull, Swift Queen, Jolly and Forced Landing also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Roman Soldier (Longden)	4.40	3.30	2.50
aNew Deal (Knapp)		2.40	2.70
Dark Hope (Jones)			2.60

Time, 1:45 1-5. Furfiber, First Minstrel, aHoward and Black Gift also ran.

a—Araho Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

aRank Polut (Thompson)	3.00	2.90	2.50
dMiss Careful (Le Blanc)	3.30	3.10	2.60
Glynson (Hightshoe)			3.60

Time, 1:46 1-5. Sand Baby, Even Up and Martin Barton also ran.

d-Dead heat.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Gallant Day (Luther)	3.50	2.60	2.30
Knight Warrior (Wagner)	3.30	2.80	
Swamp Angel (Haines)			3.20

Time, 1:46. Brown Top, Bob's Boys and Sir Rollie also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:

Scatterbrain (Le Blanc)	22.10	10.30	6.80
St. Moritz (Hightshoe)		9.70	7.00
Xandra (Wagner)			7.70

Time—1:39 4-5. Buster Boy, Herondas, El Puma, Idle Along, Pharatime, Moisson and Somebody also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—The Rew, Aga Ray, Fred Almy, Carlesta, Lilleen, Flying Sailor. 3—Orthoprism, Sun Abbot, Outbound, Uhra, Ne Bean Bon. 4—Little Lie, 5—Roustabout, Allen Z., Knight Warrior, Legume, Rip Van Winkle. 8—Blackmail.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Stalrs (Calvert)	6.20	3.80	2.80
Virginia J. (Porter)		5.00	3.40
Ruth Scout (Guymon)			3.20

Time, 1:00 4-5. Encircle, Paniflo, Dangerine, Gaul, Free Forester, Prairie Bell, Wahcoo and O'Bantan also ran.

SECOND RACE — One mile and 70 yards:

Count (J. Rosen)	70.40	23.40	8.80
Payne (B. Guymon)		7.80	4.20
House Afire (J. Mattioli)			3.20

Time, 1:45. Miss Patriot, Barrette, Peter Piper and Some Boy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

dTug o' War (B. Thornton)	10.40	10.20	6.40
dModesto (B. Guymon)	5.20	4.60	3.20
Alwintour (J. Mattioli)			3.80

Time, 1:13. Mario, Jackknife, Scythe, Dick Star, Catch Fly, John Bane, Chilad, Shoteur and Fair Time also ran.

d—Dead heat.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

aNed's Affinity (Mattioli)	8.80	4.20	2.80
Transit Lady (V. Neal)		4.40	3.00
Over Yonder (Porter)			3.20

Time, 1:13. Sundad, Here's Luck, Wardell Ormont, Lexy, Free Again and a-Aura also ran.

a—Mr. J. Woodcock and W. Zakoor entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Crazy Jane (Guymon)	18.60	7.40	5.20
High Torque (Ritz)		7.00	5.20
Speed Girl (V. Neal)			4.60

Time, 1:12 4-5. Albuquerque, Chinese Empress, Gladess, Polyphote, Anna V. Li also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

aPolar Flight (Hardy)	10.80	5.20	5.00
Woodlander (Molena)		5.60	5.00
aAzucar (Richardson)			5.00

Time, 1:44 4-5. Sir Michael, Berelt, Tugboat Frank, Grand Rock, Stand Pat and Marynell also ran.

a-F. M. Alger Jr. entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Pokeaway (Thornton)	14.40	5.20	3.00
White Ginger (Hardy)		5.00	4.00
Noahs Pride (Parvin)			2.60

Time—1:43. Merely, Ross and Sea Fox also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and three-sixteenths:

Parswick (Guymon)	10.00	3.80	3.20
Catino (Porter)		3.20	2.60
King Bonny (Meloche)			4.20

Time, 2:01. Modern Ace, Accorder and Phalarope also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Hearty. 6—Zevson, Mickey's Man. 3—Pretty Peg.

At Charles Town.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course:

Big Dipper (Windle)	5.80	3.40	3.00
Aufoin (Simpson)		3.20	3.00
Gee Sharp (Coffman)			6.20

Time, 1:19 2-5. Huppy, The Gen, Title McGee, Twenty Three and Falmouth Belle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Povel (Garrett)	6.80	3.80	2.80
Cantide (Root)		6.20	3.80
Miss Fern (Windle)			2.80

Time, 1:02 4-5. Marie Lin, Texton, Leaving Home, Dolly Tour and Nubilum also ran.

THIRD RACE—Charlestown course:

Bonnie Dhu (Coffman)	6.60	4.00	3.20
Miss Toucan (C. Simpson)		5.80	4.00
Tuneful (Quattlebaum)			4.20

Time, 1:19 2-5. Red Riot, Miss Joyour, Mayetta, Their First and Cliftons Neil also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Barnstormer (Feltner)	9.00	4.80	3.80
Adriatic (Berg)		10.20	5.00
Gagne (Simpson)			9.40

Time, 101 4-5. Black Sweep, Royal Veil, Candoret, Topsie H., Lack Low also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Hard Chase (Shanks)	4.00	2.80	2.40
Wittekind (O. Watson)		4.40	2.80
Hurdy Gurdy (Quattlebaum)			2.60

Time, 1:28. Black Boo, Channing, Rogers Rock, Coat Tails also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Genie Palatine (Quattlebaum)	6.80	2.60	2.80
Wise Sister (Coffman)		2.40	2.60
Lady Nymph (Tyron)			6.80

Time, 1:27 1-5. Egeon, Saxon Prince, Chambersburger, Jordan Rose and Engles Boy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Jobakheta (Feltner)	6.20	4.40	3.20
Bright Spirits (Berg)		20.00	9.20
No Mistake (Root)			3.20

Time—1:49. Dark Ayr, Dearzin, Arab and Peggy Can also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Porphyry (Shanks)	7.80	4.00	3.00
More Pep (Feltner)		4.00	3.00
Hot Cake (Quaalebaum)			2.80

Time, 1:50 1-5. Doubtless, Donee, Passing Sun, McDonald H. and Brown Wren also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Tetra Domino, Haymulus, Our Rose, Crossing Over, Mazyniata, Midnight Show. 2—Petee Lad, Tom's Tigress, Truthfully, Bo Dean, Tuleyries Star, What Cheer. 3—Silvery Cloud, Gold Streak, Sea Finn, My Maryland, Miss Symphony, Harmoak. 4—Ambdel, Foul Tip, Scotch Age, Brown Vixen, Lady Dunlin, Charm. 6—Tuleyries Wand, Prince Turley, Thunderlee. 8—Coventry Queen, Scotty's Pride, Famous Clayton.

INTER-PARK SOFTBALL ON EAST SIDE TONIGHT

The State Morots of the East Side Softball Park will play the Handling team from the North Side Park of St. Louis tonight in the feature of the doubleheader scheduled at the East St. Louis diamond at Twenty-second street and St. Clair avenue. The girls' game, the preliminary, will start at 7:30 o'clock, with the Libersteins opposing the Carlyle Girls.

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Magic Circle (Wright)	16.5	6.5	3.5
Richmond Rose (Kurtsinger)		5.2	6.5
Care For (Litzenberger)			5.2

Time, 0:54. Cherry Orchard, aDevil's Pace, Rise and Shine, The Wink, Black Witch, Top Gem, Twit, Dunlight, aDizzy Dame, Proprietary, aBosnia and Leona Reigh also ran.

a-Wheatley Stable and H. W. Maxwell and Belair Stud entry.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, about 2 miles:

Bush Ranger (Little)	3-4	out	out
Birmingham (Bellhouse)		out	out
Jungle King (Collins)			out

Time, 3:43 3-5. Only three horses started.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Scintillator (Richards)	12-1	5-1	2-1
Apogee (Saunders)		3-5	1-3
Billionaire (Balaski)			7-10

Time, 1:00 4-5. Maedie, Monument, Black Look, Top Radio, Mahdi, Danger Point and Airflame also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Fair Stein (I. Hanford)	3-1	1-1	1-2
Jesting (Gilbert)		4-5	1-3
Paradisical (Manifold)			1-1

Time, 1:44 3-5. Fortification, Our Reigh, Watch Him and Phantom Fox also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Suburban handicap, purse $10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Firethorn (Richards)	6-1	5-2	6-5
bGranville (Stout)		1-1	1-2
Whopper (Saunders)			1-1

Time, 2:04 3-5. Gallant Mac, Good Goods, Identify, Mantagna, Thursday, Observant, bPalma, Good Harvest and Coldstream also ran.

b Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Star Scout (Hanford)	5-2	4-5	1-3
Legionary (Gilbert)		4-5	1-3
Treford (M. Peters)			7-10

Time, 1:45 2-5. Black Caesar, Playvote, Conte and Booming Guns also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Gen Canach (Woolf)	8-1	3-1	8-5
Iveermark (I. Hanford)		8-5	1-3
bJudge Verdict (Yagers)			1-1

Time, 1:39 4-5. Black Toreador, Count Stone, Discourse, Gala Dame, Kenty, Snow Fox, Bleu, b-Amagansett and Army and Navy also ran.

b-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SCRATCHES.

1—Premier, 2—National Anthem, St. Francis, Rioter, Sunnatra. 3—Advocator, Ptolemy. 6—Black Caesar.

At Agawam.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Screen (Maschek)	4.80	3.60	2.80
Sir Kal (Lynch)		3.80	3.00
Advocate Junior (O'Malley)			3.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Tambov, Charmed Eyes, The Bouncer and Timbuctoo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Come By Chance (Sullivan)	29.60	14.80	7.20
Sir Windsor (Munden)		4.60	3.60
Mad Dash (Maschek)			3.80

Time, 1:08. Gay Nellie, Steel Toes, Square Play and Peggy Mine also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Blakeen (Coule)	8.40	4.40	3.60
Judge Peak (A. Cooper)		4.40	3.40
Knights Hope (Maschek)			3.60

Time, 1:07 2-5. Royal Ballad, Ira L., Evangelist, Jolly Faye, Dreamy Isle and Maple Sue also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Key (A. Cooper)	4.60	3.80	2.80
Taunton (Tucker)		6.20	3.20
Lady Hockberger (F. A. Smith)			2.60

Time, 1:14 2-5. Riding High, Maple Flower, Gritford and Mad Eagle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Fairsickle (A. Cooper)	7.60	4.20	3.00
Sun Apollo (F. A. Smith)		4.20	3.00
Dowdy Dell (Maschek)			3.00

Time, 1:39. Package, Master Lad and Stipulate also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Vote Boy (Roengarten)	5.20	3.80	2.80
Golden Fate (F. A. Smith)		7.20	3.40
aWise Anne (A. Cooper)			2.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Singing Heart, Eldee, Snicker, a-Prince Fox, Arenold race.

a-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weant entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Dancing Cloud (A. Cooper)	10.60	4.20	2.60
Light Brook (Rosengarten)		3.40	2.40
Kindacorn (Tucker)			2.40

Time, 1:45. Goudy Goody, Step Miss and Dona Dulcin also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Creston (A. Cooper)	64.20	25.20	7.00
Tightwad (Basile)		4.60	3.60
Mischiefmaker (Tucker)			7.20

Time—1:48 3-5.

Fifth Race—$400, allowances, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs: Lady Dunlin 115 Just a Flight 112, May Nay 111 Scudder 109, Nursery Prank 116 Prince Turley 119, Larry M. 109.

Sixth Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, about five furlongs: *Miss Symphony 107 Red Label 115, Ada Cruz 107 Nora's Grace 112, Scotch Age 112 Nature's Dream 112, Titian Kiddie 115 Transtine 112, Royal Splendor 107 Foul Tip 112, Mazyniata 112 Barstormer 112.

Seventh Race—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: McDonald, H. 118 *Coventry Queen 108, Maco 118 Pauline H. 113, Scotty's Pride 113 Hot Cake 118.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Charlestown course is about six furlongs.

Muny League Scores

Y. M. C. A. No. 1.

ST. LOUIS BASKETS 7, BUTLERS 6.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
St. Louis Basket and												
Box	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	7	7	5
Butlers	1	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0—	6	9	2

Batteries: St. Louis Basket and Box—Raymor and Davison; Butlers—Boeding, Volz and Stock. Losing pitcher—Boeding. Umpire—Androlewicz.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

PIRATES 3, ST. LOUIS BLUES 2.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
St. Louis Blues	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2	5	5
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1—	3	7	1

Batteries: Pirates—Kustra and Comisak; St. Louis Blues—Absbor and Duncan. Umpire—Hartlieb.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

KINGSHIGHWAY 6, INDEPENDENT 2.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Independent Evan.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—	2	7	4
Kingshighway Bapt.	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—	6	7	0

Batteries: Independent Evan.—Deddens and Schneider; Kingshighway Bapt. — Boyeto and Wadlow. Umpire—Forest.

WEST PARK 5, THIRD UNITED 4.

Third United Pres.	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	—	4	9	5
West Park Bapt.	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	—	5	4	4

Batteries: Third United Pres.—Sadler and Miner; West Park Bapt.—Holdsworth and D. Meade. Umpire—Rudolph.

FRANK FRISCH LEAGUE.

FIENUPS 15, ACES 5.

Fienups	5	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	2—	15	5	3
Aces	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	5	8	4

Batteries: Fienup Chows—Beynon and (Kraeger; Aces—H. Englert, Brewer and Neusel.

JIM BOTTOMLEY LEAGUE.

BOYS' CLUB 21, COMETS 5.

Boys' Club Inds.	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	3—	21	16	6
Comets—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	2	4	9

Batteries: Boys' Club Inds.—Drew and Mahfood, Thaler; Comets—Murphy, Webster and Webster, Kapple.

ADAMS A. C. 9, RAMBLERS 1.

Ramblers	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	2	3
Ad's A C	0	2	0	1	2	1	0	3	x—	9	7	2

RAMBLERS 14, MORGANFORDS 14.

Ram-blers	1	0	3	0	3	2	0	3	2	0—	14	12	2
Morgan-ford	1	0	1	1	4	3	4	0	0	0—	14	14	5

Batteries: Ramblers—Kruckemeyer and O'Day; Morganford—Peasak and Abernathy.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TONIGHT.

SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK—Meletio vs. Carson (girls). Stix-Baer-Fuller vs. Food Center (men).

SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix vs. Schenberg (girls). Budweiser vs. Kriegshauser (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Sestric vs. Breimeyer (girls). Ramco vs. St. Louis DeMolay (men).

**MAPLEWO

DICAP TIONS

At Hawthorne.

ce, purse $1000, claiming, two- five and one-half furlongs:
109 *Jabberie 104
112 *First Time 104
112 Norman O. 112
109 The Shooter 112
mber 109

race, purse $1000, claiming, old maidens, six and one-half
111 *Little Coquina 103
106 *Red Quibbler 106
101 My Gem 111
110 Harry Richman 111
115

ce, purse $1000, claiming, four- and up, six furlongs:
Nugget 112 Greenstone 105
Pal 107 *Cheraw 113
110 *Drombo 107
112 Flying Watch 112
Chan 107 *Transport 105
111 *Metaurus 107
107 March Step 109
107 *Julia Grant 102
Quest 107 Irish Wake 112

race, purse $1000, claiming, lds, five and one-half furlongs:
114 Palan 114
106 *Wiscenda 113
111 *Par 113

ce, purse $1000, allowances, olds, one and one-sixteenth
110 Watercure 110
110 Baby Talk 113
110 Teddy Haslam 110
108

ce, purse $1000, allowances, olds and up, six and one-half
105 Chief Cherokee 110
110 Gyral 100
104 Tidewater 100
105 Patchpocket 110

race, purse $1000, claiming, olds and up, one and one-six-
117 Flower 104
112 *Sherron 112
109 *Shady Gate 107
112 *Jolyon 112
sit 112 *King Pin 112
oy 101 Koley Bey 106

race, purse $1000, claiming, olds and up, one and one-six-
110 Strophe 102
116 *Wagwood 110
al 111 *Major Greenock 99
108 *Shirley B. 108
108 *Firemask 103
108

ce, (substitute), purse $1000, hree-year-olds, six furlongs:
ut 114 *Ralph C. 103
inkle 100 *Bon Centime 107
A. 102 Onwentsia 105
y 105 *Rose Thatcher 100
ift 111 *Mr. Ricks 107
mber 110 *Lucy T. 100
ice allowance claimed.
clear; track fast.

At Latonia.

e, purse $700, claiming, three- nd up, mile and a sixteenth:
melia 103 Brondside King 113
us 113 *Rift 108
111 *Princess A. O. 103
103 *Fair Cynthia 103

race, purse $700, two-year-old ies, five furlongs:
116 Flip Flap 116
d 116 Dona Mo 116
oin 116 Feezie 116
Rage 116 Good Selka 116
116 Beauty Sleep 116
l 116 Katchican 116

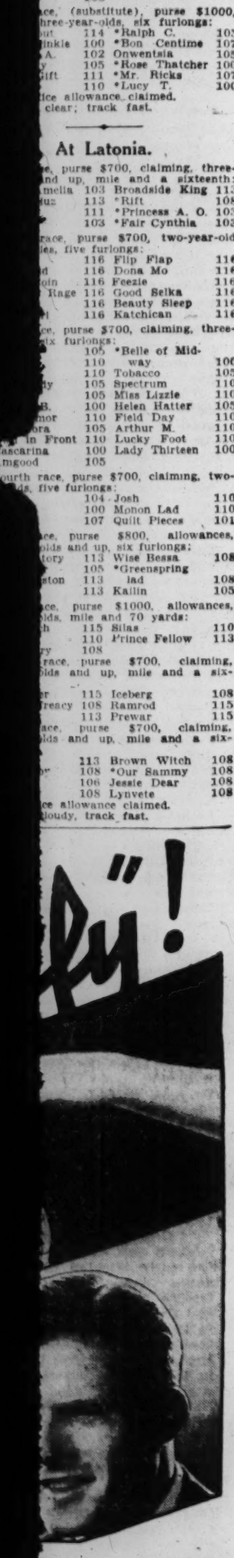
ce, purse $700, claiming, three- ix furlongs:
105 *Belle of Mid- way 100
110 Tobacco 105
y 105 Spectrum 110
105 Miss Lizzie 110
B. 100 Helen Hatter 105
nor 110 Field Day 110
ora 105 Arthur M 110
n Front 110 Lucky Foot 110
acarina 100 Lady Thirteen 100
mgood 105

ourth race, purse $700, claiming, two- lds, five furlongs:
104 Josh 110
100 Monon Lad 110
107 Quilt Pieces 101

ce, purse $800, allowances, olds and up, six furlongs:
tory 113 Wise Bessa 108
105 *Greenspring
eston 113 lad 108
113 Kallin 105

ce, purse $1000, allowances, olds, mile and 70 yards:
h 115 Silas 110
110 Prince Fellow 113
ry 108

race, purse $700, claiming, olds and up, mile and a six-
r 115 Iceberg 108
freacy 108 Ramrod 115
113 Prewar 115
ace, purse $700, claiming, olds and up, mile and a six-
113 Brown Witch 108
r 108 *Our Sammy 108
106 Jessie Dear 108
108 Lynvete 108
ce allowance claimed.
loudy, track fast.



rmance"
ssing...a quick scalp
ur hair takes on new
ed all day without
ur scalp tingles with
...corrects scalp ir-
cessed vegetable oil,
replace the loss of
to a normal scalp
onditions.
r.
es at Your Druggist.

SCHUCCO TAKES PLACE OF PERRONI AS LEWIS' OPPONENT

10-ROUND BOUT TO BE HELD JUNE 17 AT AUDITORIUM

Knockout Victory of Light-Heavyweight Champion Over Godwin Causes Withdrawal of Canton, O., Boxer.

Sarron Signs to Defend Title in Dallas, July 16

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., May 30.

DICKIE GRIFFIN, sports promoter, said today that Petey Sarron, world's feather-weight champion, had signed a contract to defend his title here July 16 against any opponent Griffin may select.

Griffin said Baby Manuel, his original choice for the title bout, probably would be signed although Mike Belloise, New York, Moon Mullins, Chicago, and Wishy Jones, Louisville, also were under consideration.

Two changes of major importance have been made in the boxing show of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion to be held June 17. First, Patsy Perroni has been withdrawn as the opponent of John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, and Tony Shucco, Boston, substituted, and second, instead of the performance being held outdoors at Public Schools Stadium, it is to take place in the Municipal Auditorium.

Perroni, according to promoters Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, became discouraged when Lewis knocked out Bob Godwin in one round at Madison Square Garden Friday night, and withdrew from the match. Shucco was obtained immediately.

Tony, whose real name is Anthony Sciucco, has a record which indicates that he will be at least as good if not a better opponent for Lewis than Perroni because he has scored some notable victories and has been boxing regularly, while Perroni has had but one bout since Jan. 4, 1935, when he took such a beating from Joe Louis in 10 rounds.

Shucco has scored 69 victories, lost eight, fought six draws and one no-decision in the seven and one-half years he has been in the ring. He has scored 15 knockouts.

Among his victims have been Jim Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, whom he outpointed in eight rounds in 1932; Jack Sharkey, former world's titleholder whom he defeated in 10 rounds and then held to a draw in 10 rounds this year; Maxie Rosenbloom, Al Gainor, Bob Olin, Lee Ramage, Al Stillman, Loui Brouillard, and Joe Knight.

Lost Once to Lewis.

He boxed Lewis once before, losing a 10-round decision to the titleholder, Dec. 14, 1934. He also was outpointed by Maxie Rosenbloom, former world's light-heavyweight champion.

Shucco is listed as a heavyweight. He was born in Boston, June 13, 1911 and is of Italian-American parentage.

It was decided to move the scene indoors to avoid possibility of interference by rain and as the Auditorium was cool for the last show it is felt it will be just as comfortable this time.

Solly Kessler, matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which is to hold a show at the Coliseum, June 10, announced yesterday that he had signed Joe Parks to box Joe Rennier, Tulsa, Ok., 10 rounds in support of the 10-rounder between Billy Beauhuld and Ray Sharkey.

Parks has been going good recently, having defeated Johnny Miles twice and won a decision over Jimmy Webb, although Webb had him on the floor in the last round.

Beauhuld will be seeking his twenty-first professional victory in the match with Sharkey.

There will be another eight round contest and two preliminaries on the card.

PAROCHIAL SOFTBALL DIVISION WINNERS TO OPEN PLAYOFF SERIES

Four division winners in the Parochial School Softball League will begin their play-off series to determine the city champion Tuesday at National Softball Park, where all elimination games will be contested.

In the first game Tuesday, starting at 3 o'clock, the St. Henry school team, winner of the Fox division, will oppose St. Ambrose, Sublette division champion, while an hour later, the Corpus Christi squad, Sherman division titlist, will oppose with St. Peter's club of Kirkwood, county champion.

The winners of the two semi-final games will then play a best two out of three series. The first game will be played Wednesday and the second Friday; if a third game is necessary, the time will be determined later.

The final standing of all teams in all divisions is as follows:

County Division	W.	L.	St. Louis Park Div.	W.	L.
St. Peter (Kirkwood)	6	0	*St. Henry	6	2
Little Flower (Rich'd Hts.)	3	3	Immaculate Conception	6	2
St. Michael (Shrewsbury)	2	4	St. Agatha	4	4
Holy Redeemer (Web. Groves)	1	5	St. Wenceslaus	4	4
*St. Henry won in a play-off.			St. Thomas	0	8
Sublette Division.			**Sherman Division**		
St. Ambrose	9	0	Corpus Christi	9	1
Holy Innocents	5	4	St. Mark	6	*
Holy Family	3	6	St. Ann (city)	5	*
St. Aloysius	1	8	Nativity	5	8
			St. Ann (Normandy)	4	6
			St. Rose	1	9

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

National League.

(Including Games of May 28)

TEAM BATTING.

	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	Pct.
Chicago	185	374	550	23	.291
Philadelphia	204	409	606	36	.286
New York	194	389	551	22	.286
Boston	175	411	547	15	.281
St. Louis	203	369	563	22	.280
Pittsburgh	203	368	542	22	.272
Brooklyn	160	376	490	8	.265
Cincinnati	191	341	512	25	.256

TEAM FIELDING.

	W.	L.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	24	14	1053	530	47	.971
St. Louis	24	13	1007	401	42	.971
Pittsburgh	19	18	1002	381	42	.971
Boston	19	20	1108	525	50	.970
Chicago	18	18	961	392	47	.966
Brooklyn	15	24	1091	452	56	.965
Cincinnati	18	20	1010	448	57	.962
Philadelphia	15	25	1061	476	67	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RIB.	Pct.
Leonard, Brk.	3	1	2	0	0	.667
Schott, Cin.	18	1	8	0	5	.444
Terry, N. Y.	57	10	25	0	14	.439
O'Dea, Chi.	10	4	4	1	4	.400
Medwick, St.L.	155	22	59	4	41	.381
Ripple, N. Y.	24	7	9	1	4	.375
Coffman, N. Y.	8	1	3	0	0	.375
B. Jordan, Bos.	167	28	61	1	22	.365
S. Martin, St.L.	80	19	29	2	10	.363
Jno.Moore, Ph.	158	33	56	9	27	.354
Swift, Pitt.	20	1	7	0	3	.350
Cuccinello, Bos.	152	24	53	1	28	.349
Demaree, Chi.	153	20	53	4	21	.346
Camilli, Phil.	145	33	49	6	25	.338
Durocher, C'ds	119	17	40	0	12	.336
Moore, N. Y.	174	34	58	2	11	.333
Brub'ek, Pitts.	102	14	34	2	24	.333
Haslin, Ph.-Bos.	66	6	22	0	7	.333
King, Cards	21	5	7	0	2	.333
Henshaw, Chi.	15	2	5	0	0	.333
Hartnet, Chi.	139	15	46	4	31	.331
Leiber, N. Y.	137	14	45	3	34	.328
Hassett, Brk.	159	20	52	1	22	.327
Lombardi, Cin.	101	13	33	3	13	.327
Suhr, Pitts.	141	28	46	2	27	.326
Leslie, N. Y.	114	20	37	4	16	.325
P.Waner, Pitt.	142	24	46	2	20	.324
Schulte, Pitts.	53	7	17	1	5	.321
English, Chi.	66	8	21	0	8	.313
Brandt, Brk.	19	1	6	0	1	.316
French, Chi.	19	2	6	0	0	.316
Allen, Ph-Chi.	146	24	46	1	10	.315
Herman, Chi.	154	28	48	2	29	.312
Handley, Cin.	78	10	24	2	8	.308
Phelps, Brk.	52	3	16	1	8	.308
Chapman, Cin.	52	9	16	1	6	.308
Cantwel, Bos.	13	1	4	0	0	.308
Ogrodowski, Cards	49	9	15	1	8	.306
Norris, Phil.	149	19	45	5	28	.302
Mize, Cards	116	20	35	5	26	.302
Taylor, Brk.	63	8	19	1	11	.302
Chiozza, Phil.	137	23	41	0	9	.300
Sheerin, Phil.	30	2	9	0	3	.300
Hack, Chi.	134	20	40	2	17	.299
Urbanski, Bos.	186	22	55	0	9	.296
Bowman, Phil.	17	1	5	0	1	.294
Grimm, Chi.	41	3	12	0	5	.293
Klein, Chi-Ph.	120	21	35	5	20	.292
Kug.Moore, Bos.	177	28	51	4	17	.288
Whitehead, NY.	153	30	44	0	9	.287
Thompson, Bos.	59	7	17	0	7	.288
Bartell, N. Y.	108	16	31	2	9	.287
Stripp, Brook.	91	7	26	0	9	.286
Vergez, Ph-StL	42	4	12	1	5	.286
Berres, Brook.	99	8	28	0	9	.283
Jurges, Chicago	46	11	13	0	5	.283
Watkins, Ph-Br.	117	18	33	2	11	.282
Lavagetto, Pit.	50	9	14	1	11	.280
Wh'ey, Bos-Phi.	133	18	37	5	29	.278
Mancuso, N.Y.	133	10	37	2	19	.278
Lucas, Pittsb.	18	4	5	0	3	.278
Earnshaw, Brk	18	2	5	0	2	.278
SylJohnson, Ph	18	0	5	0	2	.278
J. Martin,Card.	155	37	43	2	21	.277
Ott, New York	134	27	37	7	31	.276
Schum'cher NY	29	2	8	0	6	.276
Lee, Bost.	138	14	38	2	23	.275
Campbell, Cin.	55	11	15	1	14	.273
Cuyler, Cin.	159	34	43	5	16	.271
Galan, Chi.	155	25	42	3	10	.271
Vaughan, Pitts.	140	31	38	5	15	.271
Jensen, Pitts.	175	19	47	1	16	.269
J. Jordan, Brk.	56	3	15	0	8	.268
Sulik, Phil.	56	9	15	2	6	.268
Myers, Cin.	120	19	32	3	12	.267
Gumbert, N. Y.	15	2	4	0	4	.267
Berger, Bost.	143	20	38	3	15	.266
Riggs, Cin.	124	18	33	2	20	.266
Geraghty, Brk	79	9	21	0	6	.266
Coscarart, Bos.	117	6	31	1	18	.265
Young, Pitt.	144	18	38	4	27	.264
L. Waner, Pitt.	53	5	14	0	2	.264
Cooney, Brk.	121	14	31	0	12	.256
F.Herman, Cin.	153	21	39	3	19	.245
T.Moore, St.L.	150	25	38	3	16	.253
V.Davis, St.L.	91	6	23	1	13	.253
Bucher, Brk.	147	20	37	1	11	.252
Cavar'ta, Chi.	113	11	28	2	11	.248
Grace, Phil.	57	6	14	1	3	.246
Lopez, Brk.	143	14	35	2	20	.245
Byrd, Cin.	37	8	9	1	5	.243
Frey, Brk.	133	18	32	2	13	.240
Warneke, Chi.	25	4	6	0	3	.240
Jorgens, Phil.	21	1	5	0	1	.238
Thevenow, Cin.	52	6	12	0	8	.231
Gautreaux, Brk.	13	1	3	0	3	.231
Bordagar'y, Brk.	62	10	14	1	3	.226
J. Dean, St. L.	31	4	7	0	4	.226
Hafey, Pitt.	80	17	18	4	10	.225
Walker, Cin.	9	1	2	0	1	.222
Koenig, N. Y.	23	3	5	0	4	.217
Mungo, Brk.	37	5	8	0	2	.216
Wilson, Phil.	102	10	21	1	11	.206
Goodman, Cin.	98	15	20	3	16	.204
McQuinn, Cin.	134	5	27	0	14	.201
Padden, Pitt.	90	8	18	0	7	.200
Frisch, St. L.	80	9	16	1	9	.200
Collins, St. L.	40	3	8	0	3	.200
Gill, Chi.	15	0	3	0	0	.200
Jackson, N. Y.	145	12	29	0	13	.199
Kampouris, Cin.	56	10	11	0	8	.196
Hubbell, N. Y.	32	2	6	0	1	.188
Derringer, Cin.	22	1	4	0	2	.182
Gelbert, St. L.	117	15	21	2	10	.179
Walter, Phil.	31	3	5	1	4	.161
Todd, Pitt.	51	7	8	0	2	.157
Davis, Ph.-Chi.	28	4	4	0	4	.143
Stine, Cin.	14	0	2	0	1	.143
Weaver, Pitt.	24	3	3	0	3	.125
Gomez, Phil.	49	0	6	0	0	.122

PITCHING.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.
Gumbert, N. Y.	5	0	45	45	21
Winford, St. L.	1	0	18	10	5
Gabler, N. Y.	1	0	16	16	4
Butcher, Brk.	1	0	16	18	10
Frey, Cin.	1	0	15	13	4
Heusser, St. L.	1	0	13	12	5
Syl Johnson, Phil.	1	1	46	55	30
J. Dean, St. L.	7	2	79	74	34
Weaver, Pitt.	5	2	70	70	38
Cantwell, Bos.	3	1	35	37	13
Schumacher, N. Y.	5	2	77	86	34
Hollingsworth, Cin.	5	2	58	62	23
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	3	83	70	19
P. Dean, St. L.	4	2	63	66	23
Al Smith, N. Y.	4	2	59	48	24
Benge, Bos.	4	2	57	68	33
Carleton, Chi.	4	2	50	44	22
French, Chi.	2	1	59	62	29
Lanning, Bos.	2	1	29	26	12
Ryba, St. L.	3	1	24	31	24
Lucas, Pitt.	2	1	22	16	8
Swift, Pitt.	3	2	56	62	30
Birkofer, Pitt.	3	2	44	49	27
Walker, St. L.	3	2	34	36	15
Warneke, Chi.	4	3	70	72	37
MacFayden, Bos.	6	5	76	69	25
Walter, Phil.	4	4	71	70	37
Derringer, Cin.	4	4	69	80	37
Parmelee, St. L.	4	4	68	63	31
Schott, Cin.	3	3	50	51	24
Lee, Chi.	3	3	49	48	29
Henshaw, Chi.	3	3	40	42	20
Hallahan, Cards.	2	2	34	51	25
Coffman, N. Y.	2	2	32	39	25
Hoyt, Pitt.	2	2	23	23	9
Brennan, Cin.	1	1	33	40	29
E. Moore, Phil.	1	1	21	32	11
Grissom, Cin.	1	1	20	25	13
Osborne, Bos.	1	1	20	31	13
Hilcher, Cin.	1	1	16	15	12
Jeffcoat, Brk.	1	1	13	11	6
Bush, Pitt.	1	1	12	16	8
Bryant, Chi.	1	1	11	13	4
Mungo, Brk.	5	6	89	78	33
Clark, Brk.	2	3	43	51	19
Earnshaw, Brk.	3	5	51	65	34
Chaplin, Bos.	2	4	55	69	35
Root, Chi.	1	2	14	25	12
Davis, Phil-Chi.	2	5	67	85	42
Frankhouse, Brk.	2	5	59	68	35
Jorgens, Phil.	2	5	55	68	43
Bowman, Phil.	2	5	52	57	37
Reis, Bos.	3	5	47	51	29
Tising, Pitt.	1	3	42	48	25
Brandt, Brk.	1	4	54	45	21
Blanton, Pitt.	1	4	49	65	40
Castleman, N. Y.	1	4	34	49	27
Stine, Cin.	1	6	55	77	42
Zachary, Brk-Phil.	0	3	21	30	22
Kowalik, Chi.-Phil.	0	2	19	28	11
Freitas, Cin.	0	2	7	6	2
M. Brown, Pitt.	0	1	20	21	6
Passeau, Phil.	0	1	15	22	9
Blanche, Bos.	0	1	15	16	11
Kelleher, Phil.	0	1	6	10	7

American League.

(Including Games of May 28.)

TEAM BATTING.

	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	Pct.
New York	291	444	735	44	.308
Chicago	204	370	531	22	.292
Washington	228	417	598	15	.291
Boston	230	392	573	24	.280
Detroit	219	384	555	20	.273
Cleveland	207	370	577	29	.273
St. Louis	186	370	534	14	.270
Philadelphia	157	315	442	14	.247

TEAM FIELDING.

	W.	L.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Detroit	22	18	1075	494	34	.979
Boston	25	16	1084	414	42	.973
Cleveland	21	17	1036	454	46	.970
New York	27	13	1062	430	47	.969
Washington	21	20	1069	499	51	.968
St. Louis	9	30	1025	473	50	.968
Chicago	19	17	966	466	52	.965
Philadelphia	12	25	983	441	54	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Wilson, Bos.	11	2	5	0	2	.455
Sullivan, Clev.	83	11	35	2	16	.422
Radcliff, Chi.	79	11	32	1	15	.405
Lewis, Wash.	159	25	61	2	19	.384
DiMaggio, N.Y.	112	27	42	4	26	.375
White, Det.	8	1	3	0	1	.375
Whitehead, Chi.	19	2	7	0	2	.368
Gehringer, Det.	172	41	62	3	28	.360
Appling, Chi.	139	22	50	2	31	.359
Dickey, N.Y.	151	39	54	9	50	.358
Gehrig, N. Y.	155	50	55	6	25	.355
Averill, Clev.	141	28	50	5	29	.355
Greenberg, Det.	46	10	16	1	16	.348
Crosetti, N. Y.	157	33	54	4	25	.344
Galatzer, Clev.	35	7	12	0	5	.343
Puccinelli, Phil.	135	22	46	4	28	.341
Campbell, Clev.	53	8	18	2	8	.340
Dean, Phil.	18	1	6	0	5	.333
Bell, St. L.	151	19	50	2	25	.331
Hoag, N. Y.	73	9	24	2	19	.329
R. Ferrell, Bos.	134	23	44	5	20	.328
Bonura, Chi.	123	18	40	4	28	.325
Moses, Phil.	148	30	48	4	19	.324
Pepper, St. L.	34	3	11	1	6	.324
Kress, Wash.	69	13	22	2	11	.319
Werber, Bos.	148	28	47	2	23	.317
Cooke, Bos.	101	21	33	2	10	.317
Dykes, Chi.	108	20	34	3	14	.315
Haas, Chi.	152	25	47	0	17	.309
Stone, Wash.	84	20	26	2	18	.309
Goslin, Det.	159	36	49	6	31	.308
Trosky, Clev.	156	30	48	10	41	.308
Foxx, Bos.	144	35	44	13	39	.306
Powell, Wash.	161	31	49	1	28	.304
Hale, Clev.	148	32	45	3	18	.304
Millies, Wash.	66	6	21	0	11	.304
Coleman, St. L.	46	4	14	1	14	.304
Clift, St. L.	155	31	47	3	15	.303
Manush, Bos.	152	21	46	0	24	.303
Burns, St. L.						
Del.	111	14	33	1	15	.297
Roy Johnson, N. Y.	64	11	19	1	5	.297
Selkirk, N. Y.	142	32	42	5	37	.296
Bolton, Wash.	81	15	24	1	13	.296
F. Walker, N. Y.						
Chi.	81	14	24	1	16	.296
Owen, Det.	149	20	44	4	27	.295
Walker, Det.	88	18	26	2	12	.295
McNair, Bos.	160	25	47	2	23	.294
Chapman, N. Y.	85	14	25	1	15	.294
Lazzeri, N. Y.	144	25	42	8	38	.292
Travis, Wash.	151	23	44	1	29	.291
Rey'ds, Wash.	114	11	33	1	16	.289
Lary, Browns	160	24	46	1	15	.288
Finney, Phila.	150	22	43	1	9	.287
Hill, Wash.	101	17	29	0	11	.287
Cochrane, Det.	102	20	29	1	9	.284
Miles, Wash.	39	6	11	0	5	.282
Hemsley, Br'ns	121	12	34	1	17	.281
Rolfe, N. Y.	179	36	50	2	17	.279
Kuhel, Wash.	148	24	41	4	31	.277
Simmons, Det.	165	20	45	3	29	.272
Piet, Chi.	133	26	36	6	21	.271
Carey, Browns	163	19	41	0	13	.268
Almada, Bos.	71	9	19	0	6	.268
Knick'b'r, Clev.	168	16	45	1	13	.267
Solters, Br'ns	133	21	35	4	32	.263
Gleeson, Clev.	84	17	22	2	5	.262
Bottol'y, Br'ns	143	21	27	1	22	.259
Myer, Wash.	116	22	30	0	11	.259
Ruffing, N. Y.	27	1	7	0	0	.259
Peters, Phil.	47	6	12	2	10	.255
Pytlak, Clev.	67	5	17	0	6	.254
Warstler, Phil.	132	13	33	0	15	.250
Robt. Johnson, Phil.	133	21	33	2	21	.248
Giuliani, Br'ns	29	3	7	0	1	.241
West, St. L.	133	18	31	0	7	.233

PITCHING.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.
Broaca, N. Y.	3	0	47	64	32
C. Brown, Chi.	1	0	13	22	12
Henry, Boston	1	0	12	12	5
Phillips, Detroit	1	0	7	12	5
Grove, Boston	7	1	72	50	13
Pearson, New York	7	1	66	45	21
Gomez, New York	5	1	57	52	24
Sorrell, Detroit	4	1	59	53	27
Cain, St. L.-Chi.	4	1	46	51	22
Phelps, Chicago	4	1	38	42	20
Malone, New York	3	1	41	43	22
Blaeholder, Cleveland	3	1	34	34	14
Whitehill, Washington	3	1	29	35	17
De Shong, Washington	5	2	55	45	22
W. Ferrell, Boston	6	3	82	89	51
Kennedy, Chicago	4	2	59	45	31
Welch, Boston	2	1	33	43	25
Hadley, New York	2	1	30	34	15
Crowder, Detroit	2	1	20	29	18
Hildebrand, Cleveland	5	3	65	60	31
Russell, Washington	4	3	61	40	47
Ostermueller, Boston	4	3	62	65	34
Rowe, Detroit	4	3	49	50	27
Newsom, Washington	5	4	90	84	47
Bridges, Detroit	5	4	72	77	41
Harder, Cleveland	4	4	64	77	35
Allen, Cleveland	4	4	56	66	35
Kelley, Philadelphia	3	3	61	62	27
Appleton, Washington	3	3	60	62	33
L. Brown, Cleveland	3	3	52	46	13
Marcum, Boston	3	3	26	34	16
Dietrich, Philadelphia	2	2	39	46	23
Murphy, N. Y.	2	2	20	20	11
Kimsey, Det.	2	2	18	14	7
Lee, Clev.	2	2	32	36	23
Wilson, Bos.	1	1	25	34	14
W. Brown, N. Y.	1	1	18	26	13
Weaver, Wash.	1	1	14	12	9
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	8	7	6
Rhodes, Phil.	4	5	71	66	29
Whitehead, Chi.	3	4	57	64	47
Auker, Det.	3	4	53	60	31
Hogsett, Det.-St. L.	2	3	50	61	37
Mahaffey, St. L.	1	3	35	46	31
Ruffing, N. Y.	3	5	65	60	33
Knott, St. L.	2	4	55	70	45
Lyons, Chi.	2	4	45	47	20
Thomas St. L.	1	4	31	48	28
Andrews, St. L.	0	5	37	52	33
Caldwell, St. L.	0	3

NATIONAL OPEN THIS WEEK SHOULD BRING A NEW CHAMPION

BALTUSROL IS SUITED TO A RECORD SCORE OF UNDER 286

Exceptionally High Class Field of About 170 Players Seeks Sam Parks' Crown Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Scarcely less hazardous than the sport itself is the task of trying to "dope" the American Open golf championship, to be played next Thursday, Friday and Saturday over the upper course of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.

Under normal playing conditions, anything can happen in an Open tournament. When the elements take a hand, as they did at Oakmont last year, all bets are off. The combination of the pace and the pressure will be felt by some 170 players, amateur and professional, who qualified for the 72-hole finals by reason either of being among the top 30 last year, passing sectional tests or getting special dispensation. Two Japanese professionals, Torchy Toda and Chick Chin, and the home club pro, Johnny Farrell, are the beneficiaries of special favor, but they are on their own from now on.

For the battle of Baltusrol, the nearest to "sure things" are (1) that a new champion will be crowned to replace Samuel McLaughlin Parks Jr., (2) that the scoring pace will be the fastest in years, and (3) that no shots will be hit out of bounds.

In the Wide Open Spaces.

No boundaries are within reasonable distance on any hole of the upper of Baltusrol's two courses. It is doubtful whether a player could drive the ball out of bounds, even if he tried to. This factor, plus the knowledge that the club is making no special effort to "toughen" the par-72 layout, should lessen the strain under which the professionals tackled Oakmont's formidable course last June.

It's even money that 290 will be broken. There's a good chance, under favorable weather conditions, that the victor will crack the long-standing Open championship mark of 286. Chick Evans of Chicago, the veteran amateur who set the record at Minikahda in 1916, and Gene Sarazen, who equaled it at Fresh Meadow in 1932, both will be among the starters at Baltusrol.

Past performances at Baltusrol in championship competition offer no line on scoring possibilities, however. The Amateur tournaments of 1904 and 1926, as well as the National Opens of 1903 and 1915, were held there but the original course has been altered and new layout built since the last title affair. Willie Anderson won the 1903 Open with a score of 307 and Jerome D. Travers, the Bobby Jones of his day, beat the professionals in 1915 with a total of 297. The present course record is 66.

Bookies Like Picard.

Broadway bookmakers, who have taken up golf only in recent years and still regard the whole situation with many misgivings, have established Henry Picard, tall Hershey (Pa.) professional, as 9 to 1 favorite. They rate Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper and Craig Wood as Picard's foremost rivals. It is a formidable list but by no means certain to produce the winner.

There are least 20 professionals with a chance to succeed Parks, the first defending champion to be rated no better than a 50-to-1 shot to repeat. Resourceful and well-liked, Barks nevertheless was the beneficiary of extraordinary circumstances at Oakmont, where most of the top-notchers either beat themselves or were victims of the storm. Sam has been on the ground early, turning up his shots, but it is doubtful if he lands in the money.

Few Dangerous Amateurs.

Also to be considered are the chances of Jimmy Thompson, the broad-shouldered bomber who was runner-up Parks last year; Vic Ghezzi, another tremendous hitter who will not have to worry about out-of-bounds, hazards; Paul Runyan, master of the short game who has yet to play his best game in the open; Ray Mangrum, Ted Turner and Alvin (Butch) Krueger, a trio of "dark horses." Mangrum is a Texas product, Turner the pro at terrifying Pine Valley, and Krueger the Wisconsin entry who paced the field for the first round at Oakmont.

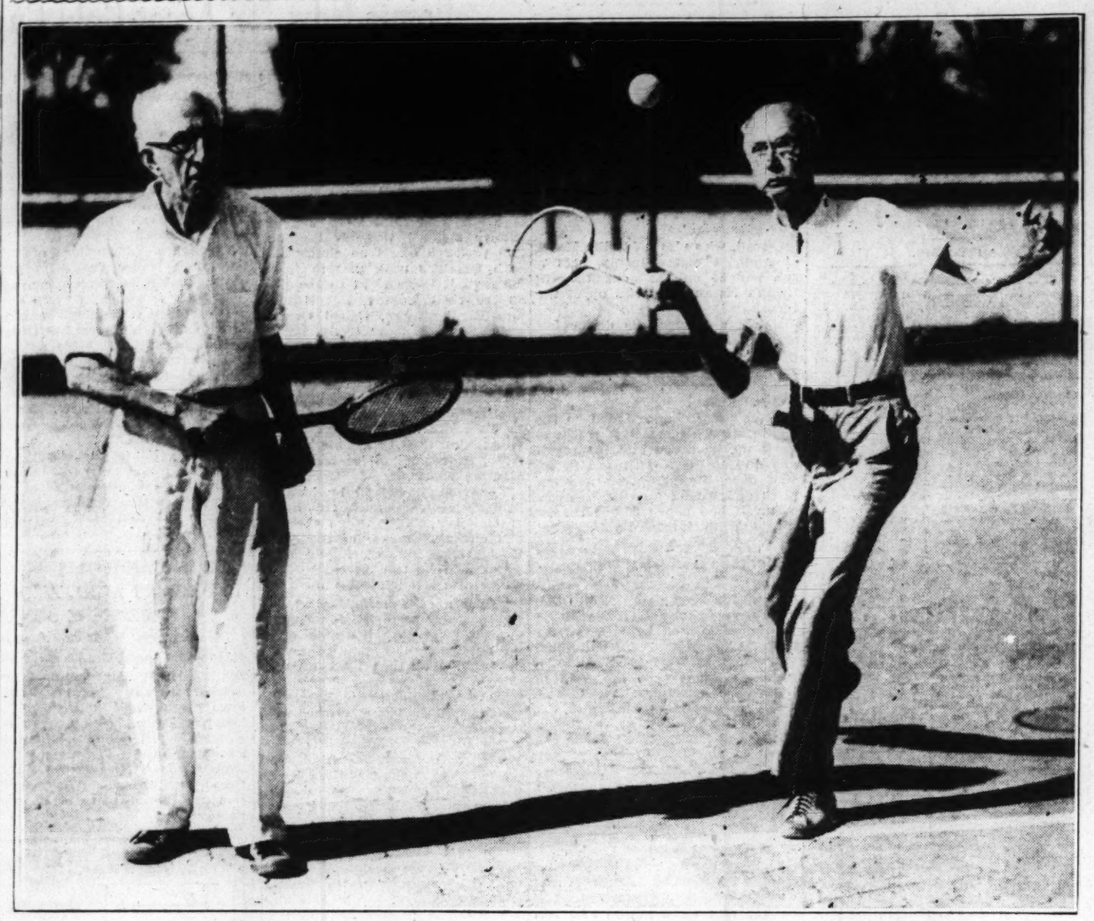
Aside from Johnny Goodman, the Nebraskan who won the 1933 Open at Chicago, the amateur contenders offer few threats. Sam Perry of Birmingham, former Southern amateur champion who paced the sectional trials, does not plan to compete.

Of the former winners, Sarazen, Farrell, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, Bill Burke and Olin Dutra will lend color to the festivities but it is doubtful if most of them can stand off the challenge of younger shotmakers.

Girl Fans 17 in Softball.

Lorraine Hrdlicka, pitcher on the Judge Sestric team, struck out 17 batters in the game against the Driemeyers which the Sestrics won, 8 to 0, last night at the St. Louis Softball Park.

Eighty Years Old and Still Going Strong



Dr. George H. Rice (left) and Henry F. Kleykamp, whose combined ages represent more than a century and one-half, on the courts at Triple A preparing to start their daily game of tennis. Dr. Rice was instrumental in organizing the Municipal Tennis Association in 1917, and will be 81 years of age next December. Kleykamp was 80 last February. Occasionally they vary their routine with a game of golf. Dr. Rice is playing in the Triple A Handicap tourney, and recently beat Gus Keis to reach the second round.

District Golf Meet Opens Tomorrow at Westwood; Young Players Expected to Star

By W. J. McGoogan

The 21st annual St. Louis District Golf tournament entries indicate that the event has returned almost to the peak of its popularity, for 98 had filed to play when the pairings were made yesterday, and inasmuch as entries will be received at the first tee at Westwood Country Club tomorrow, the total is likely to go to 125.

One of those who has not entered as yet is Tom Draper Jr., Washington University golf captain and defending district title holder, but he says he will play. He is exempt from qualifying and automatically gets the No. 1 place in the pairings for match play.

He, naturally, will be one of the favorites for the title, not only because he won last year but because he has been playing excellent golf this season.

Many Young Stars in Field.

The field contains a great many of the younger players of the district, those who have come up through junior tournaments, among them Jonas Weiss, University City, another member of the Washington U. golf squad; Jim Benson and Ted Riester, Woodlawn; Harry Schram, Algonquin; Dick Kohlman, Woodlawn, former High School champion; Phil Stewart, Osage; Vincent Fehlig, district junior titleholder; Louis Wasson, Jack Berkley, Woodlawn, and Roger E. Lord Jr., Algonquin.

The old guard is well represented, too, with Jimmy Manion and Elliott Whitbread; Roger Lord Sr. and Chris Kenney, former titleholders; Don Anderson and W. Arthur Stickney, paired.

Bob Cochran, youthful Norwood Hills star, another former champion, also will try again.

Westwood is looked upon as one of the most exacting tests of golf in this part of the country and it is likely that it will not require such low scores to get into match play in the championship flight as in some years past.

Course in Fine Shape.

At Norwood Hills last year, 80 played off for the final place in the select 32 and it took 79 to qualify.

Westwood is 6465 yards long and moving the tees back will lengthen the course by at least 150 yards and no doubt this will be done.

However, it has been in extremely fine shape this year and the play should be interesting.

Match play starts in all classes Tuesday, with a round a day through Saturday, when the finals will be played.

All contests will be at 18 holes except the semifinals in the championship flight, and the finals in all classes, which will be 36 holes.

Pairings and starting times:

A. M.

8:00—R. T. Convey, Sunset, and V. E. Carmichael, Sunset.
8:05—Jack Henderson, Sunset, and Robert Richardson, Sunset.
8:10—Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park, and James Kearney Jr., Woodlawn.
8:15—Jonas Weiss, U. City, and James Benton, Woodlawn.
8:20—Eugene S. Andrews, Westboro, and Ted Riester, Woodlawn.
8:25—Howard Zachritz, Glen Echo, and H. O. Hofmeister, Forest Park.
8:30—A. L. Jungman, U. City, and Larry Meisel, Sunset.
8:35—Gale Bullman, Westborough, and Ray Gates, Forest Park.
8:40—Walter Ambo, U. City, and James Cochran, Forest Park.
8:45—R. E. Hughes, Norwood, Dr. C. P. Leydecker, Norwood, and J. A. Shonts, Norwood.

P. M.

12:00 E. G. Beck, Norwood, and E. E. Grubb, Norwood.
12:05 Charles T. Stevens, Norwood, and Art O'Leary, Norwood.
12:15 William T. Mellow, Sunset, and James S. Dowling, Sunset, and C. C. Lockett, Sunset.
12:30 Fred E. Evens, Norwood, and Stockton Sommer, Sunset.
12:35 Dave Boyd, Norwood, and J. R. Conley, Glen Echo.
12:40 Phillip Stewart, Osage, and R. D. Chomeau, Woodlawn.
12:45 Charles S. Rice, Westwood, and R. C. Johnstone, University City.
12:50 Joe Fedor, Forest Park, and Vince Fehlig, Westborough.
12:55 T. B. Williamson, Glen Echo, and Scott Gardner, A. A.
1:00 C. H. Bowersox, Westborough, and Cotton Massey, University City.
1:05 C. Parker Levis, Glen Echo, and W. Arthur Stickney, St. Louis Country Club.
1:10 Don Anderson, Algonquin, and Chris Kenney, Normandie.
1:15 Bill Mason, Normandie, and Addison H. Glian, Westwood.
1:20 Jerry Stanford, Glen Echo, and James R. Spencer, Forest Park.
1:25 Bob Cochran, Norwood, and Sidney Salomon, Westwood.
1:30 Joe Switzer, Sunset, and Elliott Whitbread, Westborough.
1:35 Otto Stamm Jr., University City, and Bill Edgar, University City.
1:40 Dr. Israel Treiman, Westwood, and L. E. Clarahan, Glen Echo.
1:45 Ben H. Lahrman, Woodlawn, and C. C. Willmore, Sunset.
1:50 Dr. Fred W. Bailey, Algonquin, and Don O. Cramer, Meadow Brook.
1:55 John Griffin, Forest Park, and Dr. Sylvester Fendler, Westwood.
2:00 James S. Manion, Meadow Brook, and Sid LeGear, Sunset.
2:05 Edgar M. Jennings, Meadow Brook, and R. E. Lord Sr., Algonquin.
2:10 Louis Wasson, Woodlawn, and Mark Schlude, Norwood.
2:15 Jack Berkley, Woodlawn, R. E. Lord Jr., Algonquin, and Ben Goodwin, University City.

MEMORABLE DAY FOR FISHERMEN IN THE OZARKS

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—Many a "good catch" was reported today by fishermen who descended upon the Lake of the Ozarks and other lakes and streams in Southern Missouri for the opening of the game fish season.

Record crowds, taking advantage of the double holiday and ideal weather conditions, were on hand to try their luck for bass, crappie, jack salmon and goggle-eye.

Indications, based on the number of permits sold, were that upwards of a hundred thousand participated in this favorite Ozark outdoor sport.

For the last two months the game fish have been protected by the law to permit spawning.

21 DISTRICT TENNIS EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

By Davison Obear.

Tennis players residing in the St. Louis District territory will participate in a total of 21 major tournaments during the 1936 season. Of the total events scheduled there will be nine for men, four for women, four for juniors and two each for boys and girls.

The season will officially open on June 8 and close early in September. In addition to the major tournaments it expected that the various clubs in the District territory will hold more than 50 closed events during the coming season.

While there are no sectional tournaments scheduled to be played in the city this year local officials have hopes of bringing the fourteenth annual National Public Parks tennis championship here during the week of August 17. Definite word on this most important event is expected within the next several days.

The St. Louis District Tennis Association's five championships will be held as usual. The men's events as well as the tennis center championships for the younger players will be held on the Clayton and University City public courts. District officials have not announced definitely the place where the women's tournament will be held.

Qualifying tournaments for the National public parks tournaments will again be held on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. The men's events will be played the week of June 27 followed by the women's championship the week of July 4.

The St. Louis County closed championship will take place on the courts of the Woodlawn Country Club in Kirkwood with the 'Father' Lynn trophy in competition in the men's singles. Clayton and University City will again hold open championships for men players.

The schedule follows:

MEN'S EVENTS.

June 13. Industrial Y. M. C. A. League, various courts.
June 13. Maplewood-Richmond Heights closed West Richmond Heights School courts.
June 20. Clayton Open championship, Clayton Municipal Courts.
June 27. St. Louis Municipal championship, Jefferson Memorial courts.
July 11. St. Louis County closed, Woodlawn Country Club, Kirkwood, Mo.
July 13. St. Louis Municipal Class A, Jefferson Memorial courts.
July 25. University City open championship, University City public courts.
Aug. 22. St. Louis District doubles championship, Heman Park courts.
Aug. 29. St. Louis District singles championship, Clayton municipal courts.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

June 13. Richmond Heights closed West Richmond Heights courts.
July 4. St. Louis Municipal championship, Jefferson Memorial courts.
July 20. St. Louis Municipal Class A, Jefferson Memorial courts.
Aug. 29. St. Louis District championship (place not yet decided).

JUNIOR EVENTS.

June 8. Triple A. Club, invitation high school, Triple A courts.
June 13. St. Louis District championship, Lewis Park, University City, Mo.
June 13. Maplewood-Richmond Heights closed, West Richmond Heights courts.
July 27. St. Louis Municipal championship, Jefferson Memorial courts.

BOY'S EVENTS.

June 13. St. Louis District championship, Lewis Park, University City, Mo.
July 27. St. Louis Municipal championship, Jefferson Memorial courts.

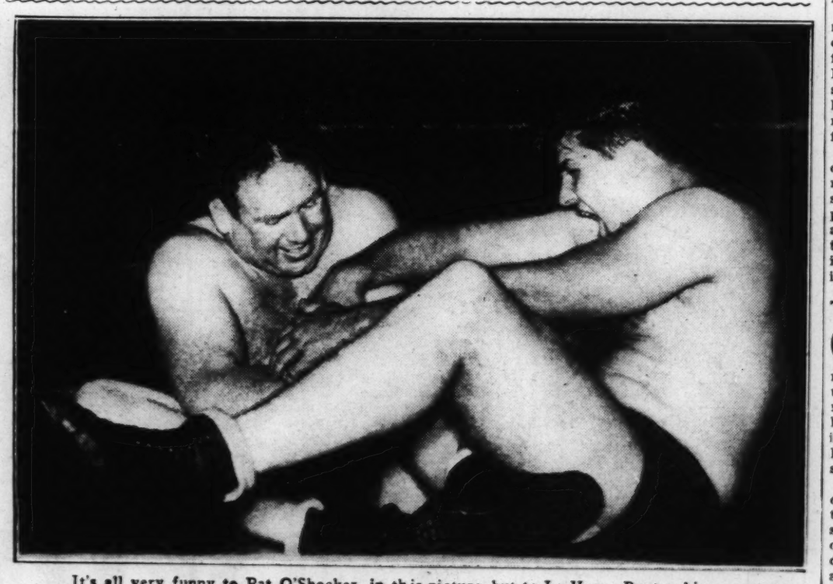
GIRL'S EVENTS.

June 13. St. Louis District championship, Lewis Park, University City, Mo.
July 27. St. Louis Municipal championship, Jefferson Memorial courts.

Emerson Leads Softball League.

Winning a 1 to 0 victory over the Meyers team, Emerson's softball team in the Electrical Board of Trade League was in first place with for victories and no losses.

Ouch! Let Go of My Toe!



It's all very funny to Pat O'Shocker, in this picture, but to La Verne Baxter, his opponent in their recent wrestling match, things evidently are reaching the breaking point. Baxter's apprehensions were fully justified for Pat threw him for a goal a short time after this was registered.

SCOTCH YOUTH, A. THOMSON, IS NEW BRITISH GOLF CHAMPION

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 30.—The British amateur golf championship relinquished by Lawson Little, today went to 22-year-old Hector Thomson, first home-bred Scot to capture the crown in 11 years.

Thomson, the Scottish amateur champion, defeated James Ferrier, gigantic Australian amateur titleholder, two up, winning on the home green, where he hit a long second shot to within six inches of the cup.

After winning, Thomson said he plans to compete in the U. S. amateur championship at Garden City, L. I., Sept. 14-19.

Playing through driving rain and hail today, Thomson fired a 74 at Ferrier in the morning and a 71 in the afternoon. Thomson was one down at the end of the first nine holes of the morning round, lost the tenth where he three putted from 21 feet, and went three down at the twelfth when Ferrier hit a perfect pitch and got a birdie three.

Thomson fought back, however, and won the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth to square the match and so they remained at the end of the first 18 holes.

The Scotch boy moved out on the first nine of the afternoon round, turning it in 35, one uder par, before a gallery of 5000. He went into the back nine two up.

Ferrier cut his advantage to a single hole by winning the twenty-ninth with a three, but Thomson got it back at the thirty-second, only to lose it at the thirty-fifth, the famous "Roadhole," where Ferrier played boldly for the green and got a four to Thomson's five.

On the home hole, Thomson's great second shot almost holed out and Ferrier, whose second here was 10 yards away, conceded the hole and offered his hand.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES' SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE—O'Fallon No. 1, Wagner vs. Ambassadors; O'Fallon No. 2, Sultan A. C. vs. Willoughby; O'Fallon No. 4, Diedrich vs. Fiori, 2:15.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Tandy Park, Berg's vs. Harper-Potter, 1:15; Cosmopolitan Stars vs. 20th Ward, 3:30.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 6, Gualdoni's Democrats vs. Ivanhoe Indians; Forest Park No. 7, Norge vs. St. Louis A. C.; Forest Park No. 8, Spuds vs. Lon's, 2:30.

DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE—Marquette No. 1, St. Agnes vs. Pure, 1:00; Marquette No. 2, Morganford vs. Zephyrs, 2:30; Marquette No. 1, Carondelet De Molay vs. Meramec Merchants, 3:30.

EMPIRE LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 24, Smith vs. Typos; Forest Park No. 22, Fallonl vs. K & A; Forest Park No. 23, Empire vs. Trojan A. C., 2:30.

LEO DUROCHER JUNIOR LEAGUE—Public School Stadium, St. Margarets vs. Husseys, 1:00, and Union Avenue Merchants vs. Sherman A. C., 3:30.

MID-CITY LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 9, Bachelor vs. Union Electric; Forest Park No. 11, Dorton vs. Happy Hollow; Forest Park No. 12, Southern vs. Kellogg, 2:30.

MOUND CITY LEAGUE—Sherman Park No. 1, G. & S. vs. J. Burke's Democrats (two games); Sherman Park No. 2, Thompson's vs. U. S. Census Bureau (two games), 1:00.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE—Fairgrounds No. 1, Freund vs. A. B. C., 1:15; Polish Falcons vs. Sunrise, 3:30; Fairgrounds No. 2, Feldkamps vs. Kroemeke, 2:30.

POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE—Murphy Park, St. Stanislaus vs. Zgoda, 1:00; Eagles vs. Trades, 3:30.

RED BIRD LEAGUE—Fairground No. 5, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney vs. Dohle; Fairground No. 6, Meyer Bros. vs. Belt-St. Louis, 2:30.

ROGERS HORNSBY JUNIOR LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 1, John Millers vs. Banner, 1:00; Little Flower A. C. vs. Maroons, 3:30; Forest Park No. 18, Benton Bull Dogs vs. Yons, 3:00.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE—Carondelet No. 1, Gebken vs. Hoffmeister (two games); Carondelet No. 2, Schaeffer-Lafayette vs. Quarternik S-K (two games), 1:15.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY LEAGUE—Concordia No. 1, St. Raymonds vs. St. Agatha, 1:00; St. Vincents vs. St. Joseph, 3:30; Concordia No. 2, Holy Trinity vs. St. John, 1:00; St. Raymonds vs. St. John, 3:30.

TRIANGLE LEAGUE—Minnie Wood, General Auto vs. Virginia A. C. (two games); Sublette, Krumrei vs. Club Buffet (two games), 1:00.

WALTHER LEAGUE—Fairground No. 3, Our Saviour vs. Zion; Fairground No. 4, Hope vs. Grace Wellston, 2:30.

OUTDOORS

The Angling Army Marches.

ON all Missouri fronts the big push has been launched. Beginning yesterday, a huge army of fishermen, mobilized during the spring, marched out to attack the piscatorial tribes of Missouri waters, particularly the bass and other gamy fighting species, hitherto protected by Missouri's closed season.

Since April 1 anglers had been forbidden to catch and keep members of the game fish group, excepting rainbow trout and channel catfish, during a theoretical spawning period.

During this time rough-fish catches and fly-fishing for pan fish attracted only a few of the most ardent anglers. Now that the legal barrier is down the big trek to the fishing places of the State is on and will continue well into the fall months. Fishing, experts report, will be at tops for about two weeks and then again in the cool fall months.

Weather conditions are generally favorable early in May for both fishing and camping and there appears to be a growing sentiment among both resort operators and anglers as well, for an earlier season opening and a closed mid-winter season to off-set any losses by the earlier opening.

* * *

Losses Due to Gigging.

Winters such as the last one when the water remained low and clear for long periods, are harder on fish, conservation authorities say, than hook-and-line fishing. Gigging is said to have taken considerable toll last winter because of the ideal gigging weather that prevailed for many weeks.

* * *

Exit the Channel Cat.

Tomorrow the season on channel catfish closes until July 15; squirrels become eligible to the game bag; and seining, under regulation, is legalized.

Nets and seines may be used on inland streams until Oct. 31. The Missouri fish and game laws require that seines and nets have a mesh of not less than two inches square. It is illegal to use nets and seines within three miles (downstream) of any dam, or within 300 yards of the mouth of any stream or slough emptying into a stream or lake. Game fish seined must be returned to the water. It is always unlawful to commercialize in game fish.

Those responsible for the enforcement of Missouri's game and fish code warn that anyone buying nets or seines from either stock houses as new equipment or from individuals should carefully check on the size of the mesh before usiing it. The mesh size should be checked after the net has been in water for some time, as the net material often shrinks, making the mesh smaller and illegal and making the user liable to heavy penalties for use of unlawful equipment.

* * *

Meet "Old Whiskers."

THE closed season on channel cat will deprive anglers of a very desirable quarry, a fighting fellow and very tasty for the table. He is the blue-blooded member of that large group, the catfish family, "Old Whiskers himself. Of the catfish, Larry Bauer, Associated Press fishing and hunting authority, writes entertainingly:

"Old Whiskers seldom breaks into the sporting pages although he provides thousands with recreation. There are places where the catfish is about the only large species available when the inhabitants get the urge to wet a line.

"His name is whispered—if mentioned at all—in the presence of scientific anglers despite the fact that the first fish caught by many of them was a bullhead or a fiddler cat. Old Whiskers was an early day companion of numerous sportsmen who have since scaled the piscatorial heights.

"One member of the tribe — the channel cat—is classed as a game fish in some states. This fellow is built along more racy lines than his cousins and usually is found in clear streams with a good current. We recall a fight staged by a six-pounder.

"The fish was taken with a fly rod on a small under-water artificial wiggler, while the angler was fishing swift riffles on the Big Piney River, once a noted bass stream. This particular channel lit out for deep water below the riffles and put on quite a show before being brought to net.

"Later, we saw an angler take one of the common, or slate-colored variety of catfish while trolling a spinner-minnow rig for wall-eye pike. Although this fish weighed as much as the blue channel mentioned above, and struggled a bit, it certainly lacked the sporting qualities of the channel cat.

* * *

The "Weight" of the Catfish.

CATFISH run to large size in the Mississippi, Missouri and their tributaries. Some taken by commercial fishermen weigh 60, 80 and up to 100 pounds. There is a ready market for these fish, caught mostly by rivermen who make their living by netting, jugging and trotlining cats and other rough fish such as carp, buffalo and sturgeon.

"By the way, jugging for catfish on the big rivers is not a bad way to spend a day if you're looking for something new and are not afraid of work. About a dozen airtight cans or jugs, a boat and a good pal are necessary.

"To each jug or can attach a length of strong line and a heavy sinker. Hunks of liver on the single hook are good bait. Toss the jugs into the current and follow in a light, motor-driven craft.

"Try to keep all the jugs in sight all the time and be ready with a boat hook when one starts bobbing violently!"

Catfish and Cornbread.

ANOTHER old American custom is the trot-line party. The participants spend the night 'running" the lines every two or three hours and cleaning the catch. In the early dawn all hands turn to a breakfast of fried catfish served with hot cornbread.

"Still another method of night fishing is to tie baited lines to branches overhanging the stream. Then go to sleep. Nature will provide the 'rod action' if a fish is hooked.

"However, the great majority of catfish addicts pick a shady spot at their favorite hole, stick their poles in the bank, and laze away with an eye on the corks.

"Just fishin' in the good old summertime!"

Around the Country.

Fishermen in Idaho are protesting against the habit of the biological survey of using sturgeon as bait to trap coyotes. The fish, some of which reach 10 feet in length, annually lure many fisherman to Snake River.

The eighth annual deep seas fishing rodeo to be held near Mobile, Ala., in the Gulf of Mexico and Mobile Bay, Aug. 17-19, is expected to attract more than 600 anglers. The event last year drew 550 fishermen.

James Monroe Avent, credited with being one of the originators of the bird dog field trials, died recently after an illness of five months. Avent, who was 76 years old, died in an ambulance on his way to a hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Avent was a charter member of the National Field Trials Association and was present at every running of the championship classic at Grand Junction, Tenn., with the exception of this year. He was noted as a bird dog fancier and he attended the biggest trials in the country, either as trainer or official or showing his own dogs.

Officials in Minneapolis made it easy on the dogs when they held their annual Northwest Sportsmen's show in the auditorium recently. The trials were held in a tank fitted up to simulate actual field conditions.

Missouri Valley Football Schedule

Following are the schedules of the seven schools of the Missouri Valley Conference, so far as they have been completed at the present time. Four schools have a total of five open dates. Washington's program is complete with ten games, only one of which is at night.

The schedules:

DRAKE.

Sept. 25—Simpson at Des Moines, Ia. (night).
Oct. 2—Coe at Des Moines, Ia. (night).
Oct. 9—Central at Des Moines, Ia. (night).
Oct. 16—Creighton at Des Moines, Ia. (night).
Oct. 24.—Washington at St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 31—Grinnell at Grinnell, Ia.
Nov. 7—Denver at Des Moines, Ia.
Nov. 14—Tulsa at Des Moines, Ia.
Nov. 21—Iowa State at Ames, Ia.
Nov. 26—Washburn at Topeka, Kan.

WASHBURN.

Sept. 25—Wichita at Topeka, Kan.
Oct. 3—Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 9—Emporia Teachers at Topeka, Kan.
Oct. 17—Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Ok.
Oct. 23—Grinnell at Topeka, Kan.
Oct. 30—Creighton at Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 7—Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo.
Nov. 14—Open.
Nov. 21—Tulsa at Tulsa, Ok.
Nov. 26—Drake at Topeka, Kan.

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Sept. 26—Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City, Ok.
Oct. 3—Kansas State at Stillwater, Ok.
Oct. 10—Detroit at Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 17—Washburn at Stillwater, Ok.
Oct. 24—Tulsa at Tulsa, Ok.
Oct. 31—Washington U. at St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 6—Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex.
Nov. 14—Baylor at Stillwater, Ok.
Nov. 21—Oklahoma U. at Stillwater, Ok.
Nov. 26—Centenary at Shreveport, La.

GRINNELL.

Sept. 25—Cornell at Grinnell, Ia.
Oct. 3—Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls, Ia.
Oct. 10—Creighton at Omaha, Neb.
Oct. 16—Carleton at Grinnell, Ia.
Oct. 23—Washburn at Topeka, Kan.
Oct. 31—Drake at Grinnell, Ia.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Coe at Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Nov. 20—St. Louis U. at St. Louis, Mo.

TULSA.

Sept. 26.—Oklahoma U. at Norman, Ok.
Oct. 3—Central State Teachers at Tulsa, Ok.
Oct. 10—Texas Christian U. at Tulsa, Ok.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Oklahoma A. & M. at Tulsa, Ok.
Oct. 31—Kansas State at Tulsa, Ok.
Nov. 7—Centenary at Tulsa, Ok.
Nov. 14—Drake at Des Moines, Ia.
Nov. 21—Washburn at Tulsa, Ok.
Nov. 26—Arkansas U. at Tulsa, Ok.

CREIGHTON.

Sept. 25—South Dakota U. at Omaha, Neb. (night).
Oct. 2—Open.
Oct. 10—Grinnell at Omaha, Neb.
Oct. 16—Drake at Des Moines, Ia. (night).
Oct. 24—Hardin-Simmons U. at Omaha, Neb.
Oct. 30—Washburn at Topeka, Kan. (night).
Nov. 7—Marquette at Omaha, Neb. (homecoming).
Nov. 14—St. Louis U. at St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 21—Open.
Nov. 26—Detroit U. at Omaha, Neb.

WASHINGTON.

Sept. 26—Bradley Tech at St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 3—Illinois at Champaign, Ill.
Oct. 10—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
Oct. 17—Boston U. at Boston, Mass.
Oct. 24—Drake at St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 31—Oklahoma A. & M. at St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 6—Duquesne at St. Louis, Mo. (night).
Nov. 14—McKendree at St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 21—Missouri at Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 26—St. Louis U. at St. Louis, Mo.

ST. L

EBERLE BREA TWO RECOR IN HIGH A LOW HURD

Junior Billikens 46 1-3 Points, the ers 45 1-2—Low Time of 23.1 Ou ing.

By Reno Hahn

A fraction of an inch or doesn't seem like much, b mean the difference betw tory and defeat as Christia ers High found out yesterd Preparatory League track m at Taylor Field and won Louis University High Brothers by five-sixth of The fraction of an inch pebble both interfered in ning of the 200-yard low race. But for those t things, C. B. C. would have consecutive Prep champion

Jerry Branson, McBri Charles Eberle, St. Louis U High, were the favorites in hurdle event. And they live advance stories as they over the barriers. Stride b far ahead of the others, th down the track until they the last hurdle when nudged forward by a few

As they took that last hu gether, Branson rose first the obstacle, but his anxiety him to try to clear the ba closely, and his spike struck of it, twisting him so that h fell. He didn't fall, but he much ground that he second to Eberle. If Bran won, St. Louis Universit would have had two less than they finished with, an C. would have won.

The Big Pebble.

It was on the last obstac that the pebble did its wo Crider, the Brothers' best was third as he passed t hurdle, but as his foot str ground, it hit a pebble a he went on his side, wher watching the others finish him. If Crider had finis C. B. C. would have had tw points and the championship

But while Branson was tunate in hitting that last h no credit can be taken from E who calculated his distance rectly and made the sens time of 23.1 seconds. His ti a full second better than t ord he set last year and wh tied by Branson in the p aries last Wednesday.

Eberle also bettered hi year's mark in the high h topping the tall timbers seconds, six-tenths of a seco ter than his previous reco

While Eberle was the ind standout of the Junior Billi was their all-round strengt enabled them to overcom Brothers' power in the sprin Junior Billikens scored in one of the 14 events in an their 46 1-3 points. C. B. C three places in the 100 a yard dashes, and took first other events to score 29 45½ points.

Vollmer Wins Two Spr

Joe Vollmer won the sprin for the Brothers to be one three double winners. Billy McBride, was the third, tak 440-yard dash and the 880-ya His victory in the latter eve one of the highlights of the noon, as he came from fa in the last quarter of the beat out the favorite, John ler, Western, by a yard.

John McKenna, McBride, only athlete beside Eberle t a record. McKenna vaulted 1⅛ inches to add an inch pole vault mark set by O'T B. C. in 1934.

McBride, principally throu efforts of Davis and Mc scored 37 5-6 points, while W was able to make only 24 1-3

THE SUMMARIES

100-YARD DASH—Won by Vollm Meara, CBC, second; Casey, CBC Traynor, St. L. U. H., fourth. 10.1s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Da Bride; Tracy, CBC, second; Hell L. U. H., third; Tschannen, fourth. Time, 53.9s.

MILE RUN—Won by Regan, St. L. O'Connor, McBride; second; St. L. U. H., third; Hof, McBride Time, 5m. 3.3s.

220-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Wo erle, St. L. U. H.; Branson, second; Crider, CBC, third; Crun fourth. Time, 15.4s (new reco record 15s by Eberle, St. L. U. H

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Wo erle, St. L. U. H.; Branson, second; Fowler, Western, third; man, McBride, fourth. Time, 23 record. Old record 24.1s by E L. U. H., 1935, and Branson, in preliminaries last Wednesday

220-YARD DASH—Won by Vollm C.; Casey, C. B. C., second; Western, third; Meara, C. B. C. Time, 22m. 4s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Davis, Fowler, Western, second; Re Louis U. High, third; Robertso ern, fourth. Time, 2m. 11.2s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by C (Casey, La Barge, Meara, Volle Louis U. High, second; Weste McBride, fourth. Time, 1m. 3

HIGH JUMP—Won by Luth, St High; Knapp, McBride, and Sehu C. tied for second; Coughlin, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 7½ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Fontana, St. High; Huntzausen, St. Louis U second; Tschannen, Western, th by Western, fourth. Distance 5 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wille ern; Fontana, St. Louis U. High Meara, C. B. C., third; Wagner, W High, fourth. Distance, 117

BROAD JUMP—Won by Meara, C

MPION



has been launched. Begin-
hermen, mobilized during the
piscatorial tribes of Missouri
gamy fighting species, hith-
on.

into the current and follow
light, motor-driven craft.
y to keep all the jugs in sight
he time and be ready with a
hook when one starts bobbing
ntly!"

sh and Cornbread.

OTHER old American custom
the trot-line party. The par-
cipants spend the night "run-
the lines every two or three
and cleaning the catch. In the
dawn all hands turn to a
fast of fried catfish served
hot cornbread.

ill another method of night
g is to tie baited lines to
hes overhanging the stream,
go to sleep. Nature will pro-
the 'rod action' if a fish is
d.

owever, the great majority of
h addicts pick a shady spot
ir favorite hole, stick their
in the bank, and laze away
an eye on the corks.
st fishin' in the good old sum-
me!"

Around the Country.

hermen in Idaho are protest-
gainst the habit of the bio-
l survey of using sturgeon as
o trap coyotes. The fish, some
hich reach 10 feet in length,
ally lure many fisherman to
River.

eighth annual deep seas fish-
odeo to be held near Mobile,
n the Gulf of Mexico and Mo-
day, Aug. 17-19, is expected to
t more than 600 anglers. The
last year drew 550 fishermen.

es Monroe Avent, credited
being one of the originators
e bird dog field trials, died
ly after an illness of five
s. Avent, who was 76 years
ied in an ambulance on his
o a hospital in Memphis, Tenn.
was a charter member of the
nal Field Trials Association
as present at every running
e championship classic at
Junction, Tenn., with the ex-
n of this year. He was noted
bird dog fancier and he at-
the biggest trials in the
ry, either as trainer or of-
or showing his own dogs.

fficials in Minneapolis made it
easy on the dogs when they held
their annual Northwest Sports-
men's show in the auditorium re-
ly. The trials were held in a
fitted up to simulate actual
conditions.

ssouri Valley ootball Schedule

owing are the schedules of the
schools of the Missouri Val-
nference, so far as they have
ompleted at the present time.
schools have a total of five
dates. Washington's program
mplete with ten games, only
which is at night.
schedules:

DRAKE.
25—Simpson at Des Moines, Ia.
2—Coe at Des Moines, Ia. (night).
9—Central at Des Moines, Ia.
16—Creighton at Des Moines, Ia.
24.—Washington at St. Louis, Mo.
31—Grinnell at Grinnell, Ia.
7—Denver at Des Moines, Ia.
14—Tulsa at Des Moines, Ia.
21—Iowa State at Ames, Ia.
26—Washburn at Topeka, Kan.
WASHBURN.
25—Wichita at Topeka, Kan.
3—Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.
9—Emporia Teachers at Topeka,
7—Oklahoma A. & M. at Still-
k.
23—Grinnell at Topeka, Kan.
30—Creighton at Topeka, Kan.
7—Colorado College at Colorado
Colo.
14—Open.
21—Tulsa at Tulsa, Ok.
26—Drake at Topeka, Kan.
OKLAHOMA A. & M.
26—Oklahoma City U. at Okla-
ty, Ok.
6—Kansas State at Stillwater, Ok.
10—Detroit at Detroit, Mich.
17—Washburn at Stillwater, Ok.
24—Tulsa at Tulsa, Ok.
31—Washington U. at St. Louis,
—Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex.
4—Baylor at Stillwater, Ok.
21—Oklahoma U. at Stillwater,
26—Centenary at Shreveport, La.
GRINNELL.
25—Cornell at Grinnell, Ia.
—Iowa State Teachers at Cedar
0—Creighton at Omaha, Neb.
16—Carleton at Grinnell, Ia.
23—Washburn at Topeka, Kan.
31—Drake at Grinnell, Ia.
7—Open.
14—Coe at Cedar Rapids, Ia.
20—St. Louis U. at St. Louis, Mo.
TULSA.
26.—Oklahoma U. at Norman,
—Central State Teachers at Tulsa,
0—Texas Christian U. at Tulsa,
7—Open.
14—Oklahoma A. & M. at Tulsa,
21—Kansas State at Tulsa, Ok.
28—Centenary at Tulsa, Ok.
4—Drake at Des Moines, Ia.
21—Washburn at Tulsa, Ok.
26—Arkansas U. at Tulsa, Ok.
CREIGHTON.
25—South Dakota U. at Omaha,
ght).
—Open.
9—Grinnell at Omaha, Neb.
16—Drake at Des Moines, Ia.
—Hardin-Simmons U. at Omaha,
0—Washburn at Topeka, Kan.
7—Marquette at Omaha, Neb.
ning).
14—St. Louis U. at St. Louis, Mo.
21—Open.
26—Detroit U. at Omaha, Neb.
WASHINGTON.
26—Bradley Tech at St. Louis,
—Illinois at Champaign, Ill.
0—Notre Dame at South Bend,
—Boston U. at Boston, Mass.
6—Drake at St. Louis, Mo.
31—Oklahoma A. & M. at St
s.
—Duquesne at St. Louis, Mo.
—McKendree at St. Louis, Mo.
3—Missouri at Columbia, Mo.
10—St. Louis U. at St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH UPSETS C. B. C. IN PREP MEET

EBERLE BREAKS TWO RECORDS IN HIGH AND LOW HURDLES

Junior Billikens Score 46 1-3 Points, the Brothers 45 1-2—Low Hurdle Time of 23.1 Outstanding.

By Reno Hahn

A fraction of an inch or a pebble doesn't seem like much, but it can mean the difference between victory and defeat as Christian Brothers High found out yesterday in the Preparatory League track meet held at Taylor Field and won by St. Louis University High from the Brothers by five-sixth of a point.

The fraction of an inch and the pebble both interfered in the running of the 200-yard low hurdle race. But for those two little things, C. B. C. would have its third consecutive Prep championship.

Jerry Branson, McBride, and Charles Eberle, St. Louis University High, were the favorites in the low hurdle event. And they lived up to advance stories as they skimmed over the barriers. Stride by stride far ahead of the others, they came down the track until they came to the last hurdle when Branson nudged forward by a few inches.

As they took that last hurdle together, Branson rose first to clear the obstacle, but his anxiety caused him to try to clear the barrier too closely, and his spike struck the top of it, twisting him so that he nearly fell. He didn't fall, but he lost so much ground that he finished second to Eberle. If Branson had won, St. Louis University High would have had two less points than they finished with, and C. B. C. would have won.

The Big Pebble.

It was on the last obstacle, also that the pebble did its work, for Crider, the Brothers' best hurdler, was third as he passed the last hurdle, but as his foot struck the ground, it hit a pebble and over he went on his side, where he lay watching the others finish ahead of him. If Crider had finished third C. B. C. would have had two more points and the championship.

But while Branson was unfortunate in hitting that last hurdle, no credit can be taken from Eberle, who calculated his distances correctly and made the sensational time of 23.1 seconds. His time was a full second better than the record he set last year and which was tied by Branson in the preliminaries last Wednesday.

Eberle also bettered his last year's mark in the high hurdles, topping the tall timbers in 15.4 seconds, six-tenths of a second better than his previous record.

While Eberle was the individual standout of the Junior Billikens, it was their all-round strength that enabled them to overcome the Brothers' power in the sprints. The Junior Billikens scored in all but one of the 14 events in amassing their 46 1-3 points. C. B. C. took three places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and took first in two other events to score 29 of their 45½ points.

Vollmer Wins Two Sprints.

Joe Vollmer won the sprint races for the Brothers to be one of the three double winners. Billy Davis, McBride, was the third, taking the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. His victory in the latter event was one of the highlights of the afternoon, as he came from far back in the last quarter of the race to beat out the favorite, John Fowler, Western, by a yard.

John McKenna, McBride, was the only athlete beside Eberle to break a record. McKenna vaulted 11 feet 1½ inches to add an inch to the pole vault mark set by O'Toole, C. B. C. in 1934.

McBride, principally through the efforts of Davis and McKenna, scored 37 5-6 points, while Western was able to make only 24 1-3 points.

THE SUMMARIES

100-YARD DASH—Won by Vollmer, CBC; Meara, CBC, second; Casey, CBC, third; Traynor, St. L. U. H., fourth. Time, 10.1s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Davis, McBride; Tracy, CBC, second; Helbling, St. L. U. H., third; Tschannen, Western, fourth. Time, 53.9s.

MILE RUN—Won by Regan, St. L. U. H.; L. O'Connor, McBride; second; Kehoe, St. L. U. H., third; Hof, McBride, fourth. Time, 5m 3.3s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Eberle, St. L. U. H.; Branson, McBride, second; Crider, CBC, third; Crump, CBC, fourth. Time, 15.4s (new record. Old record 16s by Eberle, St. L. U. H., 1935).

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Eberle, St. L. U. H.; Branson, McBride, second; Fowler, Western, third; Wipperman, McBride, fourth. Time, 23.1s (new record. Old record 24.1s by Eberle, St. L. U. H., 1935, and Branson, McBride, in preliminaries last Wednesday).

220-YARD DASH—Won by Vollmer, C. B. C.; Casey, C. B. C., second; Montooth, Western, third; Meara, C. B. C., fourth. Time, 22m. 4s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Davis, McBride; Fowler, Western, second; Regan, St. Louis U. High, third; Robertson, Western, fourth. Time, 2m, 11.2s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by C. B. C. (Casey, La Barge, Meara, Vollmer); St. Louis U. High, second; Western, third; McBride, fourth. Time, 1m. 33.9s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Luth, St. Louis U. High; Knapp, McBride, and Schulte, C. B. C. tied for second; Coughlin, McBride, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 7½ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Fontana, St. Louis U. High; Hunthausen, St. Louis U. High, second; Tschannen, Western, third; Willey, Western, fourth. Distance, 45 ft. 3 in.

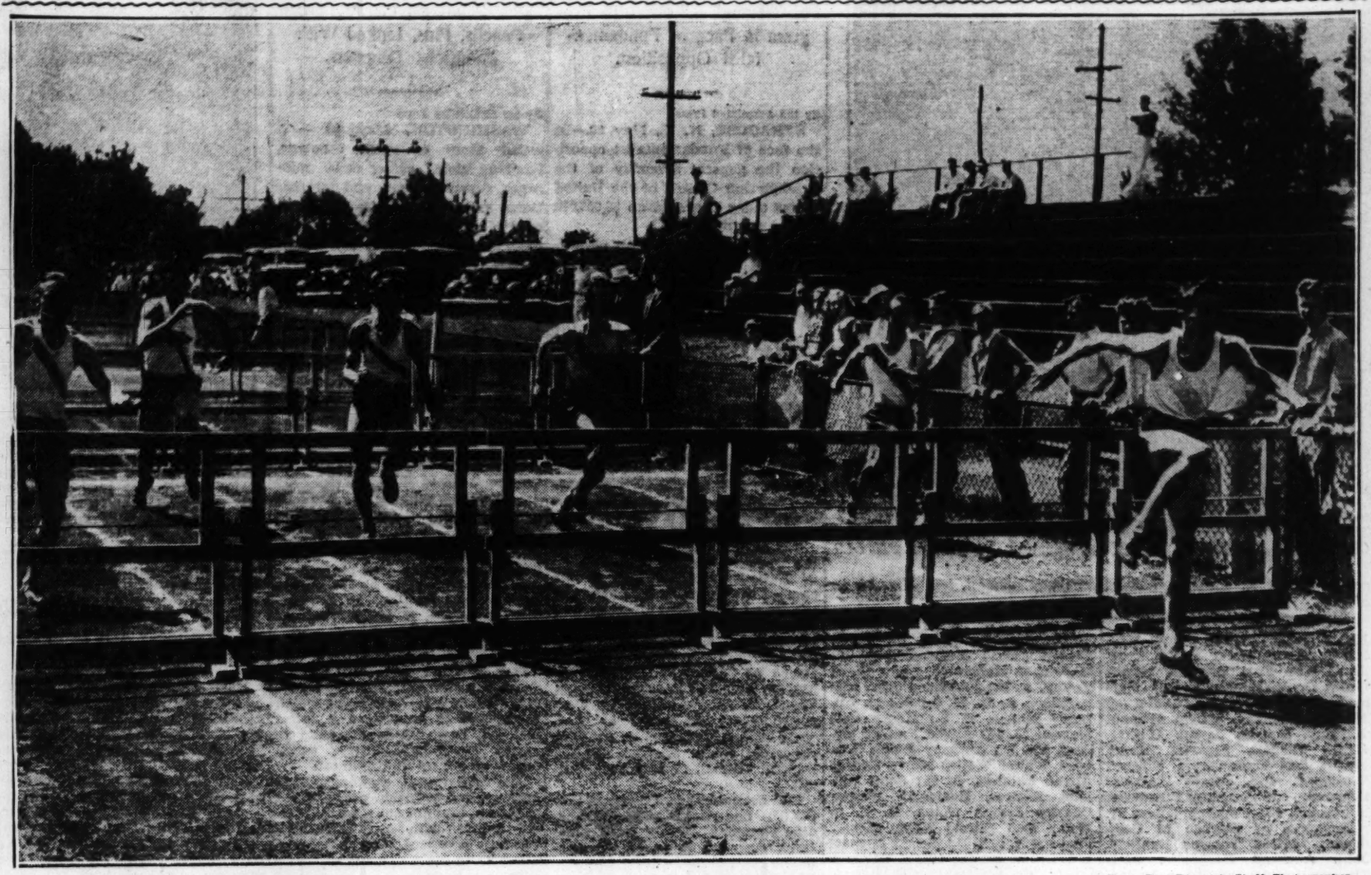
DISCUS THROW—Won by Willey, Western; Fontana, St. Louis U. High, second; Meara, C. B. C., third; Wagner, St. Louis U. High, fourth. Distance, 117 ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Meara, C. B. C.; Sale, McBride, second; Coughlin, McBride, third; Fontana, St. Louis U. high, fourth. Distance, 19 ft. 7¾ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by McKenna, McBride; Ryan, C. B. C., second; Hogan, McEride, third; Riley, St. Louis U. H., Maruska, McBride and Morrell, Western, tied for fourth. Height 11 ft. 1½ in.; new record; old record 11 ft. ½-in., by O'Toole, C. B. C., 1934.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Willey, Western; Fembler, C. B. C., second; Gantmer, St. Louis U. H., third; Hunthausen, St. Louis U. H., fourth. Distance—166 ft. 6 in.

Eberle of St. Louis U. High Setting Record in Hurdles



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Finish of the 120-yard high hurdles at the Prep League meet at Taylor Field yesterday. Left to right are—Branson, McBride; Fowler, Western; Wipperman, McBride; Crump, C. B. C.; Crider, C. B. C. and Eberle, St. Louis U High. The winner, Eberle s et a new Prep record of 15.4 seconds.

Dr. Hagerty Wins Two Events at Creve Coeur Shoot

Missing but one clay pigeon out of 50 shots, Dr. M. E. Hagerty of Ferguson captured the Creve Coeur "Derby" event yesterday in a trapshoot tourney at the Creve Coeur Gun Club. Dr. Hagerty, who tied C. C. Fischer of Staunton, Ill., for the Class A honors in the Illinois Missouri League shoot last week, won out in this division at Creve Coeur for his second straight victory of the tourney with 49 out of 50 birds.

In the handicap "Derby" event Pete Sahm, Frank Wilmas and Fischer tied for second, each having a 48. J. B. Custer was fifth with 47.

Sahm was runner-up to Dr. Hagerty in the 16-yard target event, breaking 48 out of 50 birds. Class C was won by Oscar Sutter, having a 47.

Walter W. Bradbury, father of William H. Bradbury, who recently won the Missouri Eastern Zone skeet shoot laurels, experienced some trouble in both the 16-yard targets and derby events but staged a spirited rally to shoot a 45 out of 25 pairs of doubles in a practice session late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Flury, always a prominent figure at the skeet and trapshooting events, came through with a 33 in the derby and a 42 in the 16-yard targets to take the blue ribbon among the women shooters.

The Airport Gun Club, located on Lindbergh drive, two miles north of the Municipal Airport, conducts its second anniversary shoot today.

The scores:

C. Clark, 23-22—45; 24-22—46.
D. Gross, 22-22—44; 24-25—49.
Dr. M. E. Hagerty, 24-25—49; 24-25—49.
Dr. D. L. Penney, 21-18—39; 20-19—39.
B. Van Preter, 21-23—44; ——
H. Rheingans, 23-23—45; ——
Dan Zimmer, 22-23—45; 23-25—48.
Dr. J. A. Flury, 21-22—43; 19-23—42.
Mrs. J. A. Flury, 17-16—33; 21-21—42.
Pete Sahm, 23-25—48; 24-24—48.
F. Wilmas, 24-24—48; ——
C. W. B. Chapman, 22-20—42; 22-25—47.
Walter W. Bradbury, 20-24—44; 24-23—47.
C. C. Fischer, 24-24—48; 24-24—48.
O. B. Franz, 22-23—45; ——
O. A. Messner, 21-23—44; ——
O. Sutter, 22-22—44; 24-23—47.
E. Willars, 23-22—45; ——
R. L. Andrews, 23-21—44; 25-24—49.
J. R. Judy, 21-24—45; 21-22—43.
J. B. Kuster, 24-23—47; ——
E. H. Piepmeyer, 18-24—42; ——
L. Dieu, 21-21—42; ——
Dr. M. F. Harmann, 22-22—44; 21-23—44.
H. L. Maitland, 22-24—46; 24-24—48.
H. Coffee, 20-24—44; 21-23—44.
Harold Siebens, 21-23—44; 23-21—44.
J. Powell, ——; 21-21—42.
G. Rugh, ——; 16-16—32.
F. J. Kaullen, ——; 22-23—45.

Derby scores first, 16-yard targets second group.

Indians Sign Pitcher

FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 30.—George (Lefty) Adams, outstanding pitcher of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Baseball Conference, was en route to Cleveland today to join the Indians. Before leaving last night he announced he had signed a contract early this week presented by A. D. Herr, Cleveland scout. Adams has been attending Colorado State College.

Meyer Says He Will Continue To Drive in Auto Races

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Champion of all Speedway champions, Louis Meyer, just 32 years old and the only three-time winner in the history of the 500-mile Indianapolis marathons, said today as he sat in the winner's enclosure:

"Tell everyone for me that I am not going to quit just because I won for the third time. I am not through with racing. Racing is what I like most. I am going to be back in there next year to win. Just wait and see."

The average race driver considers his competitive career complete if he once gets the checkered flag at the Speedway. Louis also won in 1928 and 1933, but he described today's grind, in which he set a new speed mark, as the most fun.

"This was the most marvelous race in which I've ever driven, and believe me I was happier to get the flag than ever before," he said.

"I had darned tough luck before this race you know. I had motor trouble and breakdowns galore. If you don't believe I worked to win the race, you should have been in my garage for the last month.

Gasoline Big Worry.

"I'm not kidding you. I worked night and day to get the car in shape. But she sure ran when I got her fixed.

"I didn't figure I had won the race until I got the checkered flag. That was on account of the gasoline. Gasoline was my biggest worry. I was sure of the car, but the gas—I held my breath.

"But you know, I had plenty of gas left. I could have gone plenty of miles farther."

Grimy with dirt as he drove off the track Louis' first request was for a bottle of milk.

"Be sure to give my crew plenty of credit," he said between drinks. "If it wasn't for them I never would have won. Dale Drake, Lawson Harris, Carl Effman, Floyd Gigax and Kenneth Wenz, my crew, had my car in perfect shape. Without that, you know, the best driver in the world cannot win."

Meyer said he would celebrate his triple victory with a "private party" tonight—"just my wife and my friends who have been 'with me' all along."

The Meyers, who live in Huntington Park, Cal., have a 5-year-old son, Louis Meyer Jr.

"And believe me," Lou said, "I think he is going to be a race driver, too."

Meyer said he planned to continue racing through the rest of the current season.

Louis disclosed that racing runs in the Meyer family. He explained that his father was a six-day bicycle racer "in the old days and he won plenty of races, too."

Meyer is the only race driver in Speedway history who not only won three races, but who won two of those races without the aid of a relief driver. Tommy Milton, the only other pilot to win two races, had the aid of a relief pilot in the second.

Inter-Park Games Tonight.

Two inter-park games are scheduled tonight for the National Softball Park, with the Bettendorfs of Maplewood Park opposing the South Grand Norge ten of National Park in the girls' contest starting at 7:30 o'clock, and the Velda Villagers of the Normandy League playing the South Side Boosters of Maplewood in the men's game.

AUSTIN INJURED, QUITS MATCH BUT WILL BE READY FOR DAVIS CUP

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 30.—Great Britain's hopes for a successful defense of the Davis Cup teetered in the balance today as H. W. (Bunny) Austin pulled a ligament in his right leg and defaulted to Marcel Bernard of France in the quarterfinal round of the French hard court tennis championships.

The clever English shot-maker, key figure in Great Britain's Cup plans, had won the first set, 6—4, and was trailing, 0—1, in the second when he crumpled up after making a difficult return of one of Bernard's shots.

Emergency treatment on the court failed to bring Austin around and the Briton withdrew from the match. **Physicians later said Austin would be laid up for two or three weeks, but would be able to compete at Wimbledon as well as in the Davis Cup challenge round.**

Bernard's victory sent him into the semifinals, where he will meet Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, the 1934 champion and an almost certain finalist against Fred Perry of England. Perry will meet Christian Boussus, No. 1 French player, in the other semifinal.

Von Cramm, only player in the tournament to win all of his matches in straight sets, polished off young Bernard Destremeau of France, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4, today.

Victories for Marie Louise Horn of Germany and Mme. Simone Mathieu of France completed the semifinalists in women's singles. Fraulein Horn defeated Simone Goronitchenko of France, 6—1, 6—4, and will face Mme. Mathieu in the round of four.

Mme. Mathieu, a perennial finalist here, defeated Nelly Adamson of Belgium, 6—0, 6—2. The other semifinal will send Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany against the Countess (Lili de Alvarez) De La Valdene of Spain and France. Mme. Sperling is the defending champion.

HERB WEINSTOCK AND BOEHMER WIN TENNIS MATCHES AT TRIPLE A

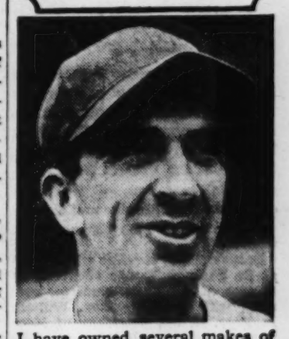
Herbert Weinstock and Gus Boehmer, two well-known tennis players in this district, went through second round matches in the Triple A Club handicap tournament yesterday with victories over Art Bernet and Harry Hotze.

Weinstock defeated Bernet 6—4, 6—2, and Boehmer won his singles match, 6—4, 6—1.

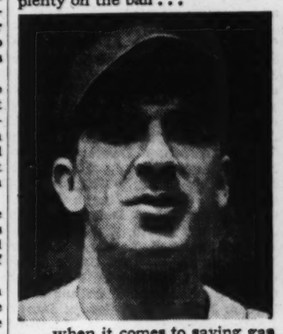
Other second round results: Albert Mall defeated L. A. Chenue, 6—3, 6—4; B. H. Hampton, defeated Dr. A. Lentsche, 8—10, 6—2, 6—1.

"My New Dodge Has Plenty On The Ball"

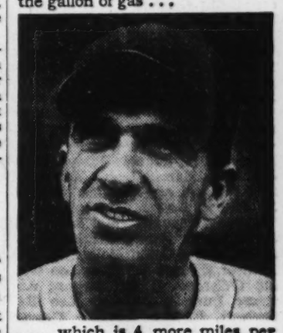
Says CARL HUBBELL, Famous New York Giants Pitcher



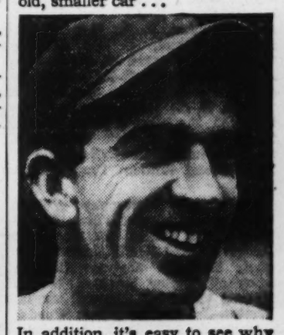
I have owned several makes of cars, but my new Dodge has plenty on the ball . . .



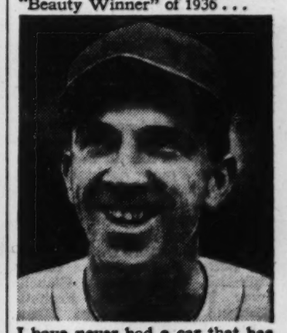
. . . when it comes to saving gas and oil. I'm getting 20 miles to the gallon of gas . . .



. . . which is 4 more miles per gallon than I used to get with my old, smaller car . . .



In addition, it's easy to see why this new Dodge is called the "Beauty Winner" of 1936 . . .



I have never had a car that has given me such complete all around satisfaction.

Thank you Ms. Hubbell! You are only one of the thousands of Dodge owners everywhere who tell us about the amazing economy of their cars . . . who say Dodge gives them from 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline. And many of them say Dodge is actually costing them less to own and operate than any car, big or small, they ever owned before!

See this new Dodge today! Drive it! Take the free economy test—see how Dodge saves on gasoline! Then you will understand why more people buy Dodge cars than any other make with the exception of the three lowest-priced cars!

DODGE
NEW LOW FIRST COST
NOW ONLY $640 and up. List Prices at Factory, Detroit

Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

It's a Matter of Taste?



—Hayden—



How often do you spend 5¢ so casually you promptly forget it? 5¢ spent on a Van Dyck may return you priceless enjoyment—a satisfaction you won't forget!

Your best friend's idea of a charming young lady may not cause one extra beat in your own pulse. Nor in such a matter of personal taste, will one man's adjectives alter another's judgment.

So rather than *argue* that you will find Van Dyck 32's a smoother, sweeter, more gratifying cigar, we merely suggest you *smoke* one and decide for yourself.

Getting acquainted with Van Dyck costs you only 5¢ at any cigar counter. Why not find out for yourself if you don't agree with the millions of smokers who are enjoying Van Dyck 32's day after day?

©1936, General Cigar Co., Inc.

Get Acquainted with VAN DYCK 32's A FINE 5¢ CIGAR

550 WILL RECEIVE DEGREES TUESDAY FROM ST. LOUIS U.

Leo T. Crowley to Deliver Commencement Address — Baccalaureate Service Tomorrow Night.

St. Louis University will hold its its 118th graduating exercises at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the university gymnasium, 3674 West Pine boulevard. Leo. T. Crowley, director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will deliver the commencement address and degrees will be conferred on 550 men and women.

Baccalaureate services will be held at St. Francis Xavier (University) Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, with the Very Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, preaching the sermon.

Those who will receive degrees and certificates are:

Bachelors of Arts: Clement Anthony Andlauer, S. J.; Edwin Leo Bak, C. R.; Alexander McNair Bakewell; Francis Aristide Benedetto, S. J.; John Cornelius Choppesky, S. J.; John Michael Corridan, S. J.; Edward Paul Curry, S. J.; Alban Joseph Dachauer, S. J.; Vincent Frednan Daues; Vincent LeRoy Decker, S. J.; Robert M. Demeyer, S. J.; Philip Thomas Derrig, S. J.; William Joseph Devlin, S. J.; Russell Leo Dornier, S. J.; John Joseph Doyle, S. J.; William Edward Doyle, S. J.; Aloysius John Eisele, S. J.; William Barby Faherty, S. J.; Aloysius Lawrence Gage, S. J.; Donald Arthur Gallagher; John Alexius Grady; James Bartholomew Guerin, S. J.; Edward David Harris, S. J.; John Charles Henry; Robert Lee Hoggson, S. J.; Gregory Charles Huger, S. J.; Charles Theodore Hunter, S. J.; Francis Joseph Jansky, S. J.; William Frederick Kelley, S. J.; Lawrence Thompson Kenney; Francis Nicholas Korth, S. J.; James Peter Kramper, S. J.; Arthur Rudolph Kuhl; Leonard Joseph Lewandowski, C. R.; Andrew Sylvester Ludwig, Jr.; Charles James Magee, S. J.; Francis Joseph Malecek, S. J.; Harold James McAuliffe, S. J.; Brian Aloysius McGrath, S. J.; George Joseph McHugh, S. J.; Thomas Kenneth McKenney, S. J.; Clement James McNaspy, S. J.; James Joseph Molloy, S. J.; Patrick Edward O'Brien; Leo Gerald O'Connor, S. J.; Bernard Anthony Purcell; Anthony Leo Rybarczyk, C. R.; Donald George Schisler, S. J.; Robert Francis Schlafly; Edward Martin Schmitt; Albert Henry Schulz, S. J.; John Martin Scott, S. J.; Edward Aloysius Sheridan, S. J.; Robert Edmund Southad, S. J.; Charles Stephen Spitznagle, S. J.; Claude Joseph Stallworth, S. J.; John Aloysius Sweeney, S. J.; Jorge Rene Toruno, S. J.; Louis Aloysius Tusinski, C. R.; Harold John Weber, S. J.; James Edward Whitehead, S. J.; Casimir James Wilcbnyski, C. R.; Edward William Youngren, S. J.

Bachelors of Philosophy: William Otto Cramer, Harold Wilbur Flachsbart, David James Mattis, John Joseph Renard, Justin Marion Schuchat, Bernard Clement Schulte Marshall Taylor Smelser, Werner Roland Volkening, Edward Murray Wetton Jr., Arthur Dillon Woods.

Bachelors of Science: L. Fergusson Barker, John Louis Boland Jr., Leonard Gottesman, Anthony Gus Kerasotes, Vincent Charles Vielhaber.

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry: Kermit Henry Diebold, Elmer Carl Henke, Maurice Charles Pierce Lawrence John Schroeder, Edward Philip Smith.

Bachelors of Science in Medicine: James Darrell Apple, Sam Richard Banet, Edward Martin Baskerville, Frederick Frank Bechtold, Raymond James Bickerman, Hiram Francis Brundage, Melvin Alfred Cassel, George Edward Chappell, Albert Cremer, William Oliver Denzer, Vincent McKee Dungan, Preston LeRoy Evans, James Garber Galbraith, Virgil Joseph Gianelli, Peter Francis Gulmi, Franklin Kirkland Heibling, Carl Henry Jonas, William Douglas Love Joseph Louis Lucido, Martin Melvin May, Francis Bowen O'Neil Morris, James Maurice Ovens, Arnold Arthur Schillinger, John Franklin Stecker, Charles Edward Sutton, Sam Tetalman, William McFarland Thornburg, Gerard Ignatius Uhrich, Edward James Ward.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Sister Mary Humilitas Broeckelmann, O. S. F.; Frank William Ernst; Sister Mary Pierre Gehenio, C. D. P.; Madeline Elise Grote, Lillian Kuster, Mary Louise Mug, Sister Mary Aloyne Reinert, S. S. N. D.

Bachelors of Science in Education: Elsie Martha Hobelman, Theresa Mary Ann Ksycki, Helen Therese Schmitt, John Kenneth Tomko, Clarence August Tucker.

Bachelors of Arts in Sociology: James Francis McAndrews, Martha Hehrlein, Henry Krause Jr., Marguerite Clare O'Malley, Lucille Spillman.

Bachelors of Science in Social Work: Marguerite Cannon, Sue Adair Chiles, Dorothy Hardin Denny, Robert John Gallagher, Cynthia Elizabeth Gruber, John Henry Kniest, Elois Antoinette Ludwig, Frances Marjorie Millman, Josephine Purcell.

Bachelors of Arts in St. Louis University and Fontbonne College: Gertrude Helen Bey, Sister John Joseph Bezdek, C. S. J., M. M.; Sister Marie de Lourdes Callahan, C. S. J., B. F. A.; Dorothy Frances Coleman, Melba Madonna Durbin, Mary Hortense Gillette, Vera Nylan Gauvin, Clara Loyola Harder, Mary Virginia Kelahan, Lorraine Catherine Korte, Laura Margaret Lorenz, Sister Mary Lawrence Ludden, C. S. J.; Mary Doreen McMahon, Ann Dolores McNamara, Dorothy Elizabeth Mueller, Louise Marie Munsch, Anna Rose Muschong, Virginia Rose O'Hearn, Veronica Caroline Stueber and Iris Mareen Westhoff.

Bachelor of Science of St Louis University and Fontbonne College: Sister Mary Marguerite Sheeley, C. S. J.

Bachelors of Fine Arts of St. Louis University and Fontbonne College: Marie Caroline Pfeffle and Elizabeth Gartner.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics of St. Louis University and Fontbonne College: Loretta Rosemary Donley, Virginia Mary Lucas, Helen Marie Mark, Rosemary Michelson, Estelle Josephine McCarthy, Sister Marie Celine Sloan, O. S. U., and Margaret Ellen Salla.

Bachelors of Arts of Maryville College of St. Louis University: Aimee Madeleine Burns, Monserrate Cervoni, Virginia Judge Clarkson, Helen Margaret Coy, Mary Barbara Furstenberg, Mary Rosalie Fusz, Esther George, Marie Griesedieck, Clementine Hoffmann, Marcella Kaletta, Jane Marie King, Cornelia Klinefelter, Mary Jean Levy, Anita Marguerite Moser, Charlotte Perabo, Mary Jeanne Rothweiler, Mary Louise Shaughnessy, Clara Marie Vieth and Dorothea Marguerite Wanner.

Bachelors of Science of Maryville College of St. Louis University: Louise Trowbridge Averill, Maria Cataline Cervoni, Helene Long Obermoeller.

Recipients of Certificates in Nursing in the St. John's Hospital Unit: Vivie Boevingloh, Catherine Elizabeth Braun, Marie A. Cuen, Sister Mary Mildred Donnelly, R. S. M., Joan Feehrer Evans, Eileen Herold Franck, Elizabeth Angela Freesmeier, Janis Nell Gary, Alvera H. Genetti, Mary Freda Gerloff, Grace Hannefin, Helen Hendren, Mary Lucille Hyland, Pauline E. Karhoff, Bertha Louise Kastenhuber, Florence A. Kennedy, Mary Louise Kennedy, Dorothy R. Kister, Helen Agnes Melchioris, Frances Jeanne Meunier, Frances Rose Mosley, Lucille E. Niemeier, Evelyn Ann Poser, Mabel Helen Rasch, Lillian Rose Ruddy, Margaret Mary Schirp, Mary Jo Schmuck, Sister Mary Quintin Vereb, R. S. M., and Margaret Mary Whalen.

Receipients of Certificates in Nursing in the St. Mary's Hospital Unit: Sister Mary Merceda Becker, S. S. M., Mildred Eloise Buzan, Moneta Clare Costello, Catherine Ardel Coughlin, Evelyn Marie Doerges, Helen Marie Gettinger, Irma Agnes Gettinger, Rosaura Maria Guerra, Renilda Estella Hilkemeyer, Sister Mary Magdalena Kraft, S. S. M., Viola Harriet Kuntze, Sister Mary Joan Lueckenhoff, S. S. M., Sister Maureen Lutz, S. S. M., Grace Agnes O'Bryan, Sister Mary Xavier Overmann, S. S. M., Loretta Peter, Margaret Mary Sanger, Elizabeth Lucille Sattler, Elizabeth Ann Schiller, Clarine Imelda Steil, Sister Mary Henrica Strassmann, S. S. M., Mercedes Marie Velthaw and Ruth Johanna Williams.

Bacelors of Science in Nursing: Lucille C. Becker, R. N.; Marie Patricia Cornoyer, R. N.; Mary Kathryn Donovan, R. N.; Sister Mary Seraphia Herleth, S. S. M., R N.; Regina Magdalen LeGrand, R. N.; Rose Loerke, R. N.; Estelle Bertha Naes, R. N.; Cordelle Louise Noth, R. N.; Margaret Jean Roan, R. N.; Miriam Josephine Slicker, R. N.; Casilda Mary Van Alst, R. N.; Ruth Leona Weisenhorn, R. N.

Bachelors of Science in Nursing Education: Sister Catherine Barry, R. N.; Dorothy Marie Doherty, R. N.; Mary Elizabeth Gillen, R. N.; Grace Marie Hogan, R. N.; Sister Florence Neuhausel, R. N.; Sister Mary Frederic Schelletter, R. N.; Sister Marie-Jeanne Tougas, R. N.; Sister Mary Thomasina Walterscheid, O. S. B., R N.

Bachelor of Science in Laboratory Technology: Jean Marie Riley, St. Louis.

Recipients of Certificates in Commerce and Finance: Agnes Josephine Allhoff, Francis August Benz, Henry Louis Conrads, James Harlan Creighton, Oscar Ruffin Crow Jr., Lester Earl Davison, Edwin Gross Donk, Eugene Joseph Ehrhart, James Joseph Fox, Harvey Eugene Handkus, Melvin William Harding, Charles Joseph Hofker, Byron William Jackson, Harry Kamil, Joel Malevanchik, Edward Theodore Mug, James Anthony Pelchman, Arlene Louise Pflasterer, Sol Rubin, Peter Joseph Wilder Jr.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce: Alfred Thomas Banfield, John Anthony Barbaglia, Alois Thomas Bolfing, Roy Edwards Connors, Thomas Francis Cundiff, Leroy William Dews, Mark Edward Donnelly, George Ehrhard Drosten, James Theron Duby, Joseph Francis Duddy, Lawrence Farner, Richard Gilbert Florida, John Dowling Flynn, John Joseph Glynn, William Joseph Healy, Claude William Hoeber Jr., John Joseph Kennedy, George Eugene Kipp, Richard James Lancaster Jr., Leonard Woods Lewis, Leo Joseph MacConnell, John Francis McDonald, Arthur Christian Meyers Jr., Eugene Henry Mueller, Daniel Joseph Murphy, Adrian Gustave Ochterbeck, Thomas Carey Rielley, Joseph Aloysius Scheller, Paul Arthur Schenk, Wilfred Henry Schwalbe, Richard William Seibel, Meyer Selig Steinberg, Arthur Aloysius Trenn.

Doctors of Dental Surgery: William George Avery, Milton William Barry, Harrel Bishop, Charles Brewer Casey, William Francis Clements, Harold Edward Crotty, Ralph Albert Dickson, Arno Harold Emling, George Paul Ferry, Theodore Emmett Fischer, Burton Lowell Furst, Sebastian Garofalo, Byron Bysshe Gross, Karl William Haller, Quentin George Heisler, Harold Gustav Hesse, James Fred Hoge, Robert Emmet Lee, Robert Leon May, Sherman Eugene Miller, Ralph Edward Mills, Robert Bernard Millstone, Charles Edward Murphy, Charles Waldo Neal, James Victor Pianfetti, A. B.; Louis Ferdinand Rotter. Louis Joseph Ruffino, Elmer Theodore Schaberg, Paul William Schmitt, Halton Parmenas Siddal, Harold Anthony Smercina, Jerry Joseph Styblo, Paul Anthony Ulrich, Sebastian Joseph Vallo, Marshall Francis Wayne, Lyman Wescott, Ralph Cyril Wiegers, Arthur Frederick Zacher.

Bachelors of Laws: Paul Richard Brumby, Hugh Francis Elliott Jr., Peter Sam Ferrara, Joseph David Flaum, Walter Scott Gemmer, A. B., John Lysaght Murphey, William Patrick Nolan Jr., Edward Joseph O'Neill Jr., A. B.; Richard Ogden Roberts, Eugene Dorsey Ruth III, Gerard Kenneth Sandweg, Paul Everett Spurlock, James Francis Wheatley, Joseph Aloysius Wynne, A. B.

Doctors of Medicine: Donald Arthur Atkins, A. B.; Vincent Ambrose Aufderheide, Morris Bastacky, B. S.; Louis Charles Battista, Vincent John Battista Jr., Bernard Edward Baumann, B. S.; William Joseph Blevins Jr., B. S. in Med.; Albert George Boldizar, John Francis Brennan, Melvin Brody, B. S. in Med.; Leonard Brown, B. S.; Theodore Joseph Bruegge, B. S. in Med.; John Elmer Carssow, Melvin Augustus Casberg, A. B.; Joseph Robert Caton, William James Clough, A. B.; Thomas Anthony Coates, A. B.; Anthony Richard Colonna, Arnold Anthony Cook, A. B.; Victor Jacob Cordes, B. S.; Joseph John Costanzo, A. B.; Joseph Alfred Costrino, Ph. B.; Myron Edward Crawford, B. S.; Charles Joseph Cusson, Milton Cutler, A. B.; Michael Joseph Dardas, A. B.; Robert John Derger, B. S.

Orazio James DeSantis, Anthony Henry Dindia, Louis Disler, B. S.; David James Dugan, A. B.; Hugh Smith Elliott, Harry Russell Faller, B. S.; Paul Edwin Foy, B. S.; Frank Joseph Gallagher, Webb Daniel Garcelon, Robert Edward Glaser, B. S.; Edmond Francis Glowczewski, A. B.; Wayne Oliver Gorla, B. S. in Med.; Richard Louis Haas, B. S.; Caldwell, Kiskaddon Hamilton, A. B.; Walter Legler Herrmann, Nicholas Joseph Honich, B. S.; William Jesgar, A. B., Charles Hans Johnson, Eugene Maurice Jones, David Kahn, B. S.; Francis Thomas Kandrac, A. B.; Alex Hillier Kaplan, B. S.; Luke Ambrose Knese, B. S. in Med.; Robert Francis Koors, William Joseph Kucewicz, B. S.; August Laudicina, B. S. in Med.; Harold Ellsworth Lohlein, A. B.; Gerald A. Long, A. B.; Fred Haaland Lowe, A. B.; Alphonse Frank Lucas, Fullerton Woods Luedde, B. S. in Med.; George James McDonald, B. S.; Herbert C. McMurray, Lewis Clark McVay, A. B.; Ladislaus John Makarewicz, A. B., M. S.; Joseph Anthony Manno, B. S.; Henry Carl Marsico, A. B.; Alfred Francis Melucci, Ph. B.; Anthony Ralph Minadeo, Walter Wesley Miner, George Alfred Mitchell, A. B.; John William Monroe, Svatoslav Nemec, Charles Joseph Nolan, B. S. in Med.; Don Harold Nord, Robert Simpson Nye, A. B.; Robert Michael O'Brien, A. B.; John Fred Oesterle, A. B.; William Doherty O'Gorman, B. S. in Med.; John Gerald O'Hara B. S. in Med.; Stephen William Ondash, B. S. in Med.; John Lincoln Paladino, B. S.; Wendell Parker, B. S.; Thomas Earl Patton, Philip Horace Paye, A. B.; Samuel Glen Peck, B. S. in Med.; Vitus Frank Pekarek, A. B.; James Meredith Perkins, A. B.; Arthur Francis Perrone, B. S.; Joseph Aloysius Radecki, A. B.; Richard Horace Ray, B. S. in Med.; Edward Paul Reh, A. B.; Henry Carmine Robertelli, Norman Brown Rosenfeld, B. S. in Med.; Norman Oliver Rothermich, B. S. in Med.; William Sapsin, A. B.; Louis W. Schnieder, B. S. in Med.; Martin Schneider, B. S.; Arthur Harvey Schoenwetter James Charles Schumacher, Michael Louis Sheppeck, B. S. in Med.; Samuel Sherman, B. S.; Earl Melvin Slagh, A. B.; Rufus Adam Snyder, Harry Lewis Stark, B. S.; LeRoy Jules Stephens, B. S. in Med.; Robert William Stevens, B. S. in Med.; Francis Anthony Streck Frank Xavier Stukenborg, A. B.; Gustave Suffness, B. S.; Alvin J. Tight, B. S.; James Martin Troll, B. S.; Michael Angelo Valente, B. S.; Jesse Vogel, A. B.; William Hans Vogt Jr., A. B.; Ernest Augustus Welch Jr., B. S.; Edwin Theodore Wulff, Otis George Zacharias, A. B.

Master of Arts: Sister Mary Leon Albin, S. L., John Samuel Black, Brother Theodore Joseph Brenner, S. M., Dorothy Dolores Droll, Peter Anthony Fiolek, C. R., Albert Sidney Foley, S. J., Walter John Galus, C. R., Brother Lawrence Joseph Gonner, S. M., The Rev. George Christopher Hilke, S. J., Cecil Elizabeth Hoerr, Ellen Gertrude Kelleher, The Rev. Peter Paul Lenczyk, C. R., Evelyn Alice Manheimer, Sister Mary Consuela Martin, B. V. M., Joseph Aloysius McCallin, S. J., Alphonse McMahon, Mary Caroline McPike.

Clement Simon Mihanovich, Everett James Morgan, S. J., John Stanislaus Mysliwiec, C. R., Gilbert Sylvester Ohlmann, Adeline Aldrich Riefling, Sister Mary Agnes Sanders, O. S. B., Frank Sullivan, Bernice Louise Wolff, Jacques Enoul Yenni.

Masters of Science: William Ellis Bissinger, Victor Joseph Blum, S. J., Sister Priscilla Fischer, Ad. P. P. S., Catherine Frances Frei, Russell LeRoy Moseley, Edith Myette Rich, Joseph Henry Rochel, S. J., William Francis Sprengnether, Raymond Carl Truex.

Master of Science in Nursing: Sister Mary Ancieta Anger, S. S. M.,

Master of Science in Social Work: Marguerite V. V. Arand, Josephine Alice Thompson.

Masters of Science in Medcial Social Work: Lucy Marie LaMorte, Elinor Frances McAuley.

Doctors of Philosophy: Richard Eugene Arnold, S. J., the Rev. Thomas Stephen Bowdern, S. J., Sister M. Etheldreda Heard, Ad. PP. S., the Rev. Paul Vincent Kennedy, S. J., the Rev. Reginald Raymond Lefebvre, S. J., Edmund Blanchfield Thomas, Sister Mary Gonsalva Wiegand, O. S. F.; the Rev. Alphonse Mary Zamiara, S. J.

Commissions in Officers Reserve Corps, United States Army:

Medical Officers: Morris Bastacky, Louis Charles Battista, Vincent John Battista Jr., Bernard Edward Baumann, Leonard Brown, Theodore Joseph Bruegge, Melvin Augustus Casberg, Anthony Richard Colonna, Victor Jacob Cordes, Milton Cutler, Robert John Deger, Louis Disler, Harry Russell Faller, Paul Edwin Foy, Nicholas Joseph Honich, Eugene Maurice Jones, William Jesgar, Luke Ambrose Knese, Robert Francis Koors, August Laudicina, Gerald A. Long, Fullerton Woods Luedde, Lewis Clark McVay, Henry Carl Marsico, Anthony Ralph Minadeo, Walter Wesley Miner, Charles Joseph Nolan, John Lincoln Paladino, Arthur Francis Perrone, Joseph Aloysius Radecki, Edward Paul Reh, William Sapsin, Louis W. Schneider, Arthur Harvey Schoenwetter, Michael Louis Sheppeck, Harry Lewis Stark, LeRoy Jules Stephens, Robert William Stevens, Gustave Suffness, Michael Angelo Valente, Jesse Vogel.

Dental Officers: William George Avery, Milton William Barry, Harrel Bishop, Charles Brewer Casey, William Francis Clements, Ralph Albert Dickson, Theodore Emmett Fischer, Burton Lowell Furst, Sebastian Garofalo, Karl William Haller, Harold Gustav Hesse, James Fred Hoge, Robert Emmet Lee, Robert Leon May, Sherman Eugene Miller, Ralph Edward Mills, Robert Bernard Millstone, Charles Edward Murphy, Charles Waldo Neal, James Victor Pianfetti, Louis Joseph Ruffino, Elmer Theodore Schaberg, Harold Anthony Smercina, Paul Anthony Ulrich, Sebastian Joseph Vallo, Marshall Francis Wayne, Lyman Westcott, Ralph Cyril Wiegers, Arthur Frederick Zacher.

Degrees were to be awarded also to 30 graduates of Webster College, which is affiliated with the university. Their names are printed elsewhere in this edition.

Three Arraigned in New York Subway Murder



From left: BERNARD OMILANOWICZ and EDWARD VESPI of Bayonne, N. J., and PHILIP GOLDBERGER of New York.

THEY are accused of having strangled Edgar L. Eckert, clothing company official, last May 14, in the washroom of a New York subway.

MODERNISTS CARRY PRESBYTERIAN BUDGET

Put Through $8,000,000 Program in Face of Fundamentalist Opposition.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 30.—In the face of Fundamentalist opposition the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States today approved an $8,000,000 budget for 1936-37.

The Rev. Robert Vining of Mifflenburg, Pa., a Fundamentalist, rose when the budget statement was delivered. "I move that the item of $11,200 for the federal council of churches be struck from the budget," he said.

Then, ascending the rostrum to state his arguments, the Rev. Mr. Vining said "the Federal Council of Churches is a thorough-going Modernist organization and we object to its receiving any funds."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance, of Detroit, Mich., retiring moderator, argued in opposition to the motion and urged adoption of the complete budget. Only a few, scattered negative votes were cast.

The budget allocates $1,200,000 to the women's interest of the Board of National Missions and a like amount to the women's interests of the Board of Foreign Missions. The remaining $5,600,000 is assigned to the churches for distribution among the following boards and agencies: Board of National Missions, $2,380,000; Board of Foreign Missions, $1,848,000; Board of Christian Education, $1,036,000; Board of Pensions (relief department), $280,000; American Bible Society, $44,800; Federal Council of Churches, $11,200.

The assembly heard a report that $39,700 had been collected from 1150 churches for a flood relief fund, designed to assist churches in the flood areas in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania to repair damage wrought by the high waters.

The assembly adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Roper to urge the expenditure of $37,000 in WPA funds for a census of religious bodies. "We resent the refusal to spend $37,000," Dr. Vance said in presenting the resolution. "It isn't cigarette money for Washington these days."

The Rev. Samuel J. Allen of Carson, N. D., defeated Fundamentalist candidate for moderator, served notice of his intention to file within 30 days a formal protest against the action of the Judicial Commission in deciding 11 of 17 cases against the Fundamentalists. The remaining six cases will be decided next week.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen, leader of the Fundamentalist group, pushed his plans for the organization next month of a separate church at a meeting in Philadelphia June 11 to 14, which he has called.

The assembly adopted unanimously a proposal setting forth that the church property "is dedicated to divine worship and not other purposes," and prohibiting its use "for other than spiritual purposes," which is a step toward prohibiting card parties and chances on church property. If a majority of the Presbyteries approve during the coming year, the 1937 assembly will be in a position to give final approval to it.

The assembly authorized today the raising of $10,000,000 to get their 53 colleges and schools "back on their feet." The funds will be raised in connection with the 150th anniversary celebration in 1938. In addition, the assembly authorized the raising of $1,000,000 for the Board of Foreign Missions.

LANGUAGE SURVEY IN MEXICO

83 Pct. Speak Spanish, But Indians Cling to Old Tongues.

MEXICO, D. F., May 30.—In 1936, or 415 years after Hernan Cortes' capture of the capital of the Aztecs, 11,264,437 persons, or 83 per cent of the inhabitants over five years old, understand and speak Castilian.

Ancient Indian races, conquered physically, but clinging fiercely to ancient speech and customs, have preserved their languages through the centuries to the extent that 1,185,162, or 8 per cent of the inhabitants, know only Indian tongues.

Indian tongues spoken in Mexico number in all 44, the census showed. Aztec, the speech of Montezuma, predominates, 355,295 speaking that language alone.

WEIRD STORY OF WAR PLOTS AGAINST U. S.

Spies, Sabotage, Germs, Torch Pencils, Pins, Linked With Munitions Disasters.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30. — A weird story of spies, sabotage, bombing plots, secret code messages, disease germs, and international intrigue—the backstage work of the grim drama of war—has been unfolding here for two weeks.

These official accounts of invisible writing with lemon juice, pencils that set factories and boats afire, and germ cultures that ruined horses, mules and cattle needed for soldiers, are being told by spokesmen for the American Government before the German-American Mixed Claims Commission.

They have traced with great detail the work of spies and sabotage agents in this country 20 years ago, in an effort to link Germany with official responsibility for two munitions disasters in New Jersey when this country was neutral.

A $50,000,000 claim hinges on the commission's decision. In two previous hearings, it freed Germany of responsibility.

Carrying a Secret Message.

One of the main pieces of evidence for the American claimants is a copy of a 1917 magazine which is claimed to have been a secret message from sabotage agents in Mexico to a headquarters which had been set up at Baltimore.

The Americans contended that heat applied to inside pages of the magazine brought out a secret message written with lemon juice. This message contained several series of numbers in place of names.

By transposing the numbers, a page in the magazine was disclosed and on each of these pages certain letters had been pricked with a pin. These were said to have listed the names of German secret agents or officials who were engaged in sabotage in this country.

In detailing this code method, an Army Intelligence officer said: "An ordinary newspaper is mailed in the ordinary mail. On the inner sheets certain letters are pierced by a pin. When these letters are written down in series they form a message which may be clear or in code. Sometimes the letters pricked are not the ones which form the message, but one must go back or forward a certain number of letters from the one pricked."

Germany claims the magazine, which was not revealed until 1931, after the present claims had been started, is a fake manufactured to dovetail with the rest of the testimony.

Fire From Perfume Bottles.

The Americans also told of lead pencils which would set fire to a mass of rags or papers because of chemicals in them and small perfume bottles which also started fires when opened.

The daily lives of more than a score of persons who were charged with being German sabotage agents have been traced as they spent thousands of dollars getting stevedores to innoculate livestock shipments with anthrax germs, planned labor troubles, or sought in other ways to keep war supplies in this country from reaching enemies of Germany.

A laboratory to grow the disease germ cultures and make the incendiary lead pencils was said to have been in operation on the outskirts of this city at Chevy Chase before this country entered the war. Later this was moved to St. Louis.

Intercepted messages obtained by intelligence agents of this country, England and Russia have been read during the argument.

One odd touch was the statement that a German secret agent who operated in South America "got the iron cross for his services in poisoning mules."

CIVIL ENGINEER



—Associated Press Photo.

MISS MARGARET GRIMM FIRST woman to receive an engineering degree from the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, where she was graduated last week. She has a position in St. Louis and will report next August.

WOMAN SECOND IN HONORS IN TECHNICAL CLASS OF 140

Record Bettered Only by Husband Who Is on Associated Press Wire-Photo Staff.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A woman might have been the high honors candidate in mechanical engineering at New York University this year if it hadn't been for her husband.

Mrs. Miriam M. Carlson, mother of a 9-year-old daughter, is finishing the difficult six-year engineering course with a grade of 94.8, entitling her to graduation "magna cum laude." There is only one member of the class of 140 graduates with a higher mark. He is her husband, Harold Carlson, a technician of the Associated Press, and his mark of 95 for the six years is the highest that could be given.

"My husband is the engineer in the family," she said. "I like to help him. I wanted to be equipped to help him. So when he started the course at New York University I trailed along. Yes, it has meant sacrifices for us both."

The Carlsons live in Rutherford, N. J. Carlson as a member of the engineering staff of the Associated Press in New York, was closely associated with the laboratory work which led to the recent development of the Associated Press "portable transmitter," by which pictures may be "wired" from any place where there is a telephone connection.

W. W. RUCKER DIES, 81; IN CONGRESS 24 YEARS

Keytesville (Mo.) Man on Retirement Had Been in Public Office Since 1886.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 30.—William W. Rucker, 81 years old, who served 12 consecutive terms as Representative in Congress from the old Second Missouri District, died at his home here today. He suffered a paralytic stroke three days ago.

Rucker passed out of the House with the sixty-seventh Congress after 24 years of continuous service. Only six members, including Uncle Joe Cannon, had been there longer. At the age of 68, Rucker, defeated for renomination, came back to Missouri.

He went to Congress in 1899 after he had been, first as prosecuting attorney and then as circuit judge, continuously in public office since 1886.

Among his Missouri colleagues in the House were Champ Clark, Alexander M. Dockery, David A. Dearmond, Richard Bartholdt and William S. Cowherd. Cockrell and Vest were Senators during his first terms.

R. L. O'BRIEN RENOMINATED FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

On Roosevelt's Request, Coolidge Withdraws Opposition to Reappointment of Republican.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Republican chairman of the Tariff Commission, who has approved the New Deal reciprocal tariff program, was nominated for reappointment today by President Roosevelt.

Republican Senators recently opposed with vigor a suggestion by O'Brien that their party include a plank indorsing the Roosevelt administration's methods of tariff-making.

Senator Coolidge (Dem.), Massachusetts, had previously expressed strong objections to the reappointment, on the ground that O'Brien and other members of the commission were responsible for lowering duties on manufactured articles to the detriment of New England. At Mr. Roosevelt's request, however, he withdrew his opposition yesterday.

O'Brien was appointed originally by President Hoover and reappointed by Mr. Roosevelt.

Landis Wins Alumni Plaque.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., May 30.—James McCauley Landis, chairman of the Federal Securities Exchange Commission, received Mercersburg Academy 1932 class alumni plaque today "for character, service and achievement."

I USE PLUTO TO CLEANSE MY SYSTEM says Dr. J.A.R. of Texas



DO AS DOCTORS DO

Follow this treatment for Constipation — and feel worlds better in a hurry.

Relief in 1 Hour

CERTAINLY you can have no sounder advice than this. When you need a laxative—DO AS DOCTORS DO—and take no chances. For doctors, of all people, should know what to take—and—**Thousands of doctors use or recommend Pluto Water for Constipation**—Dr. V. N. of Michigan states: "I have used and prescribed Pluto Water for 40 years." Dr. E. L. S. of Ohio says: "I have found the use of Pluto Water to have remarkable results."

Relief in 1 Hour

With Pluto Water you do not have to dope yourself at night. There is no long period of waiting. No painful griping. Simply mix 1/5 of a glass of Pluto Water with 4/5 of a glass of hot water. You'll find this mixture pleasant. Gentle. And, because of Pluto's "double action," quick and thorough in results.

For Pluto not only gives a complete bowel flush—but it also acts to stimulate the Liver and Gall Bladder to free-flowing action. That is why in 1 hour, or less, you feel and look like a new person. Your head clears. Your energy returns. Your appetite improves.

Try This Doctor's Way

Pluto Water is bottled at the famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. It is an efficient saline mineral water. Sure! Quick! Gentle! Two hundred million bottles have already been used, largely on doctor's advice. Get Pluto from your druggist—either in the 25c size or the large 50c size which contains three times the quantity. In 1 hour, or less, your Constipation will be relieved, and you'll feel worlds better.



PLUTO WATER
When Nature Won't — Pluto Will



Want Easier STARTING?

If you were a salesman entirely dependent on your car to make your calls and piling up big mileage month after month, you would soon learn that Champion Spark Plugs give you easier starting, better gas mileage, more power, speed and dependability.

Preferred at home – preferred abroad by racing champions and the motoring millions.



CHOOSE THE SPARK PLUGS CHAMPIONS USE!

FRED JACOBY, Jr., an exclusive Champion user, won the two highest honors in the outboard racing field during 1935, the Townsend Medal and the Ferguson Diamond Medal.

CHAMPION
EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

REAL ESTAT

PART THREE.

3 APARTMENT ON LINDELL B FIGURE IN D

Windsor, Seven Building at 4209, by L. A. Wallace Operator.

DUBINSKY & SON ACQUIRE CARL

Contract to Purchase ture at 4616 for 000—4515 Conve Holding Company

By Berry Moore

Negotiations involving a buildings, notably on Lind vard, were a feature of th activities in the real estat

The Windsor Apartmen 4209 Lindell boulevard, acquired by L. A. Walla operator, the records dis was an asset of the Lafaye Side Bank & Trust Co., wh the conveyance through its ing agent. Only a nomi was mentioned in the de

The seven-story structu pies a site with a fronta feet on Lindell by a dept feet. It consists of one, t and four room apartmen able furnished or unfurnis smaller units are of the type. There are both passe freight elevators.

Wallace has been opera hotel under a lease. He is prietor of the Grand-Olive 3551½ Olive street.

Carleton Under Contr

Jack Dubinsky & Sons, tate operators, have clos tracts for the purchase of story Carleton apartment at 4616 Lindell boulevard the property is held by tion composed of holders faulted first mortgage bon standing against the buildin

Several weeks ago an of $155,000 was submitted on of the real estate operators property, and its acceptan ommended by a committee for the stockholders of the corporation. In addition, D

Continued on Next Pa

WALLPAPER
ROOM LOTS
10 rolls side wall. Selection of patterns. An Outstanding Val.
45c
FREE 2 lbs. of paste with orders of $3 and over.
$3 value for
Large selection designs . . . patterns . . . side wall. 18 yds. borde
SCREEN ENAMEL 25c QT
WESTERN WALLPA
804 N. BROADWAY

REASONS Why

YOU should inves the Roosevelt eral Savings and Loan Assoc

I
Roosevelt Federal has paid ess of 4% per annum, annually on savings.

II
Each Roosevelt Federal Acco insured up to $5,000 by the eral Savings and Loan Ins Corporation.

III
Systematic savings in the velt Federal Savings and Loa sociation is rewarded by po of an additional 1% per es a bonus.

IV
PROTECTION for large and SAVINGS.

V
For every $1 you invest the ernment is empowered to inve making a total of $4 availab LOANS for Home Building Real Estate improvements Louis and St. Louis County.

Payments of $1.00 per mon more.

Association reserves the right to the investment of any one indivi

For Progress, For Security, Fe
Invest in Federal shares at the . .

ROOSEVE FEDERAL SAV AND LOAN ASSOCI
3607 N. BROADWAY ST. LOU

An At

W. RUCKER DIES, 81; CONGRESS 24 YEARS

esville (Mo.) Man on tirement Had Been in blic Office Since 1886.

YTESVILLE, Mo., May 30.— m W. Rucker, 81 years old, erved 12 consecutive terms as sentative in Congress from d Second Missouri District, t his home here today. He ed a paralytic stroke three go.

ker passed out of the House the sixty-seventh Congress 24 years of continuous ser- Only six members, including Joe Cannon, had been there . At the age of 68, Rucker, ed for renomination, came to Missouri.

went to Congress in 1899 after d been, first as prosecuting ey and then as circuit judge, uously in public office since

ong his Missouri colleagues in House were Champ Clark, nder M. Dockery, David A. hond, Richard Bartholdt and m S. Cowherd. Cockrell and were Senators during his first

O'BRIEN RENOMINATED FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

oosevelt's Request, Coolidge hdraws Opposition to Re- pointment of Republican.

Associated Press.

SHINGTON, May 30.—Rob- incoln O'Brien, Republican an of the Tariff Commis- who has approved the New reciprocal tariff program, ominated for reappointment by President Roosevelt.

ublican Senators recently d with vigor a suggestion Brien that their party include nk indorsing the Roosevelt istration's methods of tar- king.

tor Coolidge (Dem.), Massa- ts, had previously expressed objections to the reap- ent, on the ground that n and other members of ommission were responsible wering duties on manufac- articles to the detriment of England. At Mr. Roose- request, however, he with- his opposition yesterday. ien was appointed origin- President Hoover and re- ted by Mr. Roosevelt.

His Wins Alumni Plaque.

CKERSBURG, Pa., May 30.— McCauley Landis, chairman Federal Securities Exchange mission, received Mercersburg my 1932 class alumni plaque day "for character, service and achievement."



Pluto not only gives a com- bowel flush—but it also to stimulate the Liver and Bladder to free-flowing ac- That is why in 1 hour, or you feel and look like a new . Your head clears. Your returns. Your appetite im-

y This Doctor's Way

Water is bottled at the famous Lick Springs, Indiana. It is an saline mineral water. Sure! Gentle! Two hundred million have already been used, largely or's advice. Get Pluto from your —either in the 25c size large 50c size which con- ree times the quantity. our, or less, your Consti- will be relieved, and el worlds better.

PLUTO WATER

Nature Won't—Pluto Will

TING?

dependent on your ling up big mileage uld soon learn that you easier starting, power, speed and

d abroad by racing millions.

THE SPARK PLUGS CHAMPIONS USE!

RED JACOBY, Jr., an exclu- e Champion user, won the two ghest honors in the outboard cing field during 1935, the unsend Medal and the Fer- on Diamond Medal.

ON

PLUGS

REAL ESTATE **REAL ESTATE SECTION** ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILES

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936. (C) PAGES 1—10C

3 APARTMENTS ON LINDELL BLVD. FIGURE IN DEALS

Windsor, Seven - Story Building at 4209, Bought by L. A. Wallace, Hotel Operator.

DUBINSKY & SONS TO ACQUIRE CARLETON

Contract to Purchase Structure at 4616 for $155,000—4515 Conveyed to Holding Company.

By Berry Moore.

Negotiations involving apartment buildings, notably on Lindell boulevard, were a feature of the week's activities in the real estate field.

The Windsor Apartment Hotel, 4209 Lindell boulevard, has been acquired by L. A. Wallace, hotel operator, the records disclose. It was an asset of the Lafayette South Side Bank & Trust Co., which made the conveyance through its liquidating agent. Only a nominal price was mentioned in the deed.

The seven-story structure occupies a site with a frontage of 65 feet on Lindell by a depth of 215 feet. It consists of one, two, three and four room apartments, available furnished or unfurnished. The smaller units are of the efficiency type. There are both passenger and freight elevators.

Wallace has been operating the hotel under a lease. He is also proprietor of the Grand-Olive Hotel at 3551½ Olive street.

Carleton Under Contract.

Jack Dubinsky & Sons, real estate operators, have closed contracts for the purchase of the four-story Carleton apartment building, at 4616 Lindell boulevard. Title to the property is held by a corporation composed of holders of defaulted first mortgage bonds outstanding against the building.

Several weeks ago an offer of $155,000 was submitted on behalf of the real estate opertors for the property, and its acceptance recommended by a committee acting for the stockholders of the holding corporation. In addition, Dubinsky

Continued on Next Page.

WALLPAPER SALE

ROOM LOTS 10 rolls side wall. Selection of patterns. An Outstanding Val. 45c

$3 value room lots. Large selection, late designs . . embossed patterns . . 10 rolls side wall, 18 yds. border. $1.00

FREE 2 lbs. of paste with all orders of $3 and over.

SCREEN ENAMEL 25c QT.

WESTERN WALLPAPER 804 N. BROADWAY

REASONS Why

YOU should invest in the Roosevelt Federal Savings and Loan Association.

I

Roosevelt Federal has paid in excess of 4% per annum, semi-annually on savings.

II

Each Roosevelt Federal Account is insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

III

Systematic savings in the Roosevelt Federal Savings and Loan Association is rewarded by payment of an additional 1% per annum as a bonus.

IV

PROTECTION for large and small SAVINGS.

V

For every $1 you invest the Government is empowered to invest $3, making a total of $4 available for LOANS for Home Building and Real Estate improvements in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Payments of $1.00 per month or more.

Association reserves the right to limit the investment of any one individual.

For Progress, For Security, For Safety

Invest in Federal shares at the . . . . .

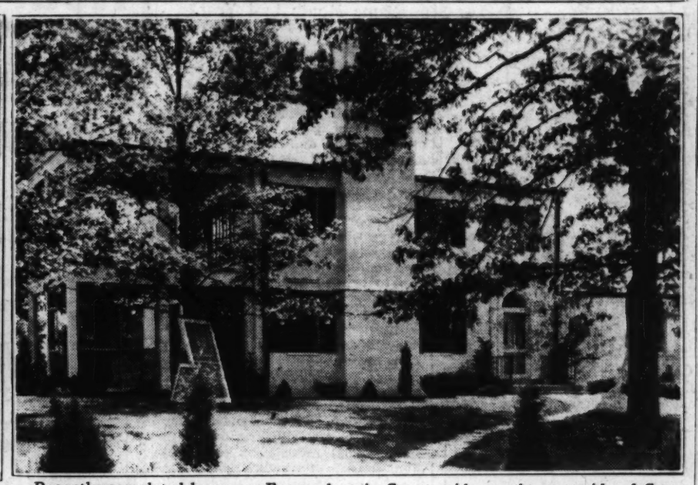
ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

3607 N. BROADWAY ST. LOUIS, MO.

Residences in County in Week's Transactions



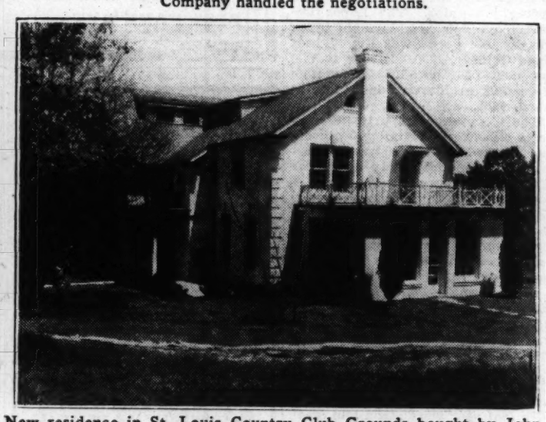
Sketch of residence being built for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Noxon at 415 Yorkshire drive, Webster Groves. Hugo K. Graf, architect.



Recently completed house on Foxrun lane in Countryside, on the west side of Geyer road, south of Clayton road, acquired by J. J. Mullen Jr., secretary of the Moloney Electric Company. Maritz, Young and Dusar, Inc., architects. W. B. Shelp and Company handled the negotiations.



Residence at 6650 Waterman avenue acquired by Walter L. Upson, professor of electrical engineering at Washington University. Mary Potter Love, Inc., effected the sale on behalf of Mrs. Margaret L. Bellet.



New residence in St. Louis Country Club Grounds bought by John R. Shepley, vice-president St. Louis Union Trust. Howard W. Godwin, builder. The transaction was handled by Albert T. Terry, Son and Company.

JOHNS-MANVILLE CO. NEW BUILDING TENANT

Leases First Floor of Market Street Home of 'Daily Record' Under Construction.

Reflecting the demand for modern quarters, Johns-Manville Sales Corporation of New York, has leased from the architect's plans, the first floor of the building being erected for the St. Louis Daily Record Co. at the southwest corner of Market and Tenth streets. Rental provisions of the lease, covering a 10-year period, were not disclosed.

Now in the foundation stage, the building is scheduled for completion this fall, when the lessee will take possession of its new quarters.

Designed to conform with the requirements of Johns-Manville, the entire floor will be occupied by the concern as district headquarters, office and display rooms. In addition to air conditioning equipment, the new quarters will have Johns-Manville acoustical treatment on the ceiling, transite walls and partitions and J.-M. asphalt tile flooring, products of the lessee.

The sales corporation now occupies quarters at 1701 Locust street, under a lease expiring Dec. 31, 1936. It, however, plans to take possession of the Market street quarters as soon as they are available. The lease, effective Jan. 1, 1937, was negotiated by Arthur H. Fuldner of the Oreon E. & R. G. Scott Realty Co.

The new building will be four stories in height, with provisions for six additional stories. The site has a frontage of 60 feet on Market, by a depth on Tenth, extending to an alley, the original depth having been reduced by the widening of Market street. It was purchased by the St. Louis Daily Record Co., of which Hiram B. Morse is president, in 1929, for the building project.

The St. Louis Daily Record Co., publisher of the "Daily Record," a legal record publication, will occupy the rear parts of the second and third floors of the building with its general offices, and the entire basement as a press room. Air conditioning equipment will include the entire building. Construction contracts call for completion of the building by fall.

The site is situated a block east of the new Federal and Civil Courts Buildings, occupying Market street blocks extending from Eleventh street to Twelfth boulevard.

Morse also owns the quarter block at the southeast corner of Tenth and Market street, also acquired in 1929. It is now occupied as a parking lot.

CLAYTON FIRM, CHANGING NAME, TAKES NEW QUARTERS

The Houts-Grossman-Hocker, henceforth, will be known as the Hocker-Grossman Co. Henry W. Houts is withdrawing from the partnership to devote his entire time to the sales department of the business. William Clabaugh, formerly in the insurance and material supply business, has been added to the new firm's sales organization. The firm is moving to larger quarters in the new Berkley Building at 8015 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton.

Recent sales of the company through Henry Houts include an acre lot in Oakleigh from Howard Godwin to Robert Hoxie and a lot on Chamberlain avenue from E. W. Oliver to a client of John P. Dolan.

APARTMENT BUILDING SITE IN BLUE RIDGE IS BOUGHT

A site 130 by 110 feet on the south side of York drive, approximately 350 feet west of Glenride in Blue Ridge Terrace, has been acquired by Joseph Sherman through Cornet & Zeibig. Sherman said he ha dno definite plans for the improvement of the ground. The site is regarded as attractive for apartments, which it is believed will eventually grace it.

The sale was made for the Jamar Realty, composed of clients of Cornet & Zeibig.

PLANT OF J. R. KEARNEY CO. ON CLAYTON TO BE ENLARGED

Plans have been disclosed for an extensive two-story addition to the plant of the James R. Kearney corporation at 4224 Clayton avenue. The company, which manufactures electrical equipment, has a branch factory in Canada.

The first floor of the addition to the Clayton avenue plant will be available for manufacturing and assembling equipment. Laboratories and quarters for engineers will comprise the second floor. There will also be a laboratory on the roof for determining the effect of weather deterioration on products.

MAY PERMIT VALUES IN CITY SHOW GAIN

Complete Figures for Month in St. Louis County Were Not Available.

A total of 573 permits for building construction work involving an estimated cost of $635,810, was issued by the city last month. This is an increase of $13,891, or 2 per cent, over the total for May, 1935, when 547 permits were issued for work costing $639,919.

The total estimated value of building construction in St. Louis for the first five months of this year was $3,387,543, an increase of $389,353, or 12 per cent, over the corresponding period of 1935, when the total was $2,998,190.

Complete figures for May in St. Louis County, where construction is in much larger volume, were not available.

SUSTAINED REALTY DEMAND NOTED BEYOND CITY LINE

Residences in District North and South of Clayton Road Figure in Deals of the Week.

The week's transactions indicated a sustained demand for high class residences, especially in additions north and south of Clayton road in St. Louis County.

A residence recently completed on Foxrun lane in Countryside, on the west side of Geyer road, south of Clayton road, has been acquired by J. J. Mullin Jr., secretary of the Moloney Electric Co.

The first floor comprises reception hall, living room with large enclosed porch, dining room, large wooded paneled study connected with large brick terrace, breakfast room and kitchen. The second floor consists of four bedrooms, large enclosed porch and three complete baths. A rumpus room, with burning fireplace, is in the basement.

The site embraces approximately one and one-half landscaped acres.

The house was erected by Earl Kirby from plans by Maritz-Young & Dusard, Inc., architects. Negotiations were handled by W. B. Shelp & Co.

House in Club Grounds Bought.

A residence in the St. Louis Country Club grounds, constructed by Howard W. Godwin, builder, has been purchased by John R. Shepley, vice-president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., who will take possession of it in June. The first floor includes sunroom, large living room, paneled den, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory. Four master bedrooms and three baths are on the second floor. The third floor contains maids' rooms, with bath. The building is air conditioned. The house stands on a two and one-half acre tract. Albert T. Terry & Son & Co. handled the transaction.

The former residence of Mrs. Margaret L. Ballet at 6650 Waterman avenue in Ames place, University City, has been purchased by Walter L. Upson, professor of electrical engineering at Washington University, through Mary Potter Love, Inc. The house, a two-story stucco, has nine rooms. It stands at the southeast corner of Kingsland avenue.

Davis Place House Sold.

A recently completed residence at 512 South Merames avenue in Davis place, at the northwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads, has been acquired by C. S. McArdle, general sales manager of Missouri Portland Cement Co. Harry Hays, builder, was the seller. The house is equipped with a conditioned air-heating plant. Shaw & Francis, Inc., effected the sale.

A handsome residence in Washington Terrace has been sold by the Henry R. Weisels Co., but the name of the purchaser is withheld pending examination of the title.

The Arthur Goldman Realty Co. reports the sale of an eight-room residence at 6169 Washington avenue to George Grossman, a client of the Glick Real Estate Co. Albert Glaser was the grantor.

Earnest money contracts have been signed by the Arthur Goldman Realty Co. for a house in Lake Forest, at the southwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads, but details are withheld pending execution of the deed. Negotiations have also been closed for handsome residence in Ellenwood, south of Wydown boulevard.

A three-story residence at 6311 Waterman avenue in Parkview has been a holding of the Emma Meier estate, has been acquired by Frank E. Williams. The house has nine rooms, with every modern convenience. The John S. Blake & Bro. Realty Co. handled the transaction.

PAINT SALE

PAINT ALL COLORS 88c Gal.

Turpentine, Pint ——— 10c

Benj. Moore — SCREEN ENAMEL Qt., 39c

MILLER'S, 6th and Delmar

WALL PAPER SALE NOW ON



ROOFING OR SIDING APPLIED

Get Our Complete FREE ESTIMATE

- Competent Workmen
- No Down Payment
- Easy Monthly Terms

We Use Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.

6500 PAGE PA. 1000

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR ARTISTS, GRATIS, AT YOUR SERVICE

The Nurre Co's. Glass - INC -

MFRS. & DISTRIBUTORS "Glass for Every Purpose"

PLATE-WINDOW-STRUCTURAL ROUGH ROLLED . . . MIRRORS BEVELING . . . RE-SILVERING

MODERNIZE BATHROOMS — MODERNIZE KITCHENS

NURALITE STRUCTURAL GLASS

Natural fire polished surface Ground and polished surface All colors and thicknesses

STORE FRONT METALS INSTALLATION ENGINEERS GLAZING CONTRACTORS

Economical . . . . Will Assist Financing

B. W. BEINKE . . . . LOCAL MGR. 3815 LACLEDE FR. 1455 ST. LOUIS

MODERN STORE FRONTS

Here's 4 Reasons Why You Should Choose the New "AFCO" Air-Conditioning Heating System

1. "AFCO" Is Fully Automatic, More Features—More Value, and Made for All Fuels.
2. "AFCO" Is Engineered to Fit Your Home and Installed by Expert Mechanics.
3. "AFCO" Is Guaranteed by a Nationally Known Organization and Manufactured Here in St. Louis for 37 Years.
4. "AFCO" Is Specified by Leading Architects and Builders Who Know Value — More for Your Money.

"AFCO" Get a Free Estimate. Visit our showroom, phone or write for complete information at once. Open evenings.

American Furnace Co.

2719-31 DELMAR BLVD. PHONE JE. 0934

Thirty Sixth Anniversary AFCO AIR CONDITIONING HEATING SYSTEM for GAS OIL COAL or COKE

FUNDS AVAILABLE

FOR LOANS ON

BUSINESS PROPERTY or APARTMENT HOUSES



We will consider applications for loans in St. Louis City and County.

For a Term of 3 to 15 Years at Prevailing Rates of Interest. Also Building Loans.

Your application will receive prompt and courteous consideration.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE CO.

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENTS

New York Life Insurance Co.

7th and Chestnut St.

ROOM LOTS WALL PAPER 49c 10 ROLLS OF WALL — BIGGEST VALUE ANYWHERE

MILLER'S, 6th and Delmar

PAINT SALE NOW ON

WINDOW SHADES Made to Order

Fibre Washable 25c. Cloth Opaque 39c 36x6 or less your rollers. Oil opaque, plain and striped Hollands, washable oil, etc. First quality; all colors, sizes and grades. Mail orders. Free delivery. Cleaning and repairing.

St. Louis Shade Co. Est. 1905. Formerly Downtown

5596 Easton (Open Till 9 P. M.) RO. 0609

5% LOANS

Repay like rent over 20 years under our FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

For details, come to 2301 S. Kingshighway

SOUTHWEST BANK

ELECTRIC WORK OF EVERY KIND

DENNISON LOEPKER

GA. 0893

MOUND CITY PAINTS

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND RELIABLE MAKERS OF PAINTS—ON SALE AT JAFFE'S

PAINT All Colors. Gallon — 88c White Shellac; 4-pound cut. Gal. $1.28

FLAT WALL PAINT Gallon — $1.08

Pure Paint 100% Lead and linseed oil; famous Horseshoe Brand. Gal. $2.69

INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL—For painters; may be thinned with linseed oil; does not pull or sag. Gallon — $1.64

No. 30 Leather Bound Stucco Brush — 79c

4-HOUR ENAMEL—For furniture, woodwork or floors. Quarts 58c Gallons $1.88

4-HOUR SPAR VARNISH—Gallon — 98c

FRESH GUARANTEED GOODYEAR HOSE GARDEN HOSE 50-Ft. Lengths $1.75

Nonkinkable, Moulded, fabric lined. 50 ft. Special — $2.89

LAWN MOWERS New automatic double ball bearing. $4.49

Visit Our New Electric Fixture Show Room

Latest Designs in Commercial and Residential Fixtures.

Special Prices to Contractors.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

JAFFE HDWE. CO. 823 N. 6th St. CEn. 8779

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

20-YEAR LOAN 5%

Repay in small monthly installments covering interest, taxes, insurance and pay off entire loan in 20 years. Loans for construction of or refinancing present loans on homes, single flats, or 4-family flats.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR 3 TO 5 YEAR LOANS

No Monthly Payments

Phone Main or Branch Office and a Representative Will Call

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN

808 CHESTNUT PHONES: MAin 4593-4594 4595-4596

Co-Operating With Approved Mortgagees of FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

3612 GRAVOIS Branch Office W. H. KIBURZ, Mgr. PHONE—LA. 8989

An Attractive Home Design With Floor Plans and Home Building Suggestions Appear on the Last Page of this Section

14 INDUSTRIES ESTABLISHED IN CITY IN APRIL

12 Expansions Also Included in Monthly Report of Chamber of Commerce Bureau.

Establishment of 14 new industries and expansions by 12 established enterprises were reported for the St. Louis industrial district during April, according to the monthly report of the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce made public yesterday.

The new industries and expansions require the service of 133 additional employes, and represent an added industrial investment of $212,000, it was stated. A total of 146,200 square feet of existing floor space was absorbed, and 31,500 square feet of new industrial space is being constructed.

Following are the new companies reported:

Dunbar & Sons, Inc., opened a factory at 1700 Washington avenue for the designing and manufacture of shoe patterns. Twelve persons now are employed. The factory, offices and conference rooms occupy 6000 square feet of floor space.

Smith-Scharff Paper Co., 3834 Market street, was incorporated with an authorized capital of $12,000 as wholesalers and jobbers of paper. Four persons are employed, and company is occupying 6500 square feet of floor space.

American Shoe Co., 1320 Washington avenue, was organized to conduct a wholesale business in women's novelty shoes. Four persons are employed and company is occupying 10,000 square feet of floor space.

M. & F. Distributing Co., 814 South Third street, was organized for wholesale distribution of soft drinks and beverages. Three persons are employed.

Charles Laboratories, 4475 Castleman avenue, was organized to manufacture and wholesale drugs, cosmetics and beauty preparations. Four persons are employed and company is occupying 1000 square feet of floor space.

Weiss Sewing Machines, Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., opened a wholesale office at 614 North Eleventh street, and is employing five persons. The company handles sewing machines, motors and parts.

Manhattan Distributing Co., 1409 South Eighth street, was incorporated as a wholesale distributor of beer. Six persons are employed.

Champion Sales Co., 315 Locust street, was organized to conduct a wholesale notions business, employing three persons.

North Broadway Feed Co., 929 North Broadway was organized to engage in the wholesale poultry and dairy feed business. The company is occupying 1500 square feet of floor space, and employs two persons.

A. Wolff Store & Office Fixture Co., 1026-28 Market street, was organized as wholesaler and retailer of tavern, restaurant, store and office fixtures. The company is occupying 10,000 square feet of floor space, and employing five persons.

Monark Casket Co., 1910-12 Washington avenue, was incorporated with authorized capital of $10,000. Eight persons are employed and 8500 square feet of floor space is occupied by the company, which expects to begin the manufacture of steel caskets within 60 days.

Independent Brick Co., W. J. Riley, president, Ladue road and Terminal Railroad, was incorporated with an authorized capital of $25,000 to conduct a wholesale brick yard, employing eight.

Zip Products, Inc., 7215 Manchester avenue, was incorporated with an authorized capital of $2000 for the wholesale of cleaners' and launderers' supplies and equipment. Three persons are employed.

Federal Heating Co., Walter L. Rademaker, president, 2735 North Union boulevard, was incorporated with paid-in capital of $1000 to manufacture and install heating and cooling equipment. Seven persons are employed.

Following are the expansions:

Atlas Tool & Manufacturing Co., 6319 Manchester avenue, purchased a plant at 5145 Natural Bridge avenue, formerly owned by the American Laundry Machinery Co. and containing 60,000 square feet of floor space, about four times the space now occupied by the company.

Keystone Lubricating Co., Philadelphia, moved from 414 North Fourth street, and has taken large warehouse space in the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse for distribution of lubricating oils and greases in middle-western territory.

Modern Shoe Co., wholesalers of men's, boys' and children's shoes, moved from 1333 Washington avenue to 1201 Washington, and is occupying 20,000 square feet of floor space, or twice that formerly used. Four more persons have been employed.

G. H. Wetterau & Sons Grocery Co., 433 South Seventh street, leased and soon will occupy a building at the southeast corner of Second and Monroe streets, containing 50,000 square feet of floor space, or 14,000 square feet more than occupied at present. Approximately $28,000 is being spent for improvements to the building.

St. Louis Envelope Co., 1635 Washington avenue, moved from its former location at 115 Eighth street, and is occupying 17,000 square feet of floor space. It has employed five additional persons.

Dodge & Olcott Co. of New York, 15 South Fourth street, moved from its former location at 315 Olive street and is occupying 4400 square feet of floor space for office and warehouse, or twice that formerly used.

Great Eastern Oil Co., 250 Rutger street, let a contract for one-story addition to its bulk storage plant, to cost approximately $40,000.

Buck X-Ograph Co. has started construction of a two-story warehouse addition, to cost approximately $20,000.

Southern Equipment Co., 5017 South Thirty-eighth street, let a contract for one-story tinshop addition to its plant, to cost approximately $10,000.

Sanotuf Mattress Co., Inc., 1010 North Tenth street, is building a two-story mattress factory addition at the same address, to contain 4000 square feet of floor space.

Wright Specialty Manufacturing Co., 215 Chestnut street, leased a three-story and basement building at the southwest corner of Twenty-first and Pine streets.

Residence and Apartment Sold



Six-room English residence, 7330 Chamberlain, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Hartigan. Geo. Frazier Building Company was the seller. John P. Dolan Realty Company represented both parties.



Apartment building being erected at 8546-48 Riverview boulevard by John C. Greulich Realty Company for Louise Sanders. It will have air conditioning equipment.

GANE BROTHERS & LANE INC. LEASE NEW QUARTERS ON ROW

Gane Brothers & Lane, Inc., has for an extended time leased the entire first floor and basement of the fireproof building at 1515-19 Pine street. The concern for a number of years has occupied the second floor quarters in this building. The new quarters, comprising 15,000 square feet, will give it about 50 per cent additional space.

Gane Brothers & Lane, Inc., founded in Boston in 1846, was one of the first book-binders, machinery and supply concerns in the United States. Its home office is in Chicago with branches in St. Louis and New York City. Its territory covers the entire Southwest.

A. C. Jecklin is vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis branch, established 46 years ago. The premises have been newly decorated and alterations made to meet the lessee's requirements.

Acting for the lessee, the Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. negotiated the lease. The J. S. Swift Real Estate & Investment Co. owns the property.

ELEVEN BUNGALOWS AND OTHER PROPERTY SOLD

The H. A. O'Rourke organization, 5471 Gravois avenue, reports through its salesmanager, L. M. Booker, that 11 bungalows were sold as a result of a special "own your home" sales contest running from May 1 to May 15. In addition to other sales the following bungalows have been sold:

A residence at 7423 Lohmeyer sold to George C. Hayes; a bungalow at 3459 Macklind to Ira L. Barton and his wife; bungalow at 4364 Bingham to Cecil M. Davis; 5-room bungalow at 3821 Burgen to L. Oliver Grey; 4134 Bates, bungalow to Kurt and Paula Nathan; composition covered cottage, 4633 Newport to Harry Meyer and Leona; 6832 Hancock, 5-room bungalow to Gregory Corkery; 4421 South Thirty-eighth street, 5-room bungalow to Francis Towney; 4848 Siegel, 5-room bungalow, 67-foot lot to John McElwain; 3-room cottage, 9981 St. Joseph to Joe Bogdanovich; 4259 Gertrude, 5-room new bungalow sold to Troy Ferber.

Harvey Hilgeman, formerly in the insurance business, and Jack Benning with wide experience in the subdivision field, have recently been added to the organization.

THREE APARTMENTS ON LINDELL BLVD. FIGURE IN DEAL

Continued From Preceding Page.

& Sons have agreed to assume certain charges against the property, which will materially increase the cost. It is estimated the sale at the foregoing figure, will yield the bondholders between 75 and 78 per cent on the face value of the bonds.

The bondholders' committee bid in the property at a foreclosure sale in January, at $135,000. The foreclosure action was taken by Edward G. Platt, trustee under a $300,000 mortgage, which had been reduced to $210,000. Nathan Frank, Inc., a holding company of the late Nathan Frank, attorney, was the title owner, subject to the mortgage, executed by the Dorothy Investment Co., a holding company of Sam Hamburg Jr., which erected the building. The bonds deposited with the committee under a trust agreement now aggregate $203,900 in principal amount.

The Carleton, a four-story structure, has 52 units. It occupies a site 100 by 213 feet.

The Hamedo Co., Inc., a holding company of Jack Dubinsky & Sons, recently acquired the Leonardo apartments, comprising a nine-story building at 4166 Lindell boulevard. It occupies a site with a frontage of 50 feet on Lindell by a depth of 213 feet. It was formerly owned by the Leonardo Co., Inc., composed of bondholders, who acquired it through foreclosure proceedings. Erected in 1925, the Leonardo was financed with a $200,000 first mortgage bond issue, sold to the public.

Charles R. Hamilton, attorney, representing a bondholders committee, has conveyed the title to the 10-story apartment building at 4515 Lindell boulevard to the Forty Five Fifteen Lindell Boulevard Apartment Co., a holding company. Hamilton as special commissioner, appointed by the Court, bid in the property at a recent foreclosure sale for the holders of $284,000 of defaulted bonds. The General American Life Insurance Co., which took over the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., is said to control the holding company through the ownership of mortgage bonds.

The property was acquired in trade in July, 1930, by the Missouri State Life Co. in the name of Harold Knight, at a valuation of $650,000. Knight conveyed the title back to the Missouri State Life, which conveyed it to the Goodfellow Investment Company, subject to a deed of trust for $226,000.

The structure was designed and built by Norman B. Howard, architect, in the days preceding the 1929 crash, when construction of buildings of this type was rampant. It contains 60 apartments of four and five rooms, equipped with electric refrigeration and other modern facilities. There is garage space in the basement for the exclusive use of the tenants of the building. The site has a frontage of 100 feet on Lindell by a depth of 258 feet.

A six-family apartment at 6619 Kingsbury boulevard has been purchased by John C. Murphy, of the John C. Murphy Plumbing Co. It consists of five-room suites.

Cornet & Zeibig acted for the seller and Francis Healy, for the purchaser in the transaction.

Lease for Millinery Shop.

Peter L. Lazarus has leased the storeroom and basement at 502 North Seventh street. It will be used for a millinery shop. The lease was made for the account of Harry Simon Stores, Inc., represented by the Henry R. Weisels Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALES GAINED IN APRIL

Commerce Department Reports Sharp Increases Over Same Month Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30. — A Commerce Department report on April sales in wholesale lines and manufacturing industries shows the sharpest gains over last year in plumbing and heating equipment, iron and steel, lumber and building material, stone, clay and glass products and other industries allied with construction.

Improvement in terms of percentage was accentuated by the extremely low level from which building, notably home construction, began to expand last spring.

Sharing front ranks with building supply lines were industries feeling a growing demand for durable goods for the home or for plant expansion and renovation.

Trends Confirmed.

The Commerce Department figures from a cross-section of industry and distribution, a new study undertaken in collaboration with the National Association of Credit Men, confirmed trends apparent in the Labor Department's employment data.

Building and durable goods industries have been outstanding in spring job gains. The Labor Department's April employment index for durable goods was the highest since October, 1930. It rose to 77.6 per cent of the 1923-25 average from 75.7 in March and 71.8 in April, 1935.

The Commerce Department's reports come from 568 manufacturers and 1075 wholesalers. Manufacturing sales generally were up 16 per cent and wholesale trade about 6 per cent in dollar volume from the 1935 month. Since prices have not changed much in the meanwhile, it was assumed dollar gains represented an approximately proportionate quantity.

All groups shared in the improvement except groceries and foods, in which prices have declined somewhat, footwear and leather and its products.

April Manufacturing Gains.

In manufacturing, outstanding April percentage gains compared with last year were: Iron and steel, 41.8; stone, clay and glass products, 24.3; forest products, 15; motor vehicle parts, 14.4; chemicals and allied products, 1.3; textiles, 12.2; miscellaneous, 16.2.

Wholesale percentage gains included: Plumbing and heating equipment, 42.1; lumber and building materials, 41.7; machinery, equipment and supplies, 27.8; petroleum and products, 23.8; electrical goods, 19.1; jewelry and optical goods, 18; hardware, 16.4; clothing and furnishings, 13.9; paper and its products, 13.4; drugs, 11.7; house furnishings, 11.3; automotive supplies, 10.9; dry goods, 8.2; tobacco and its products, 8; meats, 5; miscellaneous."

SPOOL COTTON CO. RENEWS LEASE ON BUILDING ON LOCUST

The Spool Cotton Company has renewed its lease on the seven-story building at the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Locust streets, which it has occupied for 10 years. The building, occupying a lot 75 by 150 feet, is owned by the Washington University, represented in the negotiations by Isaac H. Hedges, managers of the Cupples Block. The lessee, a jobber in spool threads, has headquarters in New York, with branch houses in the leading cities of the country.

MANUFACTURERS LEASE FLOOR IN COLLIER BUILDING

Henry Hotz & Sons Co., saddlery and golf bag manufacturers, located for 10 years in the building at 219 Chestnut street, has leased for long term the seventh floor of the Collier Building at northeast corner of Fourth and St. Charles streets. The new quarters have a floor area of 15,000 square feet. John F. Cogswell, agent for the building, represented the owners, the Collier estate, in the negotiation. The Adrean Leasing Co. acted fo trhe lessee.

GREAT ATLANTIC OPENS STORE ON M'PHERSON AVENUE CORNER

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has leased the storeroom in the building at the northwest corner of McPherson and Walton avenues for a new grocery unit. The lessee has taken possession of the premises. The Henry R. Weisels Co. arranged the lease.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

6% 1st Deeds of Trust
We have a large list of gilt-edged first deeds of trust for sale on city property. Clear certificate of title and ample fire and tornado insurance with each loan. Write or call for list. Papers ready for delivery.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
715 Chestnut st. CEntral 2940.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
6% INTEREST
Secured South Side properties, $1000, $2000, $3200, $3500, $4500, $5000, $5500, $6500, $8000, $9000, $12,000. Call for information.
FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

FIRST DEED OF TRUST—$5700, monthly principal pay-offs; Easton av. business property; responsible company, on paper. APEX REALTY CO. MA. 4860.

$6000, 3 YEARS—5 per cent; on N. Kingshighway; super filling station; 3 brick buildings. CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

$2000, 6 PER CENT, 3 years, brick property, near Grand and Gravois. LA. 8153.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LONG-TERM
Real Estate Loans
ON MODERN PROPERTIES
[LOWEST INTEREST RATES]
LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Exclusive Loan Correspondent of
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
The Largest Life Insurance Company in the World
714 CHESTNUT CHestnut 6912

HOME LOANS . . .
Have You a Deed of Trust Coming Due?
INVESTIGATE OUR LOW COST, SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—
Public Service Savings and Loan Association
3901 PARK AVE. GRand 6668

don't forget OWN YOUR OWN HOME



A straight mortgage seems like an easy way out when you start, but constant renewals, fees and interest costs will make you wish that you had chosen
OUR AMORTIZED HOME LOAN PLAN
NO COMMISSION OR RENEWALS
NO SHARES TO BUY—REASONABLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
615 Chestnut St. MAin 2813-14

MONEY TO LOAN
LOWEST RATES—QUICK ANSWER
"SEE US"
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
3621 S. Grand LA. 3040

MONEY TO LOAN
ANY SUM
Low Interest and Reasonable Charges
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

Money at Lowest Rates
LONED $96,200 LAST WEEK
To loan in any amount on real estate; no delay; can arrange to pay back whole or part at any interest period.
Be Sure to Get Our Prices If You Desire a Loan
Edw. K. Love Realty Co.
MA. 1207 704 Chestnut GA. 0776

ANSWER IN TWO HOURS
FASTEST, CHEAPEST LENDERS IN CITY—MAKE US PROVE IT
$1000 to $20,000, 4½%.
Come direct; no slow corporation methods; old, reliable realtor; member Mortgage Bankers and Real Estate Exchange 40 years; no appraisal fee.
JOHN A. WATKINS CO., 722 Chestnut

$3.50 Per Month Per Thousand
(Plus interest and taxes)
will clear your home in 15 years. Investigate this low rate plan.
AMERICAN HOME Building & Loan Assn.
Louis F. Yeckel, Pres. 3542 Gravois

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A LOAN ON YOUR PROPERTY?
Straight or monthly pay-off at reasonable interest. No red tape; quick answer. Call our office.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

INTEREST RATE ONLY 5%
On bungalow or flat; can have either 3 or 5 year terms, or monthly payment plan. Private parties only. LAclede 6648.

TRUST FUNDS—I am trustee for funds which must be invested in first mortgages on improved real estate in St. Louis or St. Louis County; will accept 4½ per cent interest if security is first-class. Full particulars of loan must be furnished. Box L-196, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount of trust funds at 4½ pct.; on real estate security; small charge; privilege of repaying given if desired; must be first deed of trust; some description of property necessary. Box K-51, Post-Dis.

5% MONEY TO LOAN
ON WELL SECURED REAL ESTATE
ALTMAYER PROS.

WILLIAM KEANE JR., INC.
MONEY TO LOAN, CITY OR COUNTY
Sums to suit; quick answer.
213 Wainwright Bldg. CHestnut 6746.

LOANS—$3000 to $100,000 at 5% on modern city and county improved; appraisals; give particulars and phone. Box G-64, Post-Dispatch.

We Make First Deeds of Trust, Plenty of Funds Available, See Us First.
A. K. FEINBERG R. E. CO., Realtors.
2914 Union. EVergreen 4900.

REASONABLE RATES.
Money to loan on desirable property; 5%.
DUERBECK RLTY. CO., 1913 N. Grand

LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.
LOWEST RATES—ANY AMOUNT.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10TH. CH. 2575.

LOAN $1000, good security, 6 per cent commission; private. Box G-240, P.-D.

MONEY to loan on second mortgages; also firsts; no agents. Box Y-165, P.-D.

MONEY—Have 5½ per cent money, any amount; state facts. Box G-241, P.-D.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 0160.

Don't Sprint a Marathon
Uniform monthly payments for too many years may be too high some day. Our pleasant pay-as-you-please plan for financing a home loan provides an adversity reserve that twists the tail of the big bad wolf when he comes knocking at your door. Interest rates economically reasonable. We haven't missed a dividend since we started in 1889. Now paying 3 and 5 per cent. Double protection for your money—rigid state supervision—Member Federal Home Loan Bank.
Real Estate Building & Loan Association
311 N. 11th St. MAin 3929



5% Money to Loan
I make 3-year straight loans or 15-year loans with pay-offs, on St. Louis and County real estate. Give all loans and real estate sales my own personal attention. Avail yourself of my 40 years of successful business experience.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
Located in My Own Office Building
715 Chestnut
CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

MONEY TO LOAN
QUICK ACTION
Any amount on residence property. We will sell a few of our choice first deeds of trust that are insured against foreclosure.
L. V. FREEMAN & ASSOCIATES
913 Title Guaranty Bldg. GA. 3368

MONEY TO LOAN
on City and County
REAL ESTATE
TROOTMAN & STROOTMAN
3607 N. Broadway CE. 8710

MONEY TO LOAN
In sums to suit on St. Louis and St. Louis County real estate in good locations. Building loans solicited.
M. A. RUST & SONS R'LTY CO.
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

MONEY TO LOAN
5 and 6% interest, no monthly payments necessary; quick answer.
E. A. BOKERN 122 N. 7TH GA. 0108.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$12,000 to $15,000, first deed of trust on commercial property; appraised value $40,000; well located in suburban city; will pay interest monthly or semi-annually; can make payoffs as desired; state interest rate. Box Y-174, Post-Dispatch.

WISH TO BORROW $2500 on brick 2-family flat building in South Side neighborhood; worth at present market $6000; will pay 5 per cent interest, but no commission; will also pay expense of loan papers. Box L-197, Post-Dispatch.

WOULD like to deal directly with a private party interested in making a loan on my residence in University Hills. Box G-249, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—From private parties only, wants $3750 1st deed trust, 5 per cent, new modern residence, $1500 building loan. Box Y-22, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1400 2d deed of trust for sale, on new brick residence in Webster Groves, to private party. Box L-110, Post-Dispatch.

WANT $5000 on 1st deed of trust and share profits to net over 50%; details. Address Box Y-262, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—$4500 FIRST DEED OF TRUST, 5% INTEREST. BOX P-29, P.-D.

$5000 FIRST DEED OF TRUST, 6% INTEREST, NO COMMISSION. PRIVATE PARTY. Box P-53, P.-D.

$4500 LOAN—4-family flat; 5 per cent interest; no commission; private party. Box G-127, Post-Dispatch.

WANT to borrow $500, interest 10 per cent; will give note or second mortgage. Box Y-11, Post-Dispatch.

$8000 on my home in Clayton, 6 per cent, from private party. No agents. Box L-99, Post-Dispatch.

$1500—On valuable corner, $9000 on 16-room apartment; pay commission. Box G-332, Post-Dispatch.

$6000 at 5 per cent on 16 flats; south; rents $3000 year. Archabefer-Skaggs R. E. Co., 806 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

$900 BUYS half interest in $4000 equity. Box G-391, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—On 4-5 room modern flat. Box G-38, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$2250 on 3-3 single, south; 6 per cent. RIverside 5262.

HOTELS

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 PERSHING
Residential and Transient
DIVERSIFIED ACCOMMODATIONS
Moderately priced. Complete 24-hour hotel service—Coffee Shop.

PLEASANT LIVING may be had in St. Louis at a low cost—and you'll find it at Park Manor.
Overlooking Forest Park
A few cosy Kitchenette Apartments—Everything new.
We Cater to Bridge Parties and Luncheons. No Charge for Card Room.

ROOMS from $40 monthly
Look for rooms before the summer heat sets in. We'll be glad to show you our coolest, airiest rooms. Remember, Hotel Kings-Way is almost in Forest Park! Wonderful cuisine and service you'll enjoy. Call ROsedale 1800.
Sunday Evening Buffet Supper
5 to 9, Main Dining Room, $1.00
Opposite Forest Park Under Schimmel Direction
HOTEL KINGS-WAY
KINGSHIGHWAY at W. PINE

FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL
Everything for your comfort—spacious rooms — excellent service—convenient location.
HOTEL ROOMS $30 a Month Single
Efficiency Apartments $35 PER MO.
Including tub & shower
NATURAL BRIDGE at SPRING

FOR $4.75 PER WEEK
You may have a private room with electric fan, telephone, outside exposure, all Hotel Service included at the
HOTEL MARQUETTE
18th and Washington GA. 1800
Under Schimmel Direction

THE ADOLPHUS HOTEL
5004 Delmar
Newly Decorated Rooms as Low as
$4.00 and Up PER WEEK
Complete Hotel Service $1 Per Day and Up

HOTEL ROOMS With Meals. Single and double rooms, bath. Hotel service. When you want the best, live at HOTEL CLUBS—It Costs Less. Large south room, twin beds, bath; ideal for couple. See them today. 5406 DELMAR, 1st Floor. FO. 8578.

HOTEL WINDERMERE
DELMAR AT CLARA
Residential and Transient.
Newly decorated rooms as low as $4.50 per week or $1 per day.

TIMBERLAKE HOTEL
14 SOUTH TAYLOR
Delightful rooms; European plan; $4 per week up; American plan, $8.50 per week up.

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 Lindell—Cool, outside rooms, newly furnished, $1 day up, week $4 up, with bath, $5.50; parking.

EMPRESS RIALTO—3534 Olive; 75c day, $3 week. Free parking; also rathskeller.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, $3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

NICELY FURNISHED—Across from park, 4105 Magnolia; 5 rooms.

SHAW, 3674-76—Completely furnished 3 rooms, refrigeration.

THERESA, 1639 S. — Attractive 3-room furnished apartment; adults; reasonable.

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 6124—Efficiency or bedroom apartment; all accommodations; reasonable.

THOLOZAN, 5037—4-room efficiency; adults; reference.

West

REASONABLE RENTS
Pullman Apartments — — —$35.00
Dining Alcove Apartments — $45.00
5-Room Efficiency-Corner — —$50.00
Light, gas, refrigeration furnished; large lobby, 24-hour elevator service, fireproof building, connection garage, $5.00 per month. 15 minutes to downtown bus and cars at door, near stores, schools, churches and Forest Park.
THE DEL MONTE 5622 DELMAR

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED
Rentals on these bedroom or small apartments are very moderate, considering the building. Carpeted floors, modern furniture and maid service if desired.
Ranelagh-Wilmar, 5707 McPherson.

ROCKWOOD CT. APTS.
Attractive small apartments with living room, bedroom, bath and Pullman kitchen furnished; lovely suburban location. Also large apartments with 2 bedrooms available. 330 W. Lockwood av., Webster Groves. RE. 4730.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER.
6 rooms, cool, corner apartment, 2 baths; piano, radio. Cheap. FO. 9581.

$25 3-room Frigidaire efficiency; gas, light, linens; front; $30 up. Manager, Fields, 4339 Olive.

APARTMENT—6 rooms and 2 baths; beautifully furnished; most desirable neighborhood in the city; references required. Box O-167, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT 5 rooms, sunroom, separate bedrooms, private, no roomers, $5. JE. 4357.

APARTMENT—3 months, from June 15; 5 rooms; handsomely furnished; 4 exposures; private street; $75. FA. 7515.

APARTMENT—For summer; light, cool; furnished, screened porch; references. FO. 9194.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, porch, garage; 4 exposures. June 12th to Sept. 1st. FA. 5847R.

APARTMENT—June 15 to Sept. 15; 5 rooms, 4 exposures; unusually attractive. Parkview 7171.

APARTMENT—To sublease, June 12 to Sept. 1; 4 rooms, 3 exposures; convenient; reasonable. Call FO. 1129.

APARTMENT—One large room; Pullman kitchen; bath; couple employed. CA. 8555

BELT, 1493—Modern, refrigeration, hot water; $8 week. FO. 4405.

CABANNE, 5459—For summer, 4-room apartment; beautifully located. RO. 3416

CLAYTON RD., 6604—June 15-Sept. 15; 6 rooms; garage; 4 exposures. ST. 0644.

CLEMENS, 6273 — 4 rooms, extra in-a-door; Southern exposure; permanent. Parkview 4410.

CLEMENS, 5530 — 3-room apartment, ready for housekeeping, heat, light, gas, phone, garage, $40.

THE TIVOLI—6358 Delmar. Neatly decorated little apartments, delightfully furnished, elevators, $40.

DELMAR, 4050—3-room eff., furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises.

EFFICIENCY—Everything furnished, cars, bus, June to October. FO. 9239.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 or 3 rooms, everything furnished; by week or month.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency, everything furnished, $32. FO. 7694.

KENSINGTON PL., 4575—2-room efficiency; refrigeration, $25. PR. 1211.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 3-4 room efficiency; garage. See manager.

LINDELL, 4950—Large, St. Regis apartment, for rent for summer. Call FOrest 3241.

LINDELL, 4525—Beautifully furnished 6 rooms, 2 baths; 9th floor; 3 exposures. FOrest 2144.

McPHERSON, 3938—1st floor, 3-room efficiency; bath; modern; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; $35.

MAPLE, 5375—2 or 3 large south rooms; frigidaire; adults.

MAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency, front; refrigeration; $35. CA. 2407.

PERSHING, 6163—5 cool, airy rooms, sunroom, screen porch, 3 full exposures, piano, radio. CA. 1344W.

PERSHING, 5514—Apartment 203, for summer; attractive 6-room efficiency, facing Forest Park; reasonable. FO. 9058

COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing; cool, comfortable, desirable; complete service; switchboard. RO. 0200.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6639—Sublet 5 cool, airy rooms, sunroom, 3 full exposures; first floor; piano, radio. PA. 0165J.

VERNON, 4652—2 pretty rooms; innerspring; private; cool; refrigeration; $35.

VERNON, 5205—4 rooms, bath, 3 closets, large porch; one sleeping room.

WASHINGTON, 4280—First-floor front, 3 lovely rooms, every convenience.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, janitor service, everything furnished; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 6808-4 rooms; June-Sept. 15; cool, comfortable. CA. 8095J.

DONALDSON COURT
605 Westgate—Completely furnished bedroom apartments; attractively arranged; in-a-dor bed in living room makes equivalent to 2 bedrooms; lovely lawn and location in University City. Priced to rent.

WESTGATE, 754—Newly decorated furnished apartment for family of 2 or 4; convenient to stores and transportation. Reasonable rent. See janitor or call MA. 0953.

WESTMINSTER, 4631-33—3-3 room efficiency, Manager on premises.

WESTMINSTER, 4125—3-4 rooms, heat, hot water; refrigeration; manager,

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2833A—1 or 2 rooms and kitchen.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—2 rooms; private; adults; $5. Mulberry 1036.

LABADIE, 4926—Small, newly furnished apartment; private home. RO. 3553.

PALM, 4731—3 rooms, complete; phone, linens, garage; reasonable.

WAABDA, 5431—4-room efficiencies, $33. $35; modern. CAbany 3144W.

South

APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very attractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

BATES, 1116—A1 Grand; 3-room efficiency. RIverside 5569J.

BOTANICAL, 4256—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; well furnished; convenient to park and transportation; high-class adults only.

GERALDINE APTS.—5-room corner apartment, attractively furnished; $50; also 4-room apartment, $42.50, $47.50. PR. 1024.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4654 (¼ block south Gravois)—Nicely furnished attractive 5 rooms; in-a-dor bed, apartment conveniences; permanent tenant desired. FL. 0793.

MAURY, 1822—Most beautiful furnished 4 rooms; handy transportation, $43.50. Nicely Furnished Tower Grove Park. 3370 S. 39th; nice 4-room efficiency.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette; 3-4 room efficiencies; light, heat, gas furnished.

Southwest

HOLLYWOOD APTS.
4984 Chippewa; attractive 3 and 4 room efficiencies; see manager.

West

PINE ARMS APTS.
4345 West Pine; modern 3-5 room efficiencies; low rents. Apply Mgr., Apt. 108.

$15 3-room Frigidaire efficiency. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

ENRIGHT, 5629 — The Berkshire, lovely efficiency units; clean, homelike; attractive halls; priced right; manager or DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

LELAND, 808—5-room efficiency, bedroom, Murphy; low rent. MA. 4645.

OLIVE, 3729—Modern 3-5 room efficiencies; newly decorated; completely furnished and unfurnished; low rentals. Apply Manager, Apartment 100.

PERSHING, 6014—3 or 4-room efficiency; 3 exposures.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

COMPLETELY furnished 4 rooms, $60; including garage; 3 or 12 months; references required. Box L-274, Post-Dis.

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

PALM, 3750—Apt 1; cool, airy furnished apartment for summer months.

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2833A—1 or 2 rooms and kitchen.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—2 rooms; private; adults; $5. Mulberry 1036.

LABADIE, 4926—Small, newly furnished apartment; private home. RO. 3553.

PALM, 4731—3 rooms, complete; phone, linens, garage; reasonable.

WAABDA, 5431—4-room efficiencies, $33. $35; modern. CAbany 3144W.

South

APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very attractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

BATES, 1116—A1 Grand; 3-room efficiency. RIverside 5569J.

BOTANICAL, 4256—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; well furnished; convenient to park and transportation; high-class adults only.

GERALDINE APTS.—5-room corner apartment, attractively furnished; $50; also 4-room apartment, $42.50, $47.50. PR. 1024.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4654 (¼ block south Gravois)—Nicely furnished attractive 5 rooms; in-a-dor bed, apartment conveniences; permanent tenant desired. FL. 0793.

MAURY, 1822—Most beautiful furnished 4 rooms; handy transportation, $43.50. Nicely Furnished Tower Grove Park. 3370 S. 39th; nice 4-room efficiency.

...SANT ...ING ...had in St. ...t a low ...d you'll ...at Park

Overlooking Forest Park

...rosy Kitchenette Apart... ...s—Everything new. ...to Bridge Parties and Lunch... ...Charge for Card Room.

...ms before the summer heat ...'ll be glad to show you our ...t rooms. Remember, Hotel ...is almost in Forest Park! ...cuisine and service you'll ...ROsedale 1800.

...Evening Buffet Supper ...in Dining Room, $1.00

...Park Under Schimmel Direction

...NGS-WAY ...GHWAY at W. PINE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency, electric refrigeration, phone, cooling system, $7 week.

WHITTIER, 529 N.—3-room eff., furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises.

FROM JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 15. Beautifully furnished; 1 to 3 bedrooms; good location. Agent. JE. 3323.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

LIVING in Neighborhood Gardens, 6 blocks north of Grand-Leader, saves time and carfare; carefully selected families have every improvement in sunshine apartments and save up to $12 monthly; kitchens fully equipped; private balconies; wading pool, sand boxes, courts for children; supervised play. Social rooms for parties; schools and churches nearby. Rents include heat, hot and cold water, cooking and laundry, gas and laundry, electricity. See Model Apartments, office 1310 N. 8th. Open daily until 7:30. Sunday 4. GA. 1141.

BODIER, 2534-44 — 3-room apartments; manager on premises.

MODERN efficiencies, 3 and 4 rooms, beautifully redecorated; refrigerator, stove and heat furnished; located at 4412-22 West Florissant. Resident manager.

PALM, 3637—New building; 4 rooms, Craftex, Frigidaire; $37.50. DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4552-60—3 rooms, heat; hot water; refrigeration; janitor; manager.

CLARA, 3423—4-room efficiency; heat, janitor service; $25. Keeney-Toelle, 5506, Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5468 N.—New building; 4 rooms and garage, $40. See janitor. DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

RICHARD PL., 4403—4-room efficiency; newly decorated, heat, refrigerator and gas stove furnished; see manager.

WABADA, 5425—4-room efficiency; new furniture; $32-$35. CA. 3144W.

WABADA, 5421—4-room efficiencies, $33, $35; modern. CA. 3144W.

South

Modern Efficiencies, 5 & 6 Rms.

Beautifully refinished and redecorated; refrigerator, stove, electric, gas and heat furnished; located at 1219 Holly Hills, just opposite Carondelet Park at Grand. Resident manager, phone RI. 2627.

OPPOSITE SHAW'S GARDEN

Five rooms, garage, refrigeration, reasonable. 4265 Cleveland.

ALFRED, 1929—Opposite Shaw's Garden; modern, 5 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration; garage; open. LA. 8385.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 6-room; GE refrigerator. See Mgr., 3606B Connecticut.

ARSENAL, 3500A — 3 rooms; modern; heat and hot water furnished.

BAMBERGER, 3858 — NEW APARTMENT, 4 ROOM, REFRIGERATION; LIGHT, GAS FURNISHED. SEE MANAGER.

BATES, 3656—4 rooms, breakfast room; heat; refrigeration, janitor, garage.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern, refrigeration, light, gas.

CHIPPEWA, 3521—Attractive 3-4 room apartment; gas range, refrigerator; see janitor.

CHRISTY BLVD., 5024 (formerly Kingshighway S. W.)—Beautiful 4-room efficiency, lots of exposures; faces Christy Park; rent very reasonable. ROYAL BLDG. & R. CO., CH. 3944.

CLEVELAND, 4048—6 rooms, including 2 sunrooms; heat, hot water, Norge refrigerator, gas stove, and janitor service furnished; convenient location; will decorate. $47.50. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

COMPTON, 1822 S.—Modern; light, airy rooms; rent reasonable. Call GR. 1841.

3653 S. GRAND
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY
LIGHT, HEAT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED. GARAGE IN BUILDING. MANAGER, PR. 0085.

3653 S. GRAND
UNUSUAL 4-ROOM APARTMENT
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
SEE MANAGER, PROSPECT 0085

GRAND, 2608 S.—Efficiency apartment, $35; gas, electricity; also furnished apartments.

GRANADA, 4209—Ellenwood; living, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room. RI. 4409

GRAVOIS, 4061 — Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom; heat, light, refrigeration, gas; newly decorated; heated garage. See manager or phone PRos. 0052.

HARTFORD, 3403A—5 rooms, heat, janitor, refrigeration; across Roosevelt High.

JUNIATA, 4012—4 and sunroom; refrigerator, hot water, garage, janitor; adults.

LAFAYETTE 3866—5 rooms, sun parlor, refrigeration, heat furnished; low rent. MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

McDONALD AND SPRING
3720 McDonald, 4 rooms, electric box; $37.50. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

DANDY APT. OVERLOOKING PARK
Magnolia at 39th, south, east and west exposures; lots of light and air; 2 bedrooms; also nice 4-room efficiency.

OVERLOOKING TOWER GROVE PARK
4101 Magnolia, 5 rooms, very desirable; also nice 4-room apartment.

MERAMEC, 3883—Apt. 101, 3 rooms, modern, nice location. SEE TODAY!

MODERN APARTMENT, $32.50.
3008 Newport, cor. Delor; 4 rooms, heat, hot water furnished. RI. 4300.

OREGON, 4256—3 large rooms; refrigeration; furnace; janitor; clean. FL. 0885.

RUSSELL PL. AND OLEATHA—Modern efficiency apartment, ideal for newlyweds.

RUSSELL PL. AND OLEATHA—Modern efficiency apartment; roof garden; bus at door.

RUSSELL-COMPTON — Beautiful 5 or 6 room apartment; refrigeration; reasonable. E. L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555.

RUSSELL, 4166—1st floor, 4 and sunroom; refrigeration, heat, gas; open.

SHENANDOAH, 3435—Lovely, modern, 3 rooms and bath, refrigeration; excellent service. WM. WARREN, Title Guar. Bldg.

SHENANDOAH, 4536—Beautiful place; 4 rooms; heat, refrigeration. LA. 5876.

1650 S. SPRING.
4 rooms and sunroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, janitor service; 3d floor south; $37.50; occupancy June 1.
HAROLD E. DAVIS, Agent.
512 Security Bldg. CH. 3823.

SPRING, 1819 S.—4 rooms, G. E. refrigerator; $40. BOKERN, GArfield 0108.

TENNESSEE, 2630A—3 rooms, heat, light, gas furnished.

THURMAN, 2217—4-room modern apartment, excellent condition; garage if desired. Patrick J. Regan R. E. Co. Main 4492.

CAPISTRANO APTS.

3909 Utah, 4 rooms, sunroom, in-a-door bed, refrigeration, heat, janitor, garage.

WILMINGTON, 3817—Holly Hills, 5 large rooms, redecorate. RI. 2587W.

Southwest

BRANNON, 5408—4-room efficiency; refrigeration, stove, janitor; $35.

DELWOOD APTS.—Zephyr-Bellevue; 1 of the few vacancies in Maplewood; 4 full rooms; see this at once.

OLEATHA 5052—Four rooms, sunroom, refrigeration, garage; only $45. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

POTOMAC, 4918—4-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration, garage. FR. 3193.

West

ATTRACTIVE SUBLEASE
Versailles, 5 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, unusually cool; excellent condition; garage space. PA. 5509.

AMHERST PL., 1223—5 rooms; janitor, heat, refrigeration, hot water. FO. 3960.

APARTMENT—6-room lovely; elec. refrigerator, hot-water heat and janitor; N. E. corner Vernon and Union. FO. 5884.

APARTMENT—3, 4, 5 rooms, heat and hot water; $32.50 to $30. FO. 6834.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, heat, electric; gas, janitor. CA. 0607.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch; refrigeration. FOrest 8338.

APARTMENT—4-room efficiency for summer. FOrest 0399.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

-:- THE RAYMUTH -:-
Three master bedrooms, 2 baths, hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen; heat; hot water, janitor service, electric refrigeration included.
Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive
484 Lake Ave. **FOrest 9333**

HOTEL ROOMS
Beautifully furnished hotel room with private bath, in-a-dor bed; furnished like a real home. See them today.
BRENTMOOR HOTEL
Also 4 and 6 Room Apts., Furnished
5414 DELMAR RO. 8935

BOYLE, 327A N.—8 rooms; Frigidaire; range, heat, janitor service; rent $45. See janitor, 333 N. Boyle.
JACK DUBINSKY & SONS, CH. 9073

BOYLE, 15 N.—3 rooms; private bath; gas, heat and electric; screened porch; Catholic couple preferred.

CABANNE, 5461—Four rooms, furnished apartment, 2d floor, summer months; cool; 3 exposures; references.

CABANNE, 5703—5 rooms, Frigidaire, 2 bedrooms; decorated. FO. 4070.

CABANNE, 5832-40 — 5-room efficiency; gas and electric furnished.

CABANNE, 5514—1st floor, 5 rooms, reasonable, every convenience, see manager.

CABANNE, 5401—Modern 6 rooms, two baths, 3 bedrooms, porch.

CABANNE, 5345-49—5-room efficiencies; gas and electric furnished.

CABANNE, 5803—2d floor, 4 rooms, and dressing room. CA. 0760.

CABANNE, 5601—6 rooms, newly decorated; Frigidaire. SCOTT REALTY CO.

CATES, 5738—4-room efficiency, beautiful decorated, modern, garage; rent reasonable.
ROYAL BLDG. & R. CO., CH. 3944.

CATES, 5620—5-room apartment; new refrigerator and stove; decorated.
WILLIAMS, McREE & CO., 315 N. 7th st.

CATES, 5896—Six rooms, bath, heat, refrigerator, janitor service.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

CATES, 5516—4 rooms, heat, light, refrigeration, shower. FO. 4471.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5561-71—6 rooms, 3d floor; building insulated; quiet neighborhood.

4 ROOMS AND SUNROOM
(OPPOSITE FOREST PARK.)
4572 Chouteau; nicely arranged and in convenient neighborhood; rent NOW $37.50.
DUBINSKY R. CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

CLARA, 535—6 or 7 rooms; heat, refrigeration and janitor service.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

CLARA, 605—Apt. 106, 3-room efficiency, from June 15 to Sept. 1st.

CLAYTON RD., 6306—4-room efficiency, heat, refrigeration, janitor service; $32.50
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

6631 CLEMENS
Sunroom with Murphy bed, living room, dining room, kitchenette, breakfast room, tile bath, large bedroom; includes heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, gas stove, garage; janitor service; rent very reasonable. See janitor or call CE. 1084.

CLEMENS, 5635—3 and 4-room efficiency apartment, including gas for cooking, electric light and refrigeration; open. See manager there.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

CLEMENS, 5653 — Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, dressing room; roller bed; refrigeration; garage.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

CLEMENS, 5665—6 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, beautiful yard.

CONCORDIA LANE, 925A—67xx west, by Clayton bl.; 4 large rooms, refrigerator, gas range, garage, heat furnished; strictly modern; $40.
LARNER-DIENER CO., CE. 2965.

DELMAR, 5577—Clardel; 1 to 6 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; $25 up.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

4 OR 6 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
Living room, 12x22; bedrooms well ventilated; 4 windows on two outside walls; reasonable. 5370 Delmar.

DELMAR, 7721A—5 rooms and breakfast room complete in its appointments, heated garage; in perfect condition. J. W. KERR RLTY. CO., 109 N. 10th. CH.1235

DELMAR, 5109A—5 rooms, bath, good condition; hot water furnished; $35.
N. S. WOOD, Inc., 709 Chestnut st.

DE MUN, 929 (at Clayton)—Beautiful large 5-room corner apartment. CA.4500

DE MUN, 802—3 rooms, $25.
BARNGROVE REALTY CO., MA. 2185.

4 FULL ROOMS
720 Eastgate; heat and janitor services included; reasonable rent; 2d floor.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

EASTGATE, 900—6-room efficiency; stove, refrigerator, janitor service; $40.

EASTON, 4852—3 rooms, bath, furnished; granitoid basement; $15.

THE GOTHAM
5904 Enright—Large imposing building with elevator and distinctive entrance; delightfully decorated apartments at $42.50 includes gas, electric and garage; one apartment with corner rooms; usable as dinette or bedroom; southwest exposure, $45.

ENRIGHT, 5801—Four rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor service; completely redecorated; $37.50.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

ETZEL, 6116—3 and 4 rooms, Frigidaire, $27.50 up.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

GOODFELLOW, 1026—4 rooms with heat, refrigeration and janitor service; $42.50.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

GOODFELLOW, 1041—5 rooms; modern throughout; hardwood floors, heat, janitor service; $35. CE. 1395 or PA.2778

930A HAMILTON 6 ROOMS, $35.00
N. S. WOOD, INC. 709 CHESTNUT ST.

HAMILTON, 527 — Second floor, 5 rooms, refrigeration.
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

HAMILTON, 1171—4 rooms, modern, tile bath; heat furnished, $30.

HI POINTE PL., 1010—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; 3 exposures, all large rooms; craftex walls and parquet floors, coolest apartment in city; $57.50. A. JAY KUHS.

HI POINTE, 1005—1st or 2d floor, 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; $52.50.
A. JAY KUHS.

REAL BARGAIN
5937A Horton, between Barlmer-Maple; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, heat, janitor; $29; repair; concession. GA. 7982.

INTERDRIVE, 751 (6400 Clemens); three bedrooms, opposite All Saints; decorated; $45.

JULIAN, 5626—5 rooms; refrigeration; janitor service; $40; owner on premises from 3:30 to 6:30.

6633 KINGSBURY
Five large rooms; inclosed sleeping porch and solarium; beautifully decorated; plenty of light and air; large yard; $37.50 and $80; open. CH. 1338. W. B. SHELP & CO., 315 N. 7th.

KINGSBURY, 6837—5 rooms and sunroom, beautiful apartment, rent reasonable.
ROYAL BLDG. & R. CO., CH. 3944.

KINGSBURY, 5726—Just decorated, really beautiful; G. E. refrigerator; heat, janitor
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

KINGSBURY, 6647—8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CAbany 2454.

KINGSBURY, 6008A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; redecorated; repainted; $30.

KINGSBURY, 7912-18 — 4 and 5 rooms, refrigeration; garage. WYdown 0290.

LACLEDE, 3680—Apartment, 3 rooms, including electric, gas, heat, hot water, janitor, $28.50; just finished.

LINDELL, 4328—8 rooms, 2 baths; heat, refrigeration, janitor service and garage; reasonable rental.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

NEAR NEW CATHEDRAL — Lindell and 424 (n. w. cor.); efficiency or bedroom unit; $27.50 up. See manager, or DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CEntral 0330.

LINDELL, 4396—6 rooms, 2 baths, reasonable rental.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT!
Here, in this delightful Early American atmosphere, your home requirements are met with an apartment to fit your needs.
One Room, With Kitchenette
Bedroom Efficiency
Four Large Outside Rooms
With Full-Sized Dining Room
The Winston-Churchill
5475 Cabanne FO. 9333
"The Winston-Churchill Tearoom"
A Delightful Place to Eat

PARK EDGE
APARTMENT HOTEL
Smart kitchenette apartments, 2 and 3 room efficiencies, $50 and up; also hotel rooms moderately priced. All outside exposure, completely furnished, close to Forest Park and ideal shopping center. Only 15 minutes from downtown.
Resident Manager.
Euclid & West Pine. FO. 5090

The EMBASSY
Smart kitchenette apartments, to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent restaurant.
3-Room Unfurnished — $60.00 Up
4-Room Unfurnished — $75.00 Up
5-Room Unfurnished — $95.00 Up
GARAGE FOrest 7138
530 N. UNION

Branscome
APARTMENT HOTEL
Attractive rentals of newly decorated housekeeping apartments. All hotel rooms have private baths.
Overlooking Forest Park
Excellent Cuisine 200-Car Garage
5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

The Senate
APARTMENTS
7 and 8 rooms standard apartments with 2 and 3 baths. Full-size dining room and kitchen. 4 exposures. Available NOW.
Garage in Connection
FOrest 7844
265 Union Blvd.

Hotel CONGRESS
HOTEL ROOMS
Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping apartments for permanent or transient occupancy.
Excellent Cuisine. Garage in Connection
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7844

NEWLY DECORATED
5007A PAGE BLVD.
4 ROOMS, HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE
FOREST 9333

TRAMORE CASTLE
4525 LINDELL BLVD.
Desirable two or three Bedroom Suites.
FO. 2144

1369 McCAUSLAND AV.
Choice, 4 large, light rooms, southern exposure; garage; heat; refrigerator; stove. Janitor service. Open.
ST. LOUIS REALTY DEV. CORP. CH.1969

McCAUSLAND, 1309—1st floor, beautiful 6-room apartment; garage; $60. PR. 2020.

McCAUSLAND, 1038—2d floor; 4 rooms, nice condition; open for inspection.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

McKINLEY, 4510—4 modern rooms; newly decorated. NE. 2014.

BACHELORS
Attractive Pullman apartments in modern building; tile baths, refrigeration, cabinet kitchenette; cool exposure; moderate rental. Phone RO. 8927.
WILMAR APTS., 5707 McPherson

6012 McPHERSON
5 rooms, bath, refrigeration, garage, janitor service. See today. Open.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 **DOLAN** REALTY CO. INC.

McPHERSON, 4948—6 rooms, bath, neat furnished; hardwood floors, newly decorated, low rent, open. DICKMANN, MA. 4111.

McPHERSON, 5741—5 rooms, large porch, refrigerator; garage; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555.

McPHERSON, 5795—Elegant 4-room; refrigeration, modern. FRanklin 8982.

MAPLE, 6018—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator; modern; will recondition; $37.50 and $40.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

MAPLE, 5814—4 rooms, G. E. refrigeration; 3rd floor West; $42.50.
N. S. WOOD, INC. 709 CHESTNUT

MARYLAND, 4351-53A — 6-8 rooms; hot water; janitor; Frigidaire; $40-$45.

NEWSTEAD, 511 N.—4 rooms, hardwood floors; $25. FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO. MAin 0780.

NINA PL., 5858—5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor service; rental $45.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

NORTHWOOD, 6246—Beautiful insulated 6-family apartment of 7 rooms; 2 full tile baths; garage; only $90.
H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAb. 3980.

PAGE, 3954—Newly furnished housekeeping apartment; reasonable.

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
APTS. Newly Furnished. Also New Carpets —$40
Manager on Premises. ROsedale 9237 or HOUSAM CO., Agents

PERSHING, 5590—New building; 3 rooms, $35; 4 rooms, $45, including gas light, Frigidaire.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

5355 PERSHING
8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace; stove, refrigeration and garage; all outside rooms; 3 exposures; exceptionally reasonable rent.

WESTMORELAND APTS.
5330 Pershing; beautiful 3-room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished. RO. 9331.

PERSHING, 5526—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; reasonable rental; splendid location.

DISCRIMINATING TENANTS.
7360 Pershing; beautiful 5-room apartment; refrigeration; garage; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

PERSHING, 7324—5 rooms, first floor; reasonable. PA. 5607W.

PERSHING, 6015—5 large choice bright airy; faces park; modern; look.

PERSHING, 7246—6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, janitor, 2-car garage.

4 ROOMS, $37.50 & $40.00
5851 Plymouth; heat, gas, electric and electric refrigeration and garages included
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

PLYMOUTH, 5878 — Nice 4-room apartment; gas and electric included.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PArkview 0141.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

A-B-C-D Apartments
4-10-14-20 Kingshighway
Opposite Forest Park
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Sunporch
$108.00 Per Month
Including, Light, Gas and Refrigeration.
Garage space optional $7.00 per month
RO. 2955 P. H. Miller, Mgr.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL
4910 WEST PINE
Housekeeping simplified in our attractive apartments. Hotel rooms that are homelike. Rentals that appeal. We invite your inspection.

REASONABLE RENTS
Pullman Apartments — $25 & Up
Dining Alcove Apartments — $35.00
5-Room Efficiency-Corner — $40.00
Light, gas, refrigeration furnished, large lobby, 24-hour elevator service, fireproof building, connection garage, $5.00 per month; 15 minutes to downtown, bus and cars at door, near stores, schools, churches and Forest Park.
THE DEL MONTE 5622 DELMAR

West End Apartments
7542 Byron, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
7430 Delmar, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths.
5899 Nina, 6 rooms, breakfast room.
7306 Forsythe, 6 rooms, second floor.
7375 Delmar, 5 rooms, balcony.
5820 Julian, 4 rooms, balcony.
ALBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO.,
722 Chestnut st. MAin 3046.

6055-57 WATERMAN
Five or 6 rooms, in a dignified and well-maintained building; tile bath, Frigidaire, janitor service. Manager on premises.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.,
813 CHESTNUT.

COUNTY HOME
Old Bonhomme Rd., West of Price
Beautiful white shingle house, consisting of large living room, dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Large lot. Inspection by Appointment.
FOrest 9333

5539 WATERMAN
5 rooms and sunroom with heat, refrigeration and janitor service; resident manager.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.,
813 CHESTNUT.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
2526 Bellevue, Maplewood; attractive 3-room efficiencies; $27.50 to $32.50. Gas and heat included.
JACK DUBINSKY & SONS, CH. 9073

HAMILTON, 1241—Completely reconditioned in and outside; 6 large rooms and solarium; Frigidaire; range; $50.
JACK DUBINSKY & SONS, CH. 9073

RESIDENCE—8-room duplex, across from school; 2-car garage; spacious; concession. 7238 Pershing.

ROSEBURY, 6253—6 lovely rooms 2nd floor; Frigidaire, new magic chef range, exclusive location; adults.

ROSEBURY, 6252—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. CAbany 0198W.

ROSEBURY, 6314 S.—6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; reasonable.

ROSEBURY, 6323 S.—5 rooms, sunroom, screened porch; oil heat. CA. 3891.

7700 SHIRLEY DRIVE
Five-room apartment; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

SYRACUSE, 738 — Five large, light, airy rooms, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, gas range, tile bath, hardwood floors, janitor service; modern; $40 to desirable tenant.
DAVID A. FEINSTEIN, 818 Chestnut.

320 SKINKER
At Waterman; near Washington University; 6 rooms, sun porch, refrigeration. Building has handsome exterior, and construction features to secure interior soundproof. Rentals conservatively low. Agent there. GAr. 7982.
JOHN A. WATKINS CO., 722 Chestnut.

CUTE APARTMENT, $32.50
1088 S. Taylor, 3 rooms, 5-room efficiency; refrigerator; block east of Forest Park; nearly new.

UNION, 1143 — 6 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service furnished; rent $30.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

UNION, 1447—4 rooms, $40.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6645—5 rooms, sunroom; will decorate. CA. 3385J.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6615—Reasonable; 7 rooms; near Washington U. FA. 1366W.

UPPER DUPLEX—9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; reduced rent. FO. 9196.

VERNON, 5503—Corner apartment; 4 large rooms; redecorated; refrigeration; stove.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
3664 WASHINGTON
Large bedroom apartment or efficiency in a quiet mid-town location; 10 minutes from downtown, yet excellent environment at a modest rental. One-half block west of Grand Blvd. JE. 5640.

WASHINGTON, 6652—Bedroom efficiency, including gas for cooking, electric light and refrigeration; open. See manager there.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

6108-10 WASHINGTON
Four outside rooms, $40 and $37.50.
WM. C. TIEMAN, 705 Chestnut. CH.6776

WASHINGTON, 6628—5 rooms; heat, refrigeration; garage; rent $60.
E. PAUL SMITH. CE. 5290.

WASHINGTON, 6114—4 beautiful rooms; newly decorated; well ventilated; $40.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

SEE THESE CHOICE APARTMENTS
WILL DECORATE TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS

7157 **LYNDOVER**, 3-room efficiency — $25 00
448 **WHITTIER**, 3-room efficiency — 27 50
5115 **DELMAR**, 5 rooms — 30 00
4902A **LACLEDE**, 6 rooms — 30 00
4415 **PERSHING**, Apt. 203; 3-room efficiency — 32 50
2050 **LAFAYETTE**, 4 rooms, sun parlor — 35 00
608 **KINGSLAND**, 3-room efficiency — 35 00
816 **EARTGATE**, 4 rooms, sun parlor — 40 00
2519 **BELLEVUE**, 2d floor north 4 rooms and sun parlor — 40 00
740 **INTERDRIVE**, 4 rooms, 2 sun parlors — $40 00
5582 **PERSHING**, 4 rooms, 2 sun parlors; garage — 50 00
7203 **DARTMOUTH**, 4 rooms, steam-heated garage — 55 00
5598 **WATERMAN**, 7 rooms, sun parlor — 60 00
6169 **PERSHING**, 5 rooms — 60 00
5542 **WATERMAN**, 6 rooms, 2 sun parlors, 2 baths — 75 00
7365 **PERSHING**, 6 rooms, 2 baths; heated garage — 100 00
5142 **WATERMAN**, 7 rooms, sun parlor; 2 baths — 125 00
4404 **LINDELL**, 9 rooms, 3 baths — 140 00

★ 8th Chestnut **HENRY R. WEISELS CO.** CHestnut 4800 ★

In These Smart Buildings

ADLON
3428 Russell Blvd.
PRospect 6300

DANIEL BOONE
3733 Lindell Blvd.
FRanklin 4070

ELLSWORTH
4405 West Pine
NEwstead 1636

LINDELL TOWER
3745 Lindell Blvd.
FRanklin 3627

PRESIDENT
4615 Lindell Blvd.
ROsedale 3328

One may find bath furnished and unfurnished apartments of various sizes.
3-Room Efficiencies
Bedroom Efficiencies
6 Rooms with 2 Baths
Manager on Premises

PARK PLAZA



Kingshighway and Maryland
LIFE IS BETTER AT THE PARK PLAZA
Unequalled hospitality, efficient, quiet service and restful, pleasant surroundings.
Ready for your inspection today. Exquisite apartments, 1 to 10 rooms—furnished and unfurnished. Beautifully appointed, and the last word in smartness. Enjoy life to the full at the Park Plaza . . . it costs no more.
RENTAL MANAGER—FOrest 3300

Available Only at Hotel Chase
Living Accommodations for Every Requirement
*Kitchenette Apartments
*Bedroom Apartments
*Bachelor Units with Refrigerators
*Hotel Rooms and Suites
*Furnished or Unfurnished
*Moderate Rentals
*Dining Room, Supper Club
*Dinners From $1
Mrs. Bilger, Rentals RO. 2500
At Entrance to Forest Park
Hotel CHASE
LINDELL AT KINGSHIGHWAY

Pierre Chouteau
4440 LINDELL



Inspect these beautifully decorated home apartments with 3 exposures.
5 rooms, 1 bath, stall shower
6 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower
STUDIO APARTMENT OF 5 ROOMS
May We Show You Through?
RESIDENT MANAGER

625 KINKER BOUL.
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
CAbany 3105
6-7-8-ROOM APARTMENTS
ALL WITH 3 EXPOSURES
Ideally arranged for comfort with a maximum of light and fresh air. 6 rooms with 2 baths. 7 rooms, 3 baths; 8 rooms, 4 baths.
Under personal supervision of Agnes G. Bowles

KINGSBURY
501 Clara (head of Kingsbury Pl.)
Eight Rooms, Three Baths.
DOUGLAS LOAN & INV. CO.
Garfield 1297
504 SECURITY BLDG.

the Oxford
5290 WATERMAN
Colors in the new soft tones lend a cheerfully different atmosphere to our handsome display apartment of 8 rooms and 3 baths. Remodeled — Redecorated.



Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.
813 Chestnut

7316 PERSHING
UNIVERSITY HILLS
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Six large rooms, two tiled baths, Living room, dining room and reception hall canvassed and paneled; log fireplace.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
813 CHESTNUT

VENETIAN BLINDS, TOO!
Be cool in a 9-story fireproof Bldg. Exquisitely decorated 4-5 rooms apts. available, all with Venetian blinds, and outside porches. Rentals are reasonable.
LEONARDO APTS.
4166 Lindell Blvd. FR. 5462

EFF. and BEDROOMS
Furnished and Unfurnished
$35.00 UP
Everything Included
6305 CABANNE
Mgr.
LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc.
2944 LOCUST JEF 6310

Carleton Apartments
4616 Lindell; 3-room efficiency; in a building of distinction; furnished or unfurnished; gas, light, elevator, refrigeration included; garage, dining room at your service. See Mgr. RO. 9913.

5820 CLEMENS
4-room efficiency with heat, G-E refrigeration, gas, electric and janitor service.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.,
813 CHESTNUT.

4333 MARYLAND AVE.
6 ROOMS; 2D FL.; 4 EXPOSURES; HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. CALL FO. 9333.

KATHERINE APTS.
$32.50 and up
4432 Washington; 3 and 4 room modern efficiencies; furnished and unfurnished. FR. 5767.

WESTGATE, 765—6 beautiful, well lighted rooms and bath with heat, refrigeration, janitor service. Rental $45.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut

851-59 WESTGATE.
3 rooms, heat, janitor service, Frigidaire, shower, Murphy bed, gas stove; fine West End district.

WESTGATE, 602—Modern 7-room efficiency; will decorate, $45. CH. 9484.

SUB-LEASE 6 rooms, west end, reasonable; rented. Phone RO. 0156.

To Phone That Want Ad To the Post-Dispatch Call MAin 1-1-1-1 And Ask for an Ad Taker!

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Have you ever been in a Rodemyer Building?

STANDARD of COMFORT SMARTNESS VALUE SERVICE

REMARKS frequently made by Tenants and prospects lead us to believe there is a difference.

APARTMENT SELECTOR

Building & Address	No. ROOMS	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
ST. REGIS — Lindell at Kingshighway	7-8	Fashionable, Spacious, Modernized. Elevator.	$175.00 $125.00
GREYSTONE — 410 N. Newstead	7	Ideal Exposures. Garage. Elevators.	$170.00 $135.00
VERSAILLES — 709 S. Skinker	7	Superior in every respect. 5th floor.	$180.00
RANDOLPH — 5310 Waterman	6	Most charming unit. Garage. Elevator.	$120.00 $110.00
HAMPDEN HALL — McPherson at Newstead	6-5	Beautifully decorated. Garage. Elevator.	$120.00 $95.00
MOROCCO — 807 Clara	5-4 Efficiency	Quiet, large rooms. Garage.	$65.00 $47.50
MAURETANIA — 5540 Pershing	5-4-3 Efficiency	Convenient, quiet.	$65.00 $37.50
VERSAILLES — 709 S. Skinker	4 Efficiency	The Unusual. Elevator. Garage.	$85.00
PENROSE — 4544 North Kingshighway	4 Efficiency	Fine North Side location. Garage. On bus line. Furnished.	$57.50
5101 South Kingshighway	4 Efficiency	Fine South Side Location. Venetian Blinds.	$40.00
MONTICELLO — 4535 Lindell	3 Efficiency Hotel Rooms	Cheerful Atmosphere. Hotel Service. Garage. Elevator.	$65.00 $40.00
LOWELL — 4140 Washington	4-3 Efficiency	Modern decorations and equipment. Elevator.	$47.50 $35.00
MARSHALL — 4011 Delmar	4-3 Efficiency	Maintained on high standards. Furnished.	$50.00 $37.50
PARCADE — 4394 West Pine	4-3 Efficiency	Best value. Furnished.	$57.50 $42.50
YORKLEIGH — 4954 West Pine	3 Efficiency	Elevator. Furnished.	$50.00
ORRINGTON — 555 Melville, Univ. City	3-4 Efficiency	Close to shopping center Two exposures.	$47.50 $35.00
CANTERBURY — 4132 Washington	Pullman	Modern, quiet.	$32.50
5368 Natural Bridge	3	Full-size apartment. Furnished.	$37.50

M. H. RODEMYER & COMPANY
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124
Back of every lease is Rodemyer Service

FLATS

Central

CASS,

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

5 LARGE ROOMS, $32.50.
6306A Natural Bridge, Fine Laws; bath, furnace. FEINBERG, EV. 4900.

NORTH POINTE, 5974A—5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage; newly decorated.

BRIGLE, 5413—4 rooms, modern, porch, garage, yard, $24. FA. 4770J.

PALM, 5163—5 rooms; strictly modern; steam heat; Murphy; garage.

PALM, 5563—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated; garage.

PLOVER, 5259 — 3 rooms, bath, furnace; $18. E. Paul Smith, CEntral 5290.

ROMAINE PL., 5917A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $22.50.
Jos. F. Williams, 3901 Park, GR. 6668.

ST. LOUIS, 48xx—4-room modern, 1st floor flat; adults only; references required. Box Y-172, Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, 5148—3 rooms, bath, papered; garage; near Chevrolet plant.

TERRY, 5570A—3 bright rooms, sun porch; reasonable.

THEKLA, 4975—Lower single, 4 rooms, modern flat; garage; adults.

THEODOSIA, 5029 — 4 rooms, screened porch; garage; will decorate.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

UNION, 1663A N.—3 modern rooms; heat, janitor service; $27.50. CH. 6243.

UNION, 1825 N.—5 rooms, newly decorated; only $18. Eisenberg. CH. 4377.

5962A WABADA
6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, garage. Fine location.

JOHN P. HI 2010 **DOLAN** REALTY CO. INC.

WABADA, 5903—4 large rooms, modern, newly decorated, in-a-door bed, heat furnished, $35.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

WABADA, 5028—Beautiful modern 5 rooms, lower, garage, vacant June 1.

WABADA, 5854A—4 clean rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50. CO. 6614R.

WABADA, 5912—4 rooms, bath, garage, furnace; 1st floor.

WAGONER PL., 1816A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; adults, $25. FO. 6575.

South

15% Cash—Want Offers
4129-31 Lafayette, double 3-3.
4056-58 Lafayette, double 4-4.
4305-07 De Tonty, double 5-5.
3679-81 Folsom, double 4-4.
N. E. corner Wyoming and Gustine, double 4 and 5; and single 4-4.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

ARE YOU BEING ROBBED, Of contentment? Inspect yourself, how FOR YOU we completely redecorated in a cheerful color combination this air-conditioned flat; 3 large, 1 small room, kitchen and bath. 2143 Russell bl.

ADKINS, 4618A—4 rooms; bath; furnace.

ALABAMA, 6310A—4 rooms; modern; furnace; garage.

ARMAND PL., 2710A—5 nice rooms, bath, electric, including garage; $21.

ARSENAL, 3149—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $24. HAASE, 103 N. 9th.

BATES, 1621—Lovely modern 5 rooms, sunroom, convenient neighborhood.

BLAINE, 4217—New, 4 beautiful rooms, tile bath, furnace; garage; $24. PR. 0744

BOTANICAL, 4253A—3 rooms, bath, electric; good order.

JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

BOTANICAL, 3816 — 6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35. LA. 5027.

BOTANICAL, 4109A—6 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, redecorated, $25.

BOTANICAL, 4232A—3 rooms, bath, laundry, screens. No furnace; $17.

CALIFORNIA, 1309A — Five; all large rooms; bath, gas, electric; heat; $20.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

CALIFORNIA, 2642—5 rooms, modern; redecorated, renovated; garage; adults.

CALIFORNIA, 1553—3 lovely rooms; bath, laundry; $16. NEw. 0813.

CALIFORNIA, 3019—4 rooms, bath, $16. HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th.

CARLSBAD, 6022—5 rooms, vitrolite bath, shower, screened porch, garage, decorated

CAROLINE, 2916—3 rooms, bath; $12.50; garage. BOKERN, Fullerton Bldg.

CASTLEMAN, 4455 — 4 rooms, garage; $30. HEATH CO., GArfield 3164.

CASTLEMAN, 3963—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $22.50. LA. 5977.

CASTLEMAN, 4212—5-room single; garage; reasonable rent. FL. 5600.

CLEVELAND, 3944A—4 desirable rooms; gas, electric, bath, furnace.

CHIPPEWA, 2203—3 rooms, bath, $15. HAASE RLTY. CO., 103 N. 9th.

CHIPPEWA, 3641 — 5 rooms; modern; G. E. refrigeration; heat furnished.

CHIPPEWA, 3134—4 strictly modern, $30. BRINKOP, LA. 3030.

COLORADO, 6438—5 rooms, gas stove, linoleum, heat, furnished; opposite park.

COMPTON, 3010A S.—4 rooms; bath, furnace, garage. RI. 4310.

CONNECTICUT, 3515A — 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; newly decorated.
FREDERER, 2610 Gravois, PRospect 1519.

CONNECTICUT, 3837A—5 modern, light, airy rooms; garage; only $35.

CONNECTICUT, 3837A—5 modern rooms, newly decorated; garage optional.

COURTOIS, 300A E.—2 nice rooms, $10. MOYLE, agent, 418 Olive. GA. 7697.

CRITTENDEN, 3433A—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, close to schools and cars, $27.50.
DICKMANN, MAin 4111.

DAVIS, 400 E.—4 ROOMS, BATH; WILL PAPER; REASONABLE.

DELOR, 3872A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, steam heat furnished, $25.

DELOR, 4654—5 rooms, garage; redecorated, $35. WARREN, CH. 7575.

DE TONTY, 4221—4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

DE TONTY, 4129A—2d floor east, 3 rooms, garage, cheap at $25. FL. 5600.

DE TONTY, 4148A—4 rooms, sunroom; $27.50; garage. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

DEWEY, 6025A—5 and sunroom; hot-water heat; tile bath; garage.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, PRospect 1519.

DILLON, 1210A—4 nice rooms, bath, $15. LA. 8754.

DOLMAN, 1226—Three rooms, bath, $15. BOKERN, Fullerton Bldg., GA. 0108.

DOVER, 737—4 rooms, hallroom, modern; A1 condition; garage; reasonable.

EADS, 2705—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric furnished; garage; $17.

ELLENWOOD, 4222—5 rooms, sun room; phone. LA. 7137.

FAIRVIEW, 3720—3-room flat, $18; adults.

FAIRVIEW, 3815—3 rooms, dinette, dressing room, bath, furnace; modern.

FILLMORE, 3908A—Holly Hills, attractive 5 rooms, insulated; hot-water heat.

FLAD, 4248—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, reduced. FR. 8982.

FLAD, 3849—5 rooms, modern, furnace; hardwood floors, garage; adults.

FLAT—Near Roosevelt High; 5 rooms; modern; $35; garage, $3. GRand 8298

FLORA, 4520A—4 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors; steam heat, garage. CH. 5803.

FOLSOM, 3939—3 rooms, bath; good condition; furnace, garage; reasonable.

GEYER, 1828—3 neat rooms, toilet, attic, laundry; reasonable.

GEYER, 3224—4 rooms, modern, reasonable. RI. 2246W.

GILES, 3456—2 short blocks west of Grand between Fairview and Potomac; 4 large, clean rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage.

GILES, 3464A—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; garage.

GRAND, 3931 S.—Modern, bright corner single, 4 rooms, newly decorated. RI. 3555.

GRATTAN, 1439-41A and 1621A Dolman; 3 rooms, $11. Main 2813.

GRAVOIS, 1805A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; $25. GR. 4856.

GRAVOIS, 2117—3 rooms, gas, electric, sink, $10. FOrest 3070.

GRAVOIS, 2226A—Rear, 3 rooms, bath, $15; 4 rooms, bath, $17; adults.

HALLIDAY, 5531A—7 rooms, bath; fine location; convenient transportation.

HARTFORD, 4247—5-room bungalow flat, hot-water heat; adults.

HARTFORD, 3441A—7 rooms, hot water heat, tile bath; garage.

HEIDELBERG, 4147—3 rooms, gas, electric; basement; garage; screens; shades; adults.

HICKORY, 2034—2 rooms, bath; $7.50; open.

HUMPHREY, 3648A—6 rooms, tile bath, refrigerator; will decorate; reasonable.

HUMPHREY, 3843—5 rooms, newly decorated, new furnace, rent $30.

HYDRAULIC, 4004A—Modern, 5 room single; garage; nice location. FL. 5600.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

IOWA, 3519—Flat, 3 rooms and bath; 1st or 2nd floor.

ITASKA, 3228—3 rooms, small room, bath, furnace, garage; adults.

JEFFERSON, 1867A S.—3 rooms; bath, electric; $15; A1 shape. FR. 1211.

JUNIATA, 4119A—Single, 3 rooms, modern, near cars and churches; adults. LA. 2492.

JUNIATA, 4217A—Modern 5-room efficiency; redecorated; $30; open. LAclede 8673.

JUNIATA, 4205—6 rooms, modern, Kelvinator, garage; adults; $35.

JUNIATA, 3844A—6 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; garage. CO. 1030.

KRAUSE, 321A—3 large rooms, bath, newly decorated; $18.

LAFAYETTE, 4173A—4 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch; steam heat; $27.50.
DOUGHERTY E. E. CO., CEntral 0330.

LAFAYETTE, 3638—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $32.50.
LUFFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

LAFAYETTE, 2804—4 rooms; bath; will decorate; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 2323—4 rooms, bath, shop available.

LAFAYETTE, 3249A—4-room modern flat, clean, light; steam heat, garage.

LAFAYETTE, 4136A—Modern 5 rooms, screened porch, $25. MA. 1858.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4628—6 rooms; modern; garage. WEbster 1404.

LOUISIANA, 3902—Lower 4 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat.

LOUISIANA, 3503—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage.

LYNCH, 1002—3 large rooms, $9.
J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

McDONALD, 3823—4 modern rooms, hardwood floors; garage.

McDONALD, 3927A—Each side; 4 rooms; modern; $30. A. Jay Kuhs.

McDONALD, 3627A — Near Grand; modern 5 rooms; redecorated; garage.

McKEAN, 3524—4-room lower; excellent condition; garage; reasonable.

McNAIR, 2239A—Fine 3-room flat, modern, $25. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut, CHest. 8501.

McREE, 3664—6 rooms, bath, sun porch, hot-water heat and garage.

McREE, 3825—4 rooms, 1st floor; newly decorated; heat and garage.

McREE, 4017—2d floor east, 4 nice rooms, garage; $22.50. Call FL. 5600.

McREE, 3825—4 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated, heat and garage.

MAGNOLIA, 2906A—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $25. MOYLE, agent, 418 Olive. GA. 7697.

MAGNOLIA, 3144—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; first floor.

MAPLE, 5662—5 rooms, bath; garage; screened porch; reduced.

MAURY, 2137—5 rooms, 1st or 2d floor; hardwood floors; refrigeration; garage; close to transportation.

MAURY, 2025A—4 rooms and sun porch; nice neighborhood; $27.50.
N. S. WOOD, Inc., 709 Chestnut St.

MICHIGAN, 4418 — 4-5 room efficiency, hardwood floors; steam heat; all newly decorated; open; $27.50. CA. 4965J.

MINNESOTA, 3544—1st floor, 4 modern rooms, with awnings.

MISSOURI, 2246A—7 rooms, bath, furnace; A1 condition; $27. GR. 1997.

NEOSHO, 3231—5 rooms and bath, furnace, screens, tiled bath; modern; fine condition; $27.

NEOSHO, 3151—5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; clean.

NINTH, 3215 S.—3 rooms, toilet, will decorate; reasonable.

NINTH, 2019 S.—2 large rooms, $10; adults, first floor.

OHIO, 1717—First floor; 3 large rooms and bath; $12.

PARK, 3638 and 3638A—3 rooms; bath, furnace; rent $22.50 each.
JAS. F. WILLIAMS, 3901 Park, GR. 6668.

PARK, 2822—4 rooms, bath, hot-water, clean.

PARKER, 3932A—4 rooms, tile bath and garage; modern; $32.50.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3942—New lower modern 5 rooms; vitrolite, bath, garage.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4127—Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat, St. Anthony's Parish.

PESTALOZZI, 3454—Modern 6-room lower flat.

FORTIS, 2212—4 rooms and sunroom; modern; $25.

POTOMAC, 4011—Modern 4 rooms, adults only; first floor.

RUTGER, 2329—4 large rooms, bath; $14. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

ST. ANGE, 1300A — 3 rooms, bath, good condition; $10. CE. 1395.

ST. VINCENT, 3032—3 rooms, bath; first floor.

SEVENTH, 2725 S.—4 rooms, bath, nice laundry, $17.50.
GEO. W. ONTRADA REALTY CO.
808 Chestnut. MAin 1277.

SHAW, 4116A—3 light rooms, hall room, bath, privacy; $17.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOMS, $30.
4637A Shenandoah; modern; tile bath, furnace, decorated. Feinberg. EV. 4900.

SHENANDOAH, 2855A — 5 rooms, bath, bright, airy; rent reduced to $20.

SHENANDOAH, 4022—5 rooms, modern, Murphy bed, decorated, beautiful, $27.50.

SHENANDOAH, 3517—5 rooms, modern, garage optional, adults. LA. 1321.

SHENANDOAH, 1915A — 3 nice rooms, $8.50 and 2 for $6.

SIDNEY, 2716—4 and 5 rooms; heat. 1113A S. Jefferson; 4 rooms bath, $15. 1441 S. Vandeventer; 3 rooms, $13.
AUDREY REALTY CO., MAIN 2017.

TENNESSEE, 5531A—5 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; garage; reasonable.

TENTH, 1804 S.—2 nice rooms, water, electric, $7. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

TEXAS, 1810—3 large rooms; will decorate throughout; $10. CE. 1395.

TEXAS, 1716R—3 rooms, bath, $13.50. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

THERESA, 1514 S.—4 MODERN ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; REASONABLE.

THIRTEENTH, 1307A S.—6 rooms, bath; $20. CHestnut 8209.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5211A S.—3 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, heat furnished.

THURMAN-McREE—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette; Murphy bed; screened porch; furnace; bath; separate front entrance; modern; $25. Box O-266, Post-Dispatch.

TWELFTH, 1838 S.—Rear, 2 rooms, electric; $6. STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

UTAH, 3428—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. RI. 5441W.

UTAH, 3852—6 rooms; bath, hot-water heat; will decorate; reasonable.

VANDEVENTER, 1712 S.—Four rooms; new furnace; rent $22.50.

VICTOR, 3022A—3 large rooms, tile bath, furnace; $25. PR. 7177.

VIRGINIA, 4220—4 rooms, gas, electric, furnace; reasonable.

3 ROOMS, INSIDE TOILET, $10
4444 Vista; large yard. ST. 3537.

2923A VIRGINIA—4 rooms, bath, furnace, excellent condition.
3446A MONTANA, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hot-water heat; garage, $25.00.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** 3535-36
PRos.

VIRGINIA, 3633A—4 rooms, modern, garage; rent reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 4122—4-room modern; newly decorated.

WILCOX, 4623A—5 rooms; single; strictly modern. RI. 2949J.

WISCONSIN, 3418—4 large rooms; modern; brick garage; A1 condition; $30.
HAAS & ALT, GA. 3101.

WITHNELL, 823—3 rooms, newly decorated; near schools and churches; $10. LA. 6648.

WITHNELL, 1914—3 lovely rooms, heat, hot water furnished; garage; adults.

WYOMING, 4138—Four rooms, bath and furnace.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5306—Modern 5-room efficiency; screened porch.

BANCROFT, 5235—2d fl. east; living, dining, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, $22.50.

COLUMBIA, 4973A—5 rooms, sun parlor and garage. LA. 3270.

FINKMAN, 5209—5-room modern home. FLanders 5015.

GOETHE, 5191A—4 rooms: modern; cool; corner; garage; refrigeration.

GOETHE, 5179—Attractive 5 rooms, vitrolite bath; Venetian blinds; adults.

HEREFORD, 3902A—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $25. WEb. 2390J.

HOLLY HILLS, 5404A—4-room single, modern, garage, $32.50. FL. 5600.

ITASKA, 5235A—3 strictly modern, hot-water heat, garage, $30. BRINKOP, LA. 3030.

ITASKA, 5228—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, garage; $40. RI. 4310.

LINDENWOOD, 4947A—4 rooms, modern; refrigeration; sunroom; garage; reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

LINDENWOOD, 5041—Modern 5-room, garage, vacant June 15th, $47.50.

LINDENWOOD, 4952A — 4 rooms, sunroom, convenient location, adults, $30.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5215—4 rooms; modern; first floor; garage; screened porch.

MARDELL, 4902—4 rooms, steam heat; garage; screen porch; adults.

MURDOCH, 4927A—
Four rooms, sunroom.

MURDOCH, 5303—Beautiful single flat, 2 large bedrooms; reasonable.

OLEATHA, 4931 — Extra-modern, clean; hot-water hea., awnings; garage; 3 large bedrooms; sunroom.

PERNOD, 4921—3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, stove. RI. 3770J.

POTOMAC, 4966A—New 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; $47.50.

QUINCY, 5316—4 rooms, bath, toilet, garage; $25.

QUINCY, 5345—4 rooms, modern, bath; adults. LAclede 9514.

ROSA, 5461A—5-room modern, single; garage; nice location. Call FL. 5600.

SCANLAN, 6464—Five-room flat, sleeping porch.

SUTHERLAND, 4956A—5 rooms, modern, screened porch; adults preferred.

SHENANDOAH, 4618—4 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; steam heat; Murphy bed and garage. first class condition.

WATSON RD., 3346—5 large rooms; beautiful bath, $25; will do necessary decorating; to inspect Sunday call FL. 4030 or APEX REALTY COMPANY, MA. 4860.

West

ALAMO, 6424—4 light rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors; open.

ALDINE, 4935—4 rooms; will decorate.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

ART HILL PL., 1032 (6440 Oakland)—First floor; 4 beautiful rooms, sunroom; Frigidaire; garage.

BARTMER, 5936—6 rooms; redecorated; brick fireplace; $30; open. FL. 2115.

BAYARD, 1338A—Five rooms, bath, furnace; $18.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

BAYARD, 1152—4, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; $27.50.

BAYARD, 1919—5 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; $22.50; garage. CE.1395

BERTHOLD, 4944—Five rooms, modern; hardwood floors; owner. FL. 6675.

CABANNE, 5531A—7 rooms; 2 baths; redecorated; heat furnished, $50.

CATES, 5973—6 rooms, 1st floor; heat, janitor; garage.

CATES, 5938—Lovely 7-room flat; Frigidaire.

CATES, 5192—6 rooms, remodeled; high-school corner; adults; $25. CE. 3689.

CENTRAL, 1015—5 rooms, modern, across from Dewey School; reasonable.

CLARA, 1387A—5 rooms, modern; $22.50. GHERTNER R. CO., 5715 Easton. MU. 1380

CLAYTON RD., 6625—4-room modern; clean, bright; garage; $45.

CLAYTON RD., 6340A—Unusually attractive 6 rooms, steam heat; all newly decorated; open; $27.50. CA. 4965J.

CLAYTONIA TERRACE, 1009A—6 rooms, tile bath, steam heating plant; hardwood floors, garage, side driveway, screened porch.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

DALE, 7103—5 large rooms; heat, light and gas furnished; large yard; garage.

$22.50 EASTON, 5449—5 rooms; bath; heat furnished; unusual bargain. Act now, janitor will show. APEX REALTY CO. MA. 4860.

EASTON, 5333A—5 rooms, furnace heat, rent reasonable. CEntral 1007.

EASTON, 4513A—4 large light rooms, open, $15. EICHENSER, CO. 1030.

EASTON, 4755A—4 rooms, bath, good order, open, $15. EICHENSER, CO. 1030.

EASTON, 5094A—4 large rooms, modern; newly decorated; opposite Sherman Park

ELLA, 6109A—3 rooms; bath; garage. FOrest 7753.

ENRIGHT, 5853—Attractive 8-room flat, newly decorated; hardwood floors; rent reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5092—6 large, light rooms; hardwood floors, $25. FOrest 4846.

ENRIGHT, 5209—4 rooms, 1st floor, modern; adults only.

ENRIGHT, 5251A—6 rooms, for information call GRand 6764.

FOREST PARK, 4510—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; newly decorated; $25.

FOUNTAIN, 4075—6 rooms, tile bath; $25. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

FORSYTHE, 7300—5 and sunroom, heat, refrigeration, garage. CA. 3391W.

GIBSON, 4548—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage, $32.50
JOST, 722 Chestnut.

HEREFORD, 1107A—South Side, 1 block south Oakland, 1 block west Kingshighway; 4 rooms; modern; $30. A. Jay Kuhs.

JULIAN, 6600—5 rooms, bath; $30; 3 rooms, $16.

KENSINGTON, 4736 — 5 rooms, modern; hot water; garage; reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 4728—4 modern rooms; reception hall, $18.50; $5 beginning.

LACLEDE, 4347—3 rooms, will decorate.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

LINDELL, 7316 — 2-family, 5 rooms; screened porch, refrigeration, range, heat; garage. Also see 7333 Lindell.

LINDELL, 4342 — 7 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, janitor, $55. CH. 8209.

$27.50 1344 McCausland, 1st floor 5 rooms, sunroom, garage; hardwood floors. CA 0270.

McPHERSON, 6006—
Five-room modern flat.

MAPLE, 5866—2d floor 6 rooms, hardwood floors, enclosed back porch, new hot-water heating system, insulated roof; all in 1st class condition. CA. 2096M.

MAPLE, 5854A—6 rooms; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; garage.

MARYVILLE, 941 — 6 rooms, hardwood floors; heat, hot water; sleeping porch.

NORFOLK, 4371—3 rooms, inside toilet, $12.50 JOST, 722 Chestnut.

OAKLAND, 4530A—5 rooms, bath, modern; garage.

OAKLAND, 4431A—3 large rooms, bath, open, $15. EICHENSER, CO. 1030.

OAKLAND, 4556A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $25. LA. 3270.

$30 OLIVE, 4065A—3 rooms, heat and janitor; good rooming house location. Will decorate. APEX REALTY COMPANY. MAin 4860.

OLIVE, 3687A — 6 rooms, steam heat; will decorate; $35. JE. 0916.

PAGE AND SARAH, N. E. CORNER.
3 rooms, hardwood floors, stippled walls, furnace; $19.50.

PAGE, 5564—5 rooms, refrigeration, oil; modern. Wm. Warren, CH. 7575.

PAGE, 4251A W.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, reasonable.

$20 W. PAPIN, 4458—5 rooms, garage, furnace and bath. Key downstairs. A bargain. APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

PARKVIEW, 4529—2d floor 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, possession June 1, $25. DICKMANN, MA. 4111.

PERSHING, 6018A—5 rooms, modern, overlooking park. Owner, PA. 3143.

RIDGE, 5119—5 rooms, hardwood floors, modern, new furnace.

SHAWMUT, 1399A — 6 rooms, modern; $27.50. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

SWAN, 4211—3 rooms, Murphy bed, modern, floor covering; $22.50.

STEAM HEATED; OAK FLOORS
1429A Tamm; 4 modern rooms and kitchenette; high, light, airy; no children; garage; summer, $25. STerling 3068.

WALTON, 1008A — 6 clean, newly papered, painted rooms; furnace; garage; cut to $21; bargain; concession.

WALTON, 1233—Single flat; modern; 5 and 6 rooms; garage; bargain. Call owner. CEntral 6060, week days.

WASHINGTON, 6037 — 5 rooms, garage, hot-water heat; has been reconditioned completely; be sure and inspect.
Barngrove Rity. Co. MA. 2185

WASHINGTON, 5877A—Near Hamilton; 6 rooms; refrigeration; range; adults. Also 5-room June 1. Key 1st floor west.

WASHINGTON, 4643—6 rooms, newly decorated; janitor service; reasonable.

WELLS, 5512A—3 rooms, bath, furnace. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

WESTMINSTER, 6045—6 rooms, 2d floor, hot-air heat, garage; ideal location; $40. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

WEST PINE, 4318—7 rooms, tile bath, hot water; decorate; open.

WISE, 4938A—Modern 4 large rooms, $32.50. Main 1858.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

HOGAN, 1303—3 rooms; bath, gas, electric; 3 beds; $5 week. GRand 9919.

PENROSE, 3734 — Partly furnished, 4, sunroom, bath; garage; $25.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Northwest

MAFFITT, 5763A—5 rooms, complete; neatly furnished, reasonable.

South

CONNECTICUT, 3522A—3-room furnished flat; heat; conveniences; $7. GR. 0540.

GOENER, 5822—4 rooms, Murphy bed; sleeping porch; complete. RI. 7749W.

LEMP, 29xx—3d floor; 3 rooms, bath, completely furnished. FR. 1211.

MIAMI, 3925—3 rooms, nicely furnished, private entrance; conveniences; reasonable.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—Six rooms and sleeping porch, strictly modern.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2631A S.—3 rooms, opposite park; garage; $7 per week.

West

TEMPLE, 1396A—3 large rooms; private entrance and bath, $6.

WELLS, 5592A—3 cozy rooms, bath, gas, electric, $7.50 week.

HOUSES

Central

THERESA, 917 S.—Brick cottage, 3 rooms, bath; $12. Open.

North

ANNETTA, 8936—Modern 4-room bungalow; and garage; $37.50. MU. 8291.

BUNGALOW—Modern, 4 rooms. 8801 Lowell. MU. 4573.

COLEMAN, 1824—6 rooms, gas, electric, yard, garage, $16. Open. FR. 0461.

KENNERLY, 3929—Nice, 7 rooms; all clean and newly decorated, $25. CO. 0486.

KENNERLY, 3953—7-room house, newly papered; new furnace.

MAIDEN LANE, 2337—3-room cottage; frame; reasonable. CH. 4208.

WHITTIER, 3103—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; nice yard. ATwater 924.

Northwest

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $40.
4759 Maffitt av.; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, double garage.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union, EV. 4900.

COTTAGE AV., 4651—8 rooms, garages; will make reasonable repairs.

GREER, 5529—Modern 5-room brick; large lot; $40. HALLER, CHest. 5716.

HIGHLAND, 5820—Brick, modern; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage; rent reasonable.

THRUPP PL., 17—Beautiful modern home, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, two baths on second floor; 2 rooms on third floor. Open today.
ALBERT E. THRUPP & SON, 111 N. 7th.

LABADIE, 4728—7 rooms, hardwood floors, shady lawn, garage, $50.

LABADIE, 4607 (rear)—3 rooms, toilet, washroom, $14. KAMP, CH. 8342.

NORTHLAND, 5326—First floor, modern; tile bath, hardwood floors, 5 light rooms, Murphy bed, Frigidaire; rent $29. EV. 0858.

6421 PERRY
6500 Natural Bridge, 3 blocks south, lovely matt brick bungalow; 6 rooms (5 rooms and sunroom); modern; newly decorated; rear yard fenced; side drive to garage; $40. MU. 1317.

PENROSE, 4457—5-room frame dwelling, furnace, garage, etc., $25.

WABADA, 52xx—6 rooms, modern, vacant July 1st, inquire 3412 Arlington.

South

ALABAMA, 6745—5-room cottage; bath, furnace; also beauty parlor space.

ALLEMANIA, 4819—5 rooms, $25. Piccadilly, 7131; 4 rooms, $20. Frankfort, 5019; 6 rooms, $25.

BIG BARGAIN.
1939 Arsenal; nice brick, residence, 4 rooms down, 4 up; arranged for 1 or 2 families; bath, laundry, steam heat; lot 50x126; price cut to $3300.

ARSENAL, 3922—7 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; garage; opposite Tower Grove Park; rent $50. CA. 4270.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath. 4729 Hanover.

BUNGALOW — 4 rooms, sunroom, $35; hardwood floors; garage. 3952 Parker.

BUNGALOW for rent; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, attic. 7412 Tennessee.

BURGEN, 4168—Cottage, 4 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; reliable tenant.

CASTLEMAN, 3654—6-room residence, garage; rent $60. CH. 8209.

GANAHL, 4475—Cottage, 4 rooms, all conveniences; $25 month.

DEWEY, 4619—New bungalow, 5 rooms, frame, bath, garage. STer. 3002. $37.

GRACE, 4432—5 rooms, modern, garage, $45. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

GRAND, 3314 S.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, $50. KAMP, CH. 8342.

HALLIDAY, 3514—Strictly modern, oil heat. GRand 8168.

HAVEN, 820 (at Carondelet Park)—4-5 frame, modern, arranged for 2 families, garage, $40. CHestnut 6288.

HOFFMEISTER, 3604—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, splendid location for beauty parlor. RI. 8714M.

JUNIATA, 4017—Modern 5-room bungalow type residence, 2-car garage and furnished storage attic, beautiful large yard and trees; $50.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

LAFAYETTE, 2739—9 rooms, excellent condition; rent reasonable. RI. 1144.

O'MEARA, 3860—4 rooms, modern, garage, $32.50. Roy J. Yates R. E., 3199 S. Grand. LA. 3199.

SCHILLER, 3962—Modern 4 rooms; nice location; rent low. FL. 5600.

TAFT, 4314—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Open June 2.

WILCOX, 4453—5-room bungalow, $35; adults only; newly decorated.

Southwest

DUPLEX BUNGALOW
5636-38 CHIPPEWA BLVD.
Beautiful new duplex bungalow with all modern improvements; separate basement, tile bath; 4-room, 5-room efficiency; garage; $37.50 a month on one-year lease. FLanders 6520.

5924 COLUMBIA AV.
$40 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551

6555 HOFFMANN, $45.
5 rooms, sunroom, 1st floor; 1 finished room 2d floor; modern; side drive. A. JAY KUHS.

HOFFMAN, 6532—4-room modern brick bungalow; garage; fenced-in yard; $40.

HOFFMAN, 6509—3 and sunroom duplex; modern; $30. Call FL. 5600.

JANUARY, 5521—5-room duplex; modern; garage; reasonable. FL. 5600.

KNOX, 2144—Bungalow, modern 5 rooms, sunroom; garage; only $40; open.

LISETTE, 5741—4 rooms, sunroom, garage; modern; $40.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, PR. 1519.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4970—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; 2-car garage.

MARQUETTE, 6701—Beautiful residence; 7 rooms and sunroom; modern.

MURDOCH, 5329—5 rooms; sleeping porch, refrigeration; living room across front.

POTOMAC, 6322—5-room bungalow, garage; modern, $37. RI. 4603W.

REBER, 4939—7 rooms, 2-car garage, on a private street close to transportation, etc.; low rent.
Barngrove Rity. Co. MA. 2185.

RICHERT, 2205—4-room modern bungalow; garage; fenced; $35. PA. 1743J.

ROBERT, 5406—Modern bungalow, duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, $42.50.

SUTHERLAND, 6930—3 rooms, modern, $25. A. JAY KUHS.

THOLOZAN, 6969—Modern brick bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; 2-car garage; lovely lot, 100-foot front; rent $50.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, Hiland 4078.

West

A REAL HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Fine Corner Stone House
BEAUTIFUL, LARGE GROUNDS
5755 Bartmer, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms; hardwood, hot-water heat; veranda garages, trees, shrubs; want A1 tenant.

1 OR 2 FAMILIES.
5885 Bartmer, 8 rooms, 2 baths.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., FR. 0462.

BARTMER, 5835—10 rooms; 2 baths; 2-car garage; large yard, $40.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West

CABANNE, 6262—Bungalow, modern, 4 rooms, garage; $30. LA. 7759.

CATES, 5639—9 rooms, hot-water heat; any reasonable offer to rent will be accepted.
Barngrove Rity. Co. MA. 2185

$65 RENT
Ten-room residence, 5836 Cates. FO. 9945.

CATES, 5963—7 rooms, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. FOrest 1205.

CLARA, 1214—9 rooms; garage; reasonable. E. L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

CLAYTON RD., 6375—7 rooms, bath, garage; splendid arrangement; reasonable. EDW. L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555.

COOK, 3634—9 rooms, furnace, bath, Rock Church Parish; $30. CH. 6776.

**DELMAR, 3905—10



LOOK

AT THESE RESULT REPORTS

From Want Advertisers in the Post-Dispatch

ONE person sold the jersey cow he had advertised.

ANOTHER person advertised and sold police dogs.

ONE man advertised golf clubs and sold them.

ONE family sold a 100-pound capacity ice box, not in use.

ONE advertiser quickly disposed of his shop equipment.



OFFICE furniture advertised was quickly sold.

ONE family sold a 4-piece walnut bedroom suite.

ONE advertiser reported selling a printing press advertised.

A quick sale was made of an advertised bookcase.

A number of persons came to buy an antique bedroom set.

THE advertised cash register found a quick buyer.

Now What Have You to Sell to These Post-Dispatch Want Ad Readers?



—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

4200—Large store; will divide; grocer, butcher or tavern.

—Store; suitable for any business window; low rent. CE. 1395

56—Building, 100x130; will divide any business. 730 Belt.

2756—Store; excellent location ning and dyeing sub-station; alrepair or vegetable stand; newated; $15 month.

grocery and meat market. 3900 esant.

—Rooms suitable for doctor's beauty parlor. CO. 1189W.

RNER—20 ft. & College Ave., above furnace; toilet; cheap

IFTH, 1839 N.—Large store ply 1829 N. 25th.

Northwest

— Filling station and living Natural Bridge rd., 92xx tal $25.

EALTY COMPANY, MAin 4860.

; good locations, for grocery rket or confectionery; county. Evergreen 9777.

South

3541—Modern store at Grand, 4W

300 E.—Corner store, $10. agent, 418 Olive. GA. 7697.

SALE OR LEASE

r Grand, vacant lot, 100x113, ed car, gas station, or vege- nd. JULIUS HALLER B. CO., tmut.

. Gravois and California; one mercial room for any business. PR. 2020.

5468—Store, for good retail McDONALD, MAin 0142.

— Corner Compton; large business; owner, LA. 9734.

ANIA, 3341—Shop for light pring or storage; will alter.

424 S.—Store, 4 rooms, bath, tavern; reasonable. GR. 8187.

TAH AND TEXAS AV. CITY TRUST CO., EV. 1000.

D VEGETABLE MARKET — location, 2117 Gravois. FOr-

Southwest

EN BAKE SHOP—Store and gaspect Sunday call FL. 4030 or ALTY COMPANY, MAin 4860.

West

WAREHOUSE

tion ave. Modern two-story aving 3250 sq. ft. with ele-

ove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185

RES AND FLATS

r; 7 rooms and bath; steam water; $35 each. Open Sun.

644—Busy location; great op- open Sun; 9 to 12. JE. 6863.

906A—5-room flat, excellent r doctor or dental profession; living quarters. FO. 3483.

589—Large store for rent;

4—Just off Grand-Easton; electric, for some light business $10.

L BUILDING — Modern, two- for lease for light manufacturing of light; 41x west; owner, 2711, or Box D-36, Post-Dis.

3838—Large store, basement; condition. GRand 5110.

ER, 4108—Fine large, well-lo- room; very reasonable rental. ALTY COMPANY, MAin 4860.

60-6070—Store and 6-room ONALD, MAin 0142.

RKET—In well established cash business. 927 Pendleton.

9 (near Grand)—Large store; any purpose. JE. 0916.

OD RESTAURANT LOCATION. and Olive; busy neighborhood; heat furnished; will decorate. EX REALTY COMPANY, MAin 4860.

Office Space

OMS from $20 month up; spaon large spaces; rentals in- and janitor service; for com- ony quarters at very moderin the heart of the business e us

OMMERCIAL BUILDING, 6th & Olive—MAin 2392.

E office space, phone answer- forwarding. 455 Paul Brown.

AL, mail and phone service, 920 Chemical Bldg.

—Reasonable, no competition; cation, near Grand. FR. 9588.

ACE—On 12th st.; good locadetails call CE. 4631.

OFFICE — Sharing space t; reasonable. 3542 Arsenal.

Syndicate Trust Bldg., 915 space or part of office.

Suburban

157 W., Kirkwood—Large e, will divide and alter if location for drug store, hardor, furniture.

344—Store with or without o 2 rooms.

SES, FLATS, ETC.

NT, FOR COLORED

4—rooms, bath, newly dec- 50. CA. 0674. (*)

24A S.—3 rooms; toilet, y $10; open. (*)

216 — Two rooms, bath, ludes electric; open. (*)

19—2-3-4 ROOM FLATS, ECORATED, BATH, $10, OMS, TOILET, $7. LTY. CO., 705 CHESTNUT, (*)

3 rooms; toilet, gas, elecew; low rent. (*)

3 fine rooms; electric; newly 10. (*)

364—Modern, 3 large rooms; decorated. CH. 0703. (*)

WANTED TO RENT

APTS AND APT'S WANTED

OR FLAT Wtd.—West, modrooms, not over $60. Give Y-361, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wtd.

HOUSES WANTED

Wtd.—6 rooms, good location, rent; responsible tenants; 1, south or southwest. RI.

Wtd.—Five or six rooms; 1, south or southwest; re- nants. Box Y-159, P.-D.

Wtd.—Or cottage, 4 or 5 nable. MU. 1303.

Wtd.—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Box O-405, Post-Dispatch.

4 rooms, south preferred, ne CE. 1130. Wagedair.

4-5 rooms, modern, northunty, close transportation; G-321, Post-Dispatch.

Rent or lease; in St. Louis ater; must be modern; by Riverside 23942.

L wtd.; to lease in county, t, reasonable. PA. 3719J.

5 or 6 rooms, near school ox O-292, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS PURPOSES

Not less than 20x60 feet; living quarters. Box G- spatch.

RESORTS

Wanted

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, on or near river; within 25 miles of city; swimming water and electricity; will pay cash; state price and full particulars. Box Y-109, Post-Dispatch.

CLUB HOUSE Wtd.—To rent, on Meramec, near St. Louis, furnished preferred. What have you. Write full particulars. Box G-32, Post-Dispatch.

RESORT Wtd.—For month of August; furnished. MU. 1624.

For Rent

DOUGLAS, MICHIGAN.
Modern 5-room house and garage, $300 for season; electric stove, fireplace, hot and cold running water; accommodations for six and maid's quarters; wooded grounds 400x100; 500 feet to bathing beach on Lake Michigan; sporty golf course; fishing and horses. Dr. Robert E. Huff, Douglas, Michigan, or 55 East Washington st., Chicago, Ill. CEntral 4175

SPRINGS—We have a number of very fine springs. Suitable for large private lakes, are also fine for fish hatcheries. Some have improvements. Good roads to them. It's just a short drive from city.
J. J. FULLER REAL ESTATE CO., SULLIVAN, MO.

CABIN—Current River, near Van Buren, Mo.; 3 rooms, furnished; clean, quiet vacation place; good fishing, bathing; meals if wanted. Family parties. WAb. 1744W.

CABIN—Fronting Meramec, including boat, near Bourbon; fine road. CA. 1420.

CLUBS — On Meramec; electric, screened porch; above high water; $100 up; agent at brick store, Tea Brook, Mo., 1½ miles off Highway 61. EV. 8685.

CLUBHOUSES — Running water; electric light; $125 year. Bald Pate resort, Eureka, Mo. Riverside 1110.

CLUBHOUSE—4 rooms, fireplace, electric; large porch. Gertrude Frazer, Crescent, Mo.

CLUBHOUSE — On Meramec; $75 year. J. P. Woody, St. Clair, Mo.

CLUB—New, 2 rooms and porch; furnished, on Missouri River; one mile south of St. Charles; hard road. Fred Wilhelm, phone 776, St. Charles, Mo.

CLUB—New, Big River; rent $50. SWifton 2841.

CLUBHOUSE—Furnished, on Big River at Hoene Springs, 4 miles south of Eureka via Eureka. Owner on grounds Sunday. Inquire for C. G. Felix, Phone HI. 3527.

CLUBHOUSE—For lease; on creek, 40 miles. Apply Box J-187, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGES—4-room, with large sleeping porch, in new exclusive clubhouse development at Riverside Forest on Meramec River; furnished; private beach and dock; come out and see them. Take Tesson Ferry rd. to Butler Hill rd., then follow signs.
EVELYN BURKE, 1036 Pierce Bldg. CHestnut 3781.

COTTAGE, etc.—Upper Meramec; log cobblestone; furnished; fishing, garage; rock gardens. E. C. Horst, Cuba, Mo., route 3

COTTAGE—Creve Coeur Lake; 3 rooms, furnished; wooded ground; by the year, only $125; at the end of 18th St. Marlin's Club, or call EV. 8927.

COTTAGE—Cool nights on a Michigan lake; safe swimming, fishing, near town; accommodate 6 to 8; reasonable. Call CA. 4416 at once.

COTTAGES—Furnished, 3-4 rooms; swimming pool, private lakes, well stocked; secluded. Stones 7 Springs, Sullivan, Mo.

COTTAGES—3 rooms completely furnished on Gasconade River; excellent fishing; ideal for vacation. FO. 9743.

COTTAGE—4 rooms partly furnished; electricity; private. J. Busam, ¾ mile south of Eureka.

COTTAGE—Furnished, on Vance road. Mr. Mondert, Valley Park, Mo. ST. 1023

COTTAGES — 3 rooms, Meramec; mile southeast Valley Park. FO. 4874.

COTTAGE—Furnished, quiet, off Ladue rd., 3 rooms, porch. JE. 8946.

COTTAGE—Furnished; on Meramec River; for lease. O. E. Mitchell, St. Clair, Mo.

COTTAGE—Furnished, Mississippi bluff, 28 miles south, highway 61. FO. 6786.

COTTAGE—Near Morse Mill. Mr. Corley, postoffice. Hiland 8272.

DOUGLAS, MICHIGAN—2 attractive furnished cottages for rent; one, 4 bedrooms; one, 2 bedrooms; $350 and $250 for season. Telephone CAb. 8767W.

DOUGLAS, MICH.—Mrs. Bertha Turner's cottage; 4 bedrooms; $400 for season. For information, FO. 2580.

FOR RENT—Summer home, Northport, Mich., 7 rooms, furnished; electric light, gas, water; garage; 300 feet on Lake Michigan. Krepper, 128 N. Wells st., Chicago.

FURNISHED stone bungalow; fireplace, bath, screened porch, near Meramec; newly month, season. L. Riggan, Sullivan, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES—On Pokegama Lake; fully furnished; boat included, $5 per person per week. Robert Loux, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LOG CABIN—Big River; 30 miles highway 50. Floyd Wilson, Morse Mill, Mo.

OCEANFRONT bungalows, furnished; fireplace, bath. Osborn Ball, Truro, Mass.

RIVER FRONT—¼ mile, good fishing, bathing beach, spring; beautiful site, timber, etc.; terms. Write owner, G. A. Dillon, Steelville, Mo.

6-ROOM clubhouse, near Corisande Beach, Fenton, Missouri, $150 per year. See Alma Company at Corisande Beach, for details. Or call South 6-0305, Post-Dis.

SPEND YOUR VACATION at Roebke's place; ideal log cabins, large screened porches; good fishing, swimming and boating; 90 miles from St. Louis on Highway 50 prices reasonable. E. T. Roedke, Mount Sterling, Mo.

SUMMER HOME—Beautiful, never before rented, six master bedrooms, two baths in main house; servants' quarters in 2-car garage; situated 22 miles north of Traverse City on M 31. Communicate, Mae F. Twyman, 724 Natl. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

TO RENT—Furnished cottages on Maine Coast; 6 rooms and bath. PA. 4357J.

For Sale

$10.00 DOWN
We offer you a restricted Club Site for only $10.00 down and $5.00 monthly at Corisande Beach. Take Gravois Road to Fenton, follow arrows.
ALMA COMPANY Franklin 2933 3819 Olive St.

Meramec River Cottage

1 hour drive from St. Louis, highway 66; new 3-room cottage, large screened porch, rock fireplace, finished walls and woodwork; completely furnished; includes grounds; price $1300; terms. Box A-231, Post-Dispatch.

20 ACRES—At Lake Killarney; 4 cottages, including furnishings; deep well; 2 miles from Arcadia; price $550.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., CO. 3452.

32 ACRES—Scenic tract; beautiful spring creek, rock cabin; near Black River; on highway; $1150. GR. 1067.

CABIN—New furniture; North Park, Colo. H. Walters, 924A St. Clair. EAst 807.

CLUBHOUSE—Unusually furnished; must sell; need money. GR. 1067.

CLUBHOUSE—Hil-Mar Meramec, Fenton, remodeled, cross oil bridge, right ½ mile.

COTTAGE—Times Beach, Grove rd., 100 ft. north of cabilla; 2 rooms, large screened porch, 8x76; walks, good water, plenty of trees; reasonable.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, large screened porch, in Crystal Lake Club grounds; on west shore of lake, just off Bopp road. Chas. Childress.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, near Meramec Highlands; electric, garage; large lot; sell for $600. Write M. A. Roth, Kirkwood, Mo., R. R. 13, Box 583.

COTTAGE—On Big River, 38 miles south of St. Louis; an old-time farm house, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, fire place; fine water. T. B. Eaves, De Soto, Mo.

COTTAGE—3-room, on Bourboise River, near Union, Mo.; will sell cheap. W. H. Powell Lumber Co., St. Clair, Mo.

COUNTRY HOME — 1½ miles beyond Morse Mill, Mo.; Hillsboro rd.; 49 acres; 4 rooms, large screened porch, fireplace; inside bath, toilet; Skell gas; separate guest cottage; garage; fruit trees; easy terms. Owner, F. R. Stout, WAhut 4271.

HOOKER, MO.—2-room cottage, 2½ acres to close estate. HI. 2201.

LOG BUNGALOW — Beautiful, spacious, and 24 acres timber land, on good highway near Steelville; $4000. Box J-252, Post-Dispatch.

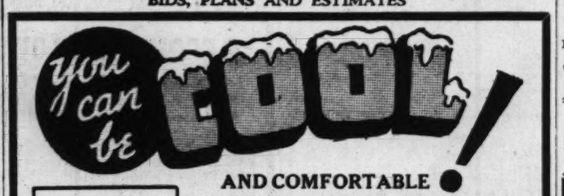
MERAMEC SUMMER HOME—Private location, 30 minutes drive. Box Y-219, Post-Dispatch.

MERAMEC Cottage, Eureka; sell, trade for city property. STerling 1243.

SUMMER HOME—Fronts on Lake of the Ozarks at Zebra; 6 rooms, furnished; basement; boats, motor, Frigidaire, fireplace, beach, furnace; have photos; reasonable offer accepted. PA. 0191W.

SUMMER HOME—Screened porch; 80 acres; 40 miles from St. Louis; riding horse, cows, chickens. PA. 4981W.

BIDS, PLANS AND ESTIMATES



If you are contemplating the erection of a new home or garage Why not let us tell you about our easy monthly payment plan. Phone or write us for detailed information.

See Display Screen House at 1214 S. Vandeventer Buy one of these 12x12 Screened Living Rooms and learn what real comfort is this Summer. They are inexpensive to buy and can be purchased on our time payment plan if you desire.

MANCHESTER MFG. CO.
1210 S. Vandeventer NE. 2050

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

SPECIALIZE in home building and financing. Phone me if you are contemplating building a new home, in any price class. I guarantee to save you money. McKelvey, JEfferson 0767.

WILL build 8 rooms, 2 baths, large rathskeller; only $4500. G. H. Calvin, 4018A Shenandoah. GR. 1080.

BUILD—Finance 5-room frame, $2750; brick, $3450. Daniels, ST. 1683.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOOKING TO BUY?
Bargains are still to be had in flats, bungalows, farms or business property. Call C. F. PRANTE, FL. 5600 or RI. 3935W. NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO., 3415-17 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CALL OR WRITE US FOR OUR LARGE LIST OF BARGAINS.
ADOLPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO., REALTORS, 2914 Union Bl. EV. 4900.

LOANS RENTS SALES.
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 2457.

GIVE music lessons for room furnished or unfurnished. 3945 Olive.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE DUPLEX
Trade your lot on one of my new 3-room duplexes in University City. Two buildings all leased up; excellent neighborhood. Open today. See display house 1117 North and South road, just south of Olive. MR. COFF, HI. 7410.

2278 ACRES; clear; Stoddard County, Mo.; 12 sets improvements; 1000 acres cultivated; $225,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

ACRES—719; clear; Stoddard County, Mo.; improved, cultivated; paved highway; $50,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

ACRES—208; clear; Dunklin County, Mo.; improved, cultivated; price $20,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Acreage, clear, near city. Will trade for older residence or flat on S. Side. Riv. 2526-4139 S. Grand.

40 ACRES—To trade and auto for late model auto. Riverside 4006J.

ACREAGE—8 acres Butler Hill rd., consider frame bungalow. Riv. 4898.

APARTMENT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY Wtd.—For clear residence, 7576 Clayton road.

A. E. SCHLUETER, FL. 5600, NAHN-HEBERER RLTY., 3415 S. Kingshighway.

APARTMENT — 12-family; West End; trade for clear farm, vacant ground or small property. Riverside 92594.

BAKERY BUILDING—South, good income, will trade for lot, flat or bungalow. FRANCIS, Riv. 4300.

BEETHOVEN, 4208—Modern frame, 10 rooms; want single or small bungalow.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

CALIFORNIA, 3628—5-6 rooms. What have you? LA. 3289.

BRICK COTTAGE—WANTS BUNGALOW
Clear 4 rooms, near Roosevelt High. Will assume $3500 on 5-room home.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

BUNGALOW—WANTS SMALLER
40xx McDonald, 4-room and lavatory 1st floor; 3 and bath on 2d. Phone.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; Wood River, Ill.; for farm in Illinois or Missouri; may pay difference for good farm. Dr. Adkins, 3012 Lafayette.

BUNGALOW—6-room, modern, south, want cottage or flat. Riv. 4898.

CLEAR HOME—WANTS APARTMENT
Very fine modern home, Flora blvd. Wants fine modern apartment.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

Clear bungalow, nice section of county, will trade for double flat South Side. Clear and assume up to $6000. RI. 2526.

CLIENT has some clear properties to trade on low-priced apartment or four-family flats. Box L-164, Post-Dispatch.

CLUBHOUSE — Castlewood; 5 modern rooms; for small farm. CAbany 5686M.

CONNECTICUT, 3515—5-6 single; want 3-room double.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

COTTAGE, 5 rooms. De Soto. Clear, want single or double in city.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** 3535-36 PRos.

EXCHANGE—5-6 room double, near Soldan high school; will trade for smaller property; will take back deed of trust. Box L-351, Post-Dispatch.

Farm, clear, Illinois, very nice buildings; good soil; 29 miles from St. Louis; will trade for bungalow city or county. Riv. 2526. 4139 S. Grand.

FARM Wtd.—For income property, clear, give location and full particulars. Box Y-403, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—4-5 single, all rented, clear; exchange for small farm. RI. 5150.

FINE LOTS—3941 N. Euclid, 50x240; large shade and fruit trees, double garage. Box Y-140, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—5-5 single; south; exchange for 4 or 5 room frame cottage. Box Y-376, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Single, 5-3 rooms, lot 75x126; large garage, for California property. LAciede 9717.

FLAT—Have 4-4 double, south; good condition; may trade for cottage or lot. Box Y-390, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—For my business property. Owner, Drazer, 4317A Manchester.

FLAT Wtd.—Modern 3-room double for clear single. Box L-106, Post-Dispatch.

HAVEN, 820—Adjoins Carondelet Park; 5-4 frame, modern residence, arranged for 2 families; small loan; $3500 equity; want any other property, smaller or larger, anywhere; assume. CH. 6288.

HAVE 3-room frame, clear, and cash, for 3-3 single or residence in Carondelet district. RICHETER, RI. 6083.

HAVE two pieces of clear property worth $8000, will assume; what have you? Box L-180, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE clear cottage, south, and cash; trade for good 5-5 single flat. Holly Hills or southwest. Box L-303, Post-Dispatch.

HOLLY HILLS HOME BARGAIN
36xx Bellerieve; 4 bedrooms; sacrifice price or may trade for flat.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

HOUSE—For sale or trade; 8 rooms; modern; Quincy, Ill., for St. Louis property. JE. 8713.

LAND—80 acres, for small cottage or lot in suburbs. HI. 7252.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT NOW
2 acres, Ringer road, 4-room modern home, fruit trees. Bargain. Wants city property. Office open Sunday.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

LOT WANTED.
Have modern 7-room residence, University Park; no cash required; prefer University City lot. Box O-305, Post-Dis.

1715 McCREADY.
Well-built 2-story 5-room home; like new; for sale or trade for 3 bedroom home. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314.

MODERN 6-6 ROOM DUPLEX RESIDENCE — **$5850**
4226-28 LENOX—SHREWSBURY
Beautiful large lot; rent $690 year; close to St. Michael's Church.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

MODERN 5-room brick, steam heat, tile bath, tile kitchen; cheap. Call 6903 Edison.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

O'FALLON PARK DISTRICT—Single flat, clear, wants cottage same district or Baden.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

POPE, 4649—Modern 4-family, 4 rooms and sunroom, for good single. Owner, EV. 5776.

RESIDENCE—To trade; one the newest and finest homes in Parkview; 10 rooms and 3 baths, will trade for income or good vacant lots. Box A-225, Post-Dis.

RESIDENCE—Clear; fine location, Kansas City, Mo.; 10 rooms, 5 baths; beautiful grounds; $35,000. Goodman, 1020 Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

RESIDENCE—Hi-Pointe, 7 rooms, 3-car garage; want lot, cottage or flat. Box L-247, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—9 rooms, want larger house for roomers. MU. 5814.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS cottage; wants acreage near city. Box Y-132, Post-Dis.

6-ROOM HOME—WANTS FLAT
4967 Tyrolean, just west of 6800 Gravois. Newly painted and decorated. Small loan. Wants 3-4 room single or double flat. Open today.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

4 ROOMS—Bath, hot-water heat; near Ferguson; ½ acre of land; want city cottage.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, breakfast room, brick garage; trade for smaller house, bungalow or flat. South side.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN
Trade flat for 5 or 6-room residence; west; 4812-14 Labadie; 5 rooms down, 7 up; furnace, big yard.
APEX REALTY COMPANY, MAin 4860.

SINGLE FLAT for acreage; will trade my $4000 flat equity for wooded hill of 10 acres near electric and water; not over 12 miles out. Mr. Schlueter, 5021 Sutherland.

SPRING, 2422 N.—New store and 3 rooms in rear; modern; west bungalow, flat or lot; clear. BLUMENFELD, CAb. 8500.

STORE—With living rooms above, good business location, central district, wanted upon trade for lots and acreage. Box G-194, Post-Dispatch.

TRADE or sell 80-acre Minnesota farm, for Missouri farm, not over 30 miles from St. Louis. Mr. Fred Grabow, R. R. 1, Kimmswick, Mo.

VACANT Wtd.—In exchange for modern 5-room brick bungalow at 749 or 753 Yale av., Webster Groves, PA. 3390.

VACANT Wtd.—Builder has several brick bungalows to trade. Box L-306, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WE WILL PAY CASH
YOUR Real Estate.
MICHELSON REALTY CO.
820 Chestnut st. CHestnut 2177.

FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

CASH buyers for flats and small houses.
BOKERN 122 N. 7th. GA. 0108

WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY
Large or small, St. Louis or County. GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4182.

FOR sale or rent, to colored. Call JE. 4234 any day before 11 o'clock.

HAVE cash buyers for bungalows, lots and flats, south and southwest; no listing. Call or write LEE-SCHERMEN R. E., 5432 Gravois. RI. 6083.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—In substantial district, will pay cash up to $10,000. Box L-181, Post-Dispatch.

WE have cash buyers for your property; also property to exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FO. 4233. 4915 Delmar.

WE will buy your property, pay cash, no commission.
HERMAN B. GOTTLIEB & CO., CH. 7689.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BRICK BUNGALOW Wtd.—South, west of Grand; 4 to 5 rooms, from private party. Box L-368, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4-room modern, in northwest; not over $3000; give full particulars in first letter. Box G-33, P.-D.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, southwest, suburbs or county, in exchange for 5-6 single, near Grand and Utah. FOr. 4650.

BUNGALOW—Call, write after 6:30 evenings. 6405 Grove, Pine Lawn.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, west or northwest, for single, south. FL. 4650.

CASH for small cottage or bungalow. LA. 7348.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Brick or frame, in or close to city; state details, price, etc. Box L-294, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Brick or frame; in or close to city; state details, price, etc. Box L-294, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; for colored; near new hospital. Box Y-387, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 or 5 room brick, from owner, south; no agent. Box Y-333, P.-D.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; near Elliott School. Box Y-335, Post-Dispatch.

FRAME OR BRICK COTTAGE Wtd. — South; 4-5 rooms; cash deal. GR. 2649.

WANTED—5 or 6 room modern home or bungalow, rooms must be large; if price right will pay cash. Box Y-400, P.-D.

WANT a 3 or 4-room cottage; south; near car line; about $1000; all cash. Box L-165, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL HOME Wtd.—Near car line; not over $2000; give address and complete information. Box A-192, Post-Dis.

Business Property Wanted

FACTORY Bldg.—Wtd., light modern, 30,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. on railroad switch preferred; state price, full particulars. Box L-105, Post-Dispatch.

WILL buy store building to be used for electric store and shop, flat above. Peter Kintzele, 5440 Gravois. RI. 6500.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

APARTMENT Wtd.—4-family, 4 rooms, south or southwest, in exchange for clear single, northwest. FL. 4650.

FLAT—Wtd.; 5 or 6 rooms; University City or Richmond Heights; from owner. Give location and price. Box Y-157, P.-D.

WANT 3 or 4 room double flat in Richmond Heights or similar district; must be priced right. Box L-226, P.-D.

DOUBLE FLAT—4x4 room; rents $1920; reasonable. Box G-218, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—South, 3 or 4 rooms, private party. RI. 4473R.

FLAT — Single 4-4 south Arsenal st.; $5000 to $6000. Box Y-372, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—Double, modern, 3 or 4 rooms, north or northwest. Box H-211, P.-D.

FLAT Wtd.—Single or double, south, this week; have cash. LA. 7441.

PARKING LOT Wtd.—And garage; must be cheap. Box Y-158, Post-Dispatch.

Suburban Property Wanted

ACREAGE Wtd.—In west St. Louis County, between Litzinger and Clayton rds., west to Ballas rd., give full details in first letter; price must be at today's market. Box L-245, Post-Dispatch.

WE have buyers for 5 and 6 room house, in Webster Groves or Kirkwood.
MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3089.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Lots Wanted

LOT Wtd.—City or county; state price. Box G-211, Post-Dispatch.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 60 OR 75-FOOT BUILDING LOT IN GLENDALE OR KIRKWOOD. HILAND 0852.

SUBURBAN SALES

BUY NOW
—IN—
PASADENA PARK
"The Garden Spot of St. Louis County"
INSPECT TODAY
Never before has it been so easy to own your own home. These modern 5 and 6 room brick bungalows may now be bought with a small cash payment and easy monthly installments for the balance. No mortgage renewal charges. Come out today and inspect them.
No Charge for Financing
Geo. N. McDonald, 411 North Hills Dr.
Office Open Daily Incl. Sunday. EV. 5550

WORKING MAN'S CHANCE
FOR A BARGAIN IN HOMES
4 rooms, water and electric — —$1000
4 rooms, water and electric — —$1500
4 rooms, water and electric — —$1850
4 rooms, water and electric — —$2100
4-room brick, modern — — — —$2600
4-room, brick, modern — — — —$2100
Also lots with big trees, 100 ft. front at — — — — — —$2 per ft.
1 2-3 acres — — — — — — —$750
We also build to suit your plans.
All Sold on Small Monthly Payments
SALESMEN ON GROUNDS DAILY.
DIRECTIONS:
Take Kirkwood-Ferguson to junction at Florissant car, or drive North on Carson rd. from Natural Bridge rd. to junction of Kirkwood-Ferguson and Florissant car lines. See today.
RAMONA REALTY CO.
Ramona Hills Park—ATwater 1025.

VELDA VILLAGE
6926 LEEDALE AVENUE
Attractive 5-room brick residence with large screened porch and 3-car basement garage.
Low price with reasonable terms. For inspection call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

CLAYTON ESTATE
10 Rooms—3 Baths
New—Open All Day
May take other property in part pay; north side Clayton rd. at Lay rd. Magnificent home. Look today. Open all day. 1¼ acres. Opportunity for you; 4-car basement garage.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
818 CHESTNUT. GAr. 3164.

NEW HOME
in Briarcliff, located on north side of Ladue Road, ½ mile west of Price Rd., has 4 master rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's rooms and bath, on second floor; air conditioned gas heat. Restricted neighborhood; house open 2:00 to 5:00.

Albert T. Terry & Son
111 N. 7th St.

79 LAKE FOREST
Fine spacious home of 9 rooms, 3 baths. Corner lot with large oak tree. Immediate sale desired. Call today.
PArkview 2905.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St.
CHestnut 5555

BUNGALOW
Situated high overlooking the Meramec Valley, on an acre of ground; just completed; 4 large rooms, attic; tile bath and kitchen; it's modern and comfortable; sufficient ground to feed your family. Come out today; located on Kennerly rd., ½ mile west of Tesson and 1½ miles east of Gravois.
DOERFLINGER
GRand 2400.

COUNTRY HOME
Near Glencoe, Mo.; 10-room house; every modern convenience; 18 acres; garage, barn and 3-room cottage; an ideal place on the crest of the hill near Meramec River. JEfferson 8400.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand

COUNTRY HOME.
NEW, MODERN—Seven-room brick house on 23 acres of land; city water. Two-room house for hired help on premises. On State highway—five-minute drive from Alton city limits.
PIASA BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
Alton, Illinois. Phone, ALton 830-J.

Ballas Road—East Side
1 Mile South of Clayton Road
3 acres with over 100 orchard trees, 7-room brick residence, garage. Excellent location and reasonable terms.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

SUBURBAN HOME
2847 Edgar av., just west of Lackland road, 1 block north of St. Charles Rock road; modern 7-room brick bungalow; nice home at the right price.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.
MAin 4834.

Clarkson Road Acreage
Two-road frontage, one concrete, other gravel. Price is right.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RAn. 8047

ACREAGE
112 acres; Woods Mill road, north of Ladue road.
75 acres, or less; Eatherton road; 6-room house and barn.
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th St.
CHestnut 5555

JUST FORECLOSED COUNTY BUNGALOW $1950
Dandy 4-room frame; hardwood floors, bath, furnace, etc; large lot; low taxes.
$200 CASH
Balance $15 and interest. See 310 Madison; ½ mile south of Manchester rd.; east of Rock Hill road. Mr. COFF, HI. 7410

BONUS BARGAIN
2751 Hanley drive (north of St. Charles); $2550; buy now; make down payment with your bonus. You will like this place; 4 rooms, with summer living quarters in basement; screened front and back porch; open Sunday; after Sunday, call FArkview 0813; also other bargains.

SMALL ESTATE, $7500
507 Lay rd., near Tilles Park, just southwest of Litzsinger rd.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 1 or 2 families; all kinds of fruit; large goldfish pool; also 3-room cottage, rents for $20. Open all day.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

SELLING OUT
Homes from $1350 to $7500; farms $35 to $300 per acre; some with crops and stock. ATwater 373 or write Geo. F. Lewis, Jean Dr., Florissant, Mo.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
Warson road, 6 rooms — — — —$7800
Frieda av., 6 rooms — — — —$4500
156 Central, 4 rooms — — — —$4000
8837 Manchester, 4 rooms — — —$4000
MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3089.

COUNTRY HOME.
One hour from city; auto or train; 8-room frame; water, furnace, electric, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees; 1½ acres; will sell cheap or may rent. Phone CA. 0129W. Box Y-382, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

OPEN TODAY TILL 9 P. M.
7 rooms, 2-car garage, paneling on walls, Summer cooling, indirect lighting, 148' lot.
STONELEIGH TOWERS
600 ft. South of Olive and Price Roads
BIG VALUE FOR $14,500
Why not look?

Outstanding New Home
No. 65 Lake Forest
LOW PRICE—WILL TRADE
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun parlors, 3-car brick garage. Newest features.
Glick, 8th at Chestnut. MAin 4182

Come and See
For yourself that is all we ask. New 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath, air conditioned heat, large lot, garage; honest-to-goodness a bargain. Take Lackland to South Milton then south 3 blocks to Wabady, N. E. corner. Open today. $4750, terms.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO. FA. 3390.

CHEAP BUILDING LOTS
$50—$62.50—$75—$125 each; also lots fronting on Florissant rd., from $4 to $10 per foot; terms 10 pct. off for cash.
HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton, MU. 6200.

$200 CASH, $10 PER MONTH
And interest; 2.91 acres, 3-room house; price $1650. KIrkwood 1746.

42-ACRE gentleman's Jefferson County estate; 2 miles west of Imperial; good improvements; for sale or trade.
WM. WARREN, Title Guar. Bldg.

8147 ALLEN AVE., 5 rooms
Water, Electric, Garage, Large Lot. 45'x218'. ½ block from school. 1 block from carline & buss, $2500. Call Mr. Burr, WAb. 2993, 8104 St. Charles Rock Rd. or MA. 4111 Dickmann Co.

BRICK bungalow; 5 rooms and sunroom; modern. 2630 Lyndhurst. See this.

8-room residence on corner lot, 150x165. 2715 Carson rd. A real bargain.
HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton, MU. 6200.

BUNGALOW—New, with oil burner, four acres of ground, fruit trees, etc.; 1½ block south of Jefferson Barracks rd. WAtson 4043.

BUNGALOW—Modern; 5; sub-division; small loan; make offer. RO. 2815.

COTTAGE—4-room frame, bath, furnace, water, electric, garage, newly painted; near sch

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Huntleigh Woods

A Community of Distinguished Country Homes and Estates.

A direct way from downtown to HUNTLEIGH WOODS is to take Clayton Road (or Express Speedway when completed) and at Lindbergh Boulevard turn left one mile, then at south entrance turn right on beautiful Canterbury Drive into the peaceful seclusion of HUNTLEIGH WOODS. Here bountiful nature and skillful planning have provided a happy combination of the convenience of city residence with the joys of country life.

Can you imagine a more perfect location for your year-round home or estate?

For further details or appointments see or call Owner and Manager

THE BOWDON COMPANY, Inc.
Phone KIrkwood 1722
or
CORNET & ZEIBIG Phone MAin 4560 — *MARY POTTER LOVE, Inc.* Phone RAndolph 8152

LA HACIENDA

—where the ingenuity of thoroughly experienced community planners is combined with architectural skill and natural beauty of location to produce the ideal "place to LIVE."

Several new homes, designed for a maximum of comfort and convenience, are now available.

Open for inspection every afternoon. La Hacienda is situated at Ladue and Price Roads, opposite the St. Louis Country Club.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. Exclusive Representatives

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOWN HOUSES
COUNTY HOUSES
COUNTRY ACREAGE

Mary Potter Love Inc.
23 N. Meramec :: Clayton
RAndolph 8153

Glendale

202 EDWIN
Northeast corner Beverly, Glendale; 6-room house; hot-water heat; garage; lot 50x150.
PRICED TO SELL
For inspection call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

Near Westborough Club
15 Edwin av.; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; beautiful lot, 80x160, with large trees. We can sell at a sacrifice price.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW — 5-room, with 2 finished rooms on 2d floor; large porch; 12x20, 2-car garage; beautiful lot 116x150; price only $4250. Box L-305, Post-Dispatch.

Jennings

BLEWETT, 8824—Modern beautiful 6-room bungalow; ½ acre. RI. 5559J.

COZZENS, 8822—Bungalow, 4 large rooms, 13-inch matt brick; tile bath, attic, sun porch, furnace, hardwood floors; lot 40x168; deal with owners only.

HUISKAMP, 8947—Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, $2850 if sold at once.

Kirkwood

RESIDENCE FOR SALE—KIRKWOOD
A LITTLE BEAUTY
$8500 VALUE FOR $7000
Drive by and see this pretty English stucco with insulated studio living room, large fireplace, two second floor bedrooms; basement garage; in the best restricted district. Owner giving benefit of price for immediate sale. Part cash. 123 Feeke, Kirkwood.

CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut Street. MAin 4560

NEW CAPE COD COLONIAL
Kitchen with tile wainscot, breakfast room, dining room, living room, with fireplace on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor; lovely lot filled with shade and bearing fruit trees. Close to stores, car line and school. See 111 Park av. (corner Argonne) today.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO. Kirk. 800.

OSAGE HILLS RESIDENCE
Cahokia Trail and Wyandotte; English Colonial home; 6 rooms and tile bath; everything modern. Open 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays.
KRATZ RLTY. CO., CH. 9267.

COUNTY PARADISE
South side Big Bend near Couch ave., 4 and sunroom, large lot. Easy payments. Wonderful condition. Bargain.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

BODLEY, 124 W.—8-room brick, colonial, conditioned air; built by owner; take a walk through the grounds then call Kirk. 1766 for an appointment.

NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
436-440 S. Conch; $7000, $7900. E. C. Schisler. Kirk. 211.

683 HAWBROOK
(Lockwood Gardens—Kirkwood).
Drive out Lockwood, 2 blocks west of Sappington; new 8-room Early American residence; 2 baths and lavatory; large, beautiful lot; screened porch; ultra-modern.
CAbany 6000. Carl C. Stifel Realty

HOUSE — Now completing, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rathskeller, air-conditioned, heat. 208 Peeke av. Interested in building lots. Phone Kirk. 1173.

LONGFELLOW, 475—4-room modern brick bungalow; garage; read to move in; $500 down, balance like rent.

RESIDENCE—For sale or lease; new home; 236 and 222 Orrick lane; 6 rooms each. Open 9-5 Sun. CO. 0785W.

SAPPINGTON, 420 S.—6-room bungalow; beautiful trees, large lot, $500 down; balance like rent. Kirk. 307.

Ladue Village

6 Conway Lane
First residence north of Conway road. 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Comfortable newer type home. Arrange for inspection.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

Luxemburg

BAMMERT, 1303—Very cheap easy terms, beautiful large lot, modern, inspect. C. A. BELLER, 4100 S. Grand, RI. 3558

McKnight Village

LAY RD. AND CLAYTON CAR LINE
Opposite Community School
One acre of ground with new spacious home of 8 rooms, 3 baths; air-conditioned, completely insulated. Arrange to inspect now.
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555

Maplewood

ELLIS, 7540 — 7-room brick, modern; $4950. Hiland 4520.

Maplewood

6-ROOM BUNGALOW — $5200
2216 Yale, in beautiful condition; newly painted and decorated; lot 50x124; garage; now vacant; ready to move in.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., MAin 2660.

2311 BIG BEND.
Corner lot across from Remley's market; 5-room brick bungalow; wonderful future for business corner.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314.

HOUSE—6 rooms, $2800. Particulars. HI. 6773.

LACLEDE STATION—Running through to Circle Drive, both streets paved, sewers, water, electric, large lot, $650. Terms. MU. 0518.

MOELLER, 7255—8-room residence, tile kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; beautiful lot 100x150; first-class condition; see this. LA. 7440.

RESIDENCE—7-room frame, to close an estate. HI. 7929.

YALE, 2237—2-story 5-room bungalow; modern; 2-car brick garage; lot 60x121; must sell at once; $5750; make offer. WILL C. WISSMATH, 722 Chestnut.

7347 ZEPHYR AVE.
Modern 7-room bungalow, bath, furnace; reasonable price or will trade for smaller bungalow.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

Normandy

Inspect This Exceptional Bargain
7410 Augusta, in beautiful Normandy Grove; 5 rooms, one floor; space for 2 rooms second floor; oil heat; tile bath. EVergreen 8259.

YOU MUST SEE
6602-8 of 10 Curtis to appreciate the value you can buy under $4000. 5 large rooms; garages; large lots. One block from school and bus. EV. 3070.
Carl C. Stifel Realty

Price $3600, $750 Down
7006 Edison av., Natural Bridge to Lucas and Hunt, then 3 blocks south; 4 rooms and sunroom, modern brick; beautiful condition. EVergreen 8259.

3527 LINCOLN AVENUE
5-room brick bungalow, furnace, hardwood floors, garage; lot 30x142 feet; a bargain price at $4200.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
PRICE $2750
New brick bungalow, 3 rooms, low terms for quick sale. Box Y-379, Post-Dis.

ANDREWS, 7232—9-room residence. Offer wanted.
SERVICE R. E., 1112 Bates. RI. 2511.

LEXINGTON, 7009—Bungalows; we have them and the price is right; 7 rooms on 40-foot lot; $4600. EV. 7185.

Overland

9417 EMERSON $4950
Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; with tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors. All complete with shades and screens. Lot 50x180. See builder at property.

Near Meadowbrook Club
2641 Marion av.; lovely 7-room residence, hot-water heat; beautiful large lot with trees; rent $45 per month.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

ARGYLE, 8933—Bungalow; modern; 5 rooms, screened-in front porch; lot 50x160; first-class condition; garage; $3600; easy terms. WAbash 1255J.

BURNS, 2326—4 rooms, furnace, garage, $22 month buys it. FRanklin 4787.

9121 EAST MILTON AV.
7-room residence, newly painted and decorated; so arranged that it can be used for 2 families; steam heat; about 1¾ acres; priced low for sale or will rent. BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

LOCUST LANE, 2521—(8500 Lackland) —Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern brick, nearly new, near schools, cars; $3200.

MIDLAND, 9518—5 rooms; lot 50x250; all conveniences; on car line; bargain; easy terms.

MURIEL, 9434—4 rooms; modern; first-class condition; lot 48x150; price $2290; $150 down. Owner.

SPECIAL—2914 Woodson rd., 3-room frame cottage; lot 50x150. FO. 8767.

Pasadena

7278 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
PASADENA HILLS HOME
First House East of Fountain
First floor has large living room, rock fireplace, veranda off dining room, bay breakfast room, beautiful colored tile in kitchen, 2 baths and lavatory. Four, large airy bedrooms. Natural gum finish throughout, air-conditioned, 2-car attached garage, lovely large lot.
Open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Builder with 20 years' experience.
EV. 3070.
Carl C. Stifel Realty

Pasadena

PASADENA PARK—6 rooms and sunroom; large lot; $1000 cash; balance HOLC loan.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

Pine Lawn

SPECIAL
$9250
BARGAIN
NOTHING LIKE IT UNDER $12,000
The best-built and prettiest new brick home on the market, at less than present cost.

IT HAS EVERYTHING
6 beautiful spacious rooms, 7 large closets (1 cedar); model tiled kitchen with Hoosier cabinet and dinette set; tiled lavatory on 1st floor and handsome 2d floor; complete automatic air-conditioned heat; white enameled basement. Front drive to 2-car garage. See 3508 Manola av., half block south of 6600 Natural Bridge road. Open.

Francis-Perry-Ruth, 110 N. 7th St.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN PINE LAWN
3805 Salome av.; 5 rooms, matt brick, screened porch, hardwood floors, bath, furnace; garage; inspection by appointment only.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut St.

BONUS AND RENT
BUYS 5-ROOM BRICK
Bungalow, adjoining Pine Lawn business district; furnace; large lot; garage; bargain at 6119 Grimshaw pl.; open today. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

BUNGALOW—Stucco, 4 rooms and bath; modern. 2134 Sixty-seventh st.

KIENLEN, 2312—Fine modern bungalow, 5 rooms, large yard, bus and street car convenience; priced to sell. EVergreen 4248.

3718 MELBA PLACE
5-room modern brick bungalow; steam heat — oil-burner. 50' lot. 6900 West on Natural Bridge—Call LAclede 5050. Dickmann Bldg., Grand & Arsenal.

3736 or 3738 Sylvan, 5-room brick bungalow; basement garage.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR FOrest 4234

Richmond Heights

Richmond Heights Homes
7543 BRUNO
New 5-room brick bungalow, one block west of Big Bend. See. Open today.

1702 McCREADY
Two-story English residence, 3 bedrooms. One block west of Big Bend Blvd. at Hiawatha. Open today.

7501 HIAWATHA
6-room residence; attached garage; tile kitchen and bath; open.
CARLISLE ST 2133 ST 2134

Best Buy In Richmond Heights
1173 CLAYTONIA
OPEN ALL DAY.
Brand-new English type bungalow; beautiful matched gum woodwork throughout; all tiled bath, tile kitchen, hot-water heat; rathskeller, basement garage; one block west of Big Bend. 1 block south of Clayton rd.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

WHILE DRIVING SUNDAY
IT WILL PAY YOU
to see 7711 Snowden av.; new 5-room brick bungalow; price under $5000. F. H. A. loan or other financing arrangement if desired.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
Hiland 0486 7184 Manchester

INSPECT
Beautiful 6-room home, Richmond Heights, 7809 Harter; highest standard of construction throughout; ½ block from Lindell bus; close to Catholic and public schools; west on Clayton to Big Bend, south on Big Bend to Dale, west on Dale to Boland, 1 block north to Harter. HI. 7011.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM
7104 Clayton rd., west of Big Bend; 6 rooms, large living room with fireplace; all vitrolite kitchen; side drive; large brick garage to match the house; tile roof; will be sold at a bargain; possession June 15.
HAARR REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.

OWNER WANTS OFFER
1534 COLLINS
New 5-room English designed bungalow; owner will consider exchange for good single flat; see today; open; make offer.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

$500 CASH
$51.90 A MONTH
7355 ARLINGTON
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO.

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW
1180 Moorlands Dr., 5 rooms, hot-water heat, 99-inch sink, kitchen maid cabinet. Darr Buildings since 1880. FL. 3185.

For Quick Results in Renting Property Use Post-Dispatch Wants

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—8-room, 100x200; 1415 Silverton place, 5-room bungalow, 40x180; 1721 Del Norte, 2-family apartment. 7366 Arlington. H. Trieseler, 610 Wainwright Bldg.

MODERN, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; fruit trees, garden; $950 cash, balance like rent. Owner, Hiland 4624.

REAL BARGAIN IN RICHMOND HTS., MAPLEWOOD SECTION; 4 ROOMS AND SUNROOM, BRICK; ONLY $3000. Hiland 0052.

BRUNO, 7249—5 rooms; modern; well-built and arranged; garage, $5500. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

BUNGALOW LOT—35x145; improvements in; $800 this week. LA. 7440.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, modern, Richmond Heights. Phone Highland 7156.

7340 LA VETA $6250
Modern 6 room, lot 50x180. A real home; owner home any time. ST. 1661.

LOT—On Bellevue, across from St. Luke's School. VINCENT, HI. 2201.

OAKLAND, 7432—4 rooms, bath, 100x160; bargain; leaving city.

7552 WISE AV.
Six rooms ,bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. See today.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

WISE, AT BIG BEND—Bungalow; brick, 5 rooms and sunporch; hot-water heat; inside garage; A1 condition; very reasonable. Hiland 2636.

Shrewsbury

$4750.00
7119 NOTTINGHAM
Small down payment, balance like rent, buys this lovely 5-room bungalow; open today.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

HIGH high on the hilltop, 7316 Well; modern 5-room bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; side drive; one car garage. This is a beautiful home and will not be on the market long. Will pay to investigate. RO. 2820.

St. John's Station

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, screened porch, garage, lot 50x160; modern, $3850. WAbash 1254W.

University City

UNIVERSITY CITY RESIDENCE
FOR SALE (PARKVIEW)
$18,000 HOME FOR $17,500
You will find design and construction to equal it only in the very high-priced homes. The owner is willing to give a purchaser the benefit of price for an early sale. We strongly urge conservative buyers to inspect it—interior by appointment only. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maids' quarters; property in good condition; attractive restricted home section, 6310 Waterman.

CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut St. MAin 4560.

BERGFELD OFFERS
525 Midvale—8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; lot 55x127.
6946 Cornell—7 rooms, bath, extra lavatory, sunroom, sleeping porch, breakfast room; garage; lot 100x157.
7028 Waterman avenue—8 rooms, bath; extra lavatory; garage; lot 50x140.
424 Alta Dena Court—6 rooms, sunroom, extra lavatory; garage; beautiful lot. Will lease furnished. Inspection by appointment.
Geo. F. Bergfeld Co., Inc.
3832 West Pine. JEfferson 1437

WHY PAY RENT
7255 AND 7339 DELMAR BL.
Two new 6-room duplex homes; 2 baths; beautifully decorated, air-conditioned; indirect lighting system, insulated roof; all latest features; 10 per cent cash. ALSO
7306 Ahern—7-room home — $9250
7248 Cornell—6-room home, 2 baths — $7500
7225 Northmoor—6-room residence, $9000
6900 Princeton—6-room home — $13,000
1411 Tyler—4-room brick home — $3500
7058 Waterman—6-room home — $9000
9900 Olive—6-room house, large lot; tavern or business, price — $6750
BLUMENFELD, CAb. 8500. Open Sundays

FIRST OFFERING
2 New Homes
Inspect 7709 and 7715 Cornell Avenue; finest construction; 3 and 4 bedrooms; open.
W. I. Christopher & Asso. Inc.
506 Olive GArfield 4022

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
7267 Colgate; large living room, big fireplace, sunroom, maid's room and bath on first floor, master and 2 other fine bedrooms, large corner lot; owner wants action now.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
6657 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

UNIVERSITY CITY SINGLE
711 Leland Avenue; 5 and 6 rooms, tile baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors. 2-car brick garage. Can be purchased for almost ⅓ of original cost.
Geo. Wanstrath Jr., Inc. 3500 N. Grand
CO. 3700

NEW COLONIALS
7479-83 Teasdale—3 bedrooms, connecting bath, air-conditioned heat, 50-ft. lot, 2-car garage. Open daily 9 to 9.
JNO. M. DOLAN, BUILDER. RO. 0611

OWNER OUT OF TOWN
SEE 6940 PERSHING
9 rooms, maid's room, 2 baths, extra lavatory, oil heat. Open.
CARLISLE ST 2133 ST 2134

NEW BUNGALOW, $5950
1417 Quendo; 2 blocks north of Olive Street rd.; block east of Midland; all modern; air-conditioned heat; best of construction; open. Or call MORAN & RIELLEY, CAbany 3728. One sold.

NEW 6 ROOMS
7452 University drive; perfect location; open Sunday.
ARTHUR G. YOUNG, FRanklin 0461.

University City

VERY LOW PRICE
BRAND NEW HOMES
7432 GANNON AVENUE
Newest and finest features.
GLICK, 8th at Chestnut. MAin 4182.

NEW—UNIV. HILLS
7361 TEASDALE
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO.

U. CITY BUNGALOW
6 rooms on first floor, 3 on second; very attractive home, ideal for large family; owner wants quick sale, will sacrifice at $7500.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900

BEST BUY AMES PL.
7 Rms., 2 Baths, $10,975
6811 Pershing; fine 2-story home; startling reduction. Real opportunity.
SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563

603 BRAINARD
3 blocks west of Rockhill, ½ block north of Kirkham; dandy 5-room residence, large grounds with fruit trees, high location; all renewed; exceptional price.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

CHAMBERLAIN, 6705—3 bedrooms, bath; lot 35x150.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680

70xx CORNELL, $12,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; liquidating; reduced $1500; lovely home; real buy.
SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

Cor. Forsythe & Manhatten
Near Washington University
7279 Forsythe — Lovely brick residence, tile roof, 6 rooms and sunroom; 3 bedrooms, modern with oil burner; 2-car garage. Landscaped lot 80x165 feet. Priced to sell. For inspection and particulars call
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
1021 Locust. CHestnut 5055
Clayton & Hanley. CAbany 6161.

7617 GANNON AVE.
LOVELY AMERICAN COLONIAL
First floor—Reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, sunroom and lavatory. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large sleeping porch; lot 60x140; 2-car brick garage; our price is unusually low.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

7827-31 GANNON AV.
6 rooms on 2 floors; full tile bath; extra lavatory; air-conditioned heat; 2-car brick garage; open.
CARLISLE ST 2133 ST 2134

IRMA, 1026—4-room brick, modern; A1; like new; bargain. CA. 7573.

7453 Kingsbury Blvd.
A Bargain at $11,000
7-room brick, two-car garage, large screened porch, hot-water heat, gas furnace, immediate possession. Open.

See 7457 Kingsbury
Beautiful home at a sacrifice price. Open. EDW. M. THORNHILL R. CO., GA. 0151.

JULIAN 6510 — 5-room frame, electric, bath, garage; terms.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

LOT—No. 9, north of Olive street on east side of Pennsylvania. See owner, 1529 North & South blvd., Brentwood.

LOT—40x100, adjacent to 7237 av., bargain; owner, Hiland 2730.

NORTHMOOR DR., 7260—Modern brick dwelling; 3 large bedrooms, bath and lavatory; large living room and dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, 2-car garage; beautiful yard and surroundings; will be shown by owner.

7100 Northmoor, $8900
7-room home; $8900; $1500 cash.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

7145 STANFORD AVE.
Different in design, arrangement and finish; the many desirable features you will have to visit to see. Arrangement of 1st floor consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porch 2d floor; 2-car garage in basement. Open today for your inspection.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

7743 STANFORD
Ready for the finishing trim. If purchased at this time purchaser may make their own selection. Arrangement of this 6-room residence is sure to please. Large rooms; plenty of closet space, many built-in features. There is a difference in construction, we invite comparison, yet the price is right. Open today.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

STANFORD, 7489
Corner Hadley; modern 7-room English residence; breakfast room and extra lavatory; completely equipped rathskeller. Open for inspection.
CAbany 6000
Carl C. Stifel Realty

STRATFORD, 7430—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful grounds; priced to sell.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680

7048 TULANE
New 6-6 Duplex, $10,500
Rented for $130 per month; a home and investment. Drive out and look at this marvelous buy.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

TWO NEW HOMES
7619 and 7623 Stanford; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, rathskeller; $13,000.
CLAYTON RLTY. CO., RA. 8127.

9 ROOMS, $9750
63xx Washington; challenging buy; substantial; livable; must sell now.
SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

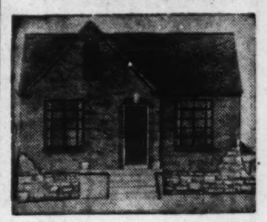
WATERMAN, 7015—Attractive home of 6 rooms, fine condition; choice location.

Valley Park

REAL SUMMER HOME
15 MILES OUT U. S. 66, HOME WITH 8 ACRES; BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS; MODERN BUILDINGS, WATER, ELECTRIC, FURNACE; FRUIT AND GARDEN; BUS SERVICE; TERMS $7000. BOX G-326, POST-DISPATCH.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

6-ROOM BUNGALOWS
In Kingston Park
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
$4750



Matt Brick
Stone Foundation
Steel Sash
Glazed Plaster
Tile Kitchen
Tile Bath—Shower
Hardwood Floors
Copper Screens
Landscaped
Bus Service

On South Broadway Extension Adjoining West Side of Barracks Reservation

RIVERSIDE 9523 RISCH OWNER

SEE THESE NEW HOMES
Nos. 29 - 30 - 39 - 52
LAKE FOREST
OPEN SUNDAY
DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER
STerling 1314

Vinita Park

New Granite Bungalow
2146 PENFIELD AVE. (VINITA PARK)
1 Block West of North and South Road on Creve Coeur Lake Car Line.
5 ROOMS—BATH—FURNACE.
LARGE LOT
SEE THIS BARGAIN
$4750
NO OFFERS. NO TRADES
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 836 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW—Tile and stucco; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and cabinets; fireplace; large porch; lot 50x165; bargain at $4750. 8239 Buchanan.

MADISON, 8111—6 rooms and sunroom, tile kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory, bath, double brick garage. WAb. 9357.

Webster Groves

RECENT LISTINGS
512 Lee Av.; 6-room colonial; lot 120x187.
212 Bristol, 6-room colonial; lot 84x124.
424 Park Rd., Webster Park, 6-room colonial.
7718 Well, 5 rooms and sun parlor.
535 Hollywood, 5 rooms.
531 Oakwood, 7 rooms; $6250.
574 North Laclede, 6 rooms, 1¼ baths; $6000.
6 Glendale, 5 rooms; lot 400 feet deep; $6000.
9 East Jackson, 6 rooms; 2-car garage; $7500.

TREMBLEY-WILSON, RE. 0308
For Sunday Inspection Phone RE. 0776.
RESIDENCE FOR SALE—WEBSTER GROVES—FOR $4000
A good-looking 2-story, 6-room home, with 50-foot lot; 2 baths, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; in nice section. One of the few remaining pieces being liquidated by financial institution.
AVERAGE $6500 VALUE
2 blocks west of Laclede Station road, 1 block north of Tuxedo blvd. See 705 Robinson avenue. Terms.
CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut St. MAin 4560.

SEE THIS SUNDAY
OPEN 2 TO 4
Attractive 5-room bungalow in perfect condition at 904 Providence ave.; priced right for quick sale and can be financed at 5% interest. For information call Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood Ave.

D.R.B. REALTORS **New Colonial**
38 ALGONQUINWOOD DR.
Just north of Algonquin Country Club on Berry rd. Come out to see this lovely new Colonial home; the price is surprisingly low. Open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST. 1314

CALL OWNER, RE. 4684
New English; large lot, garden, home pool; 3 bedrooms, maid's room; entire house insulated; ventilation; G. E. kitchen; 3 baths and lavatory; east side Berry rd., south of Lockwood. Open Sunday 2 to 5, and by appointment.

WEBSTER GROVES SQUARE BLOCK OF GROUND, improved by 3-room houses with bath, furnace, etc.; clear; will exchange for flat in city.
CE. 2940 George J. Wanstrath EV. 3295

THIS APPEL REAL ESTATE
A REAL BUY
Six-room residence; convenient location; near school and transportation; in fine condition; at only $3900. Call Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.

SIX ROOMS, story and half, stucco bungalow, with garage attached; enclosed sleeping porch; screened front porch; large living room with fireplace; gas heat; convenient to all churches, schools and transportation lines; $6950. Owner, 645 Elmwood av.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Extra well located 8-room brick residence, 2 baths, large lot, easy terms. 106 S. Rock Hill rd. Morfit, 718 E. Big Bend, RE. 3089.

BARGAIN
Modern 6-room residence; 2-car garage; priced to sell. Well Ave. Call
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RAn. 8047

473 CATALINA
NEW COLONIAL
OPEN TODAY—$10,800
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO.

$750 Cash—$30 Monthly
Will buy 703 Atalanta av.; 5-room cozy home; on corner; shrubs, trees, large porches; only $5250. CEntral 9666. SAM RICH, 705 Chestnut.

CHESTNUT, 317—Bargain; residence, newly decorated; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porches; lot 100x400; beautiful landscape; chicken houses, garages, tool house; easy terms; owner. FR. 4609.

FOR real estate information on Saturday or Sunday, call
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

221 JOY AVE.
Beautiful home of 11 rooms; well shaded lot 105x92; screened porches; oil burner; excellent condition; $17,500. For inspection
Joe Eggers of Clayton
12 N. Central av., Clayton. RA. 8155.

LOT 75x175, S. S. Olive Ct., all improvements, bargain price.
MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend, RE. 3089.

MARSHALL, 836—Modern 7-room residence; oil heat, Rund water heater, screen porch, hardwood floors; 2-car garage. WEbster 334.

ROSEDELL, 812—50x125, 5-room bungalow, bath, hot-water heat, garage; easy terms. MAin 1277.

TUXEDO, 812—7-room residence; hot-water heat; see this place.

Wellston

REAL BUY
6412 Hays ct., 6-room home; new hardwood floors, newly papered, painted, inside and out; new furnace; lot 30x154; one block north Etzel, one block east of Sutter. CO. 1954M.

COTTAGE—All improvements; lots shade trees, $2500; terms. Owner, 6564 Leschen, Wellston.

RIDGE, 6213—2-family brick, $2500; own terms. L. Streck, R. 2, Florissant, Mo.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest



NEW BUNGALOWS
AKINS DRIVE
Drive out to 2400 McLaren Avenue, turn to right one short block.
Come and See Today!
5 Rooms, 50' lots; all ultra-modern features. Priced amazingly low!
Edw. L. Kuhs, Realty
2831 N. Grand JE. 3500
8114 N. BROADWAY, CO. 8200

BONUS AND RENT
BUYS NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
BEST BUILT IN CITY
Will se solid and sound after cheap construction is hardly fit to live in and a heavy expense and loss to owner; 4 lovely large rooms, tiled bath; finest plumbing fixtures; latest creation in Hoosier kitchen cabinet, with dishwashing and drying arrangement built in; air-conditioned steel furnace, with air filter and humidifier; white enamel brick basement; large screened porch; garage; fences, sidewalks; lot 36x115; street being made. See 5716 Stratford av today; adjoining Riverview drive at 4700 north; $4950; nothing like it under $5750.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

Just Think of This
6211 Dardenelle av.: 2 block south of Natural Bridge rd. at Kienlen av.; beautiful 4-room matt brick bungalow, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile wall in bath, built-in breakfast set; large kitchen cabinets; interior just refinished; 45-foot lot; side drive, stucco garage; rice under $5000, with $1000 down; $42 month, including everything. VACANT AND OPEN SUNDAY, EV. 8259.

North

OPPOSITE FAIRGROUNDS PARK
IDEAL HOME.
4149 Kossuth ave., well built 7-room brick bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, burner, 2-car brick garage. No admission without card. Price cut way down for quick sale.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CEn. 2940 718 Chestnut EV. 3295

Brand-New Bungalows Sale or Trade
4225 W. SAN FRANCISCO
5 ROOMS—LOW PRICE
Finest location; strictly modern; open evenings. Glick, 8th at Chestnut, MA. 4182

IDEAL BUNGALOW
SEE IT TODAY.
1411 McLaren; new extra well built 5-room brick, tile bath and kitchen, rathskeller, air conditioned, strictly up to the minute. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bring your builder to inspect same. Open all day.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CEn. 2940 718 Chestnut EV. 3295

Don't Come unless you want a real bargain. Open 1 to 5, 861 Wall (block west of 8600 N. Broadway), 5-room matt brick, modern with vitrolite bath and kitchen, newly painted and decorated. Schools and churches nearby. Mr. Gerwitz.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

WE RECOMMEND THIS
FACING FAIRGROUND PARK.
Six rooms and sunroom; strictly modern; hot-water heat; A1 condition; within 1 or 2 years it should increase in value; 4032 Natural Bridge; owner there.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
Near Fairgrounds Park; 6 rooms and sunroom; will consider single or double flat in exchange. Call
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900

Oh! Price Reduced! 4 4 4 8 A n derson; 5-room brick, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Open all day.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

$1675 EASY TERMS
2132 DE SOTO
5 rooms and bath; good condition; just north of West Florissant; nice home.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, modern; lot 60 ft.; street made; in booming location; terms; quick sale price, $2750. Box Y-345, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVENTH, 2810 N.—Cottage $1000; ideal for used car, coal business.

$4450—LOTS OF HOUSE
2022 EAST FAIR AV.
7 cheerful rooms; hot-water heat; certainly foolish to be a renter when a substantial home like this one can be bought at this price; O'Fallon Park adjoins it.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO., COlfax 4703.

GREEN LEA PL., 4147—5 rooms, brick, furnace; bath; 2-car garage; owner leaving city; $4500. Offer wanted.
WILL C. WISSMATH, 722 Chestnut.

4853 HARRIS AV.
6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; caulked and weather-stripped; large lot; garage; near O'Fallon park.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand, CO. 5572.

HORNSBY, 1112—5-room brick bungalow, all conveniences. See owner.

LEE, 3820—Must be sold; 4 rooms and bath, $2000. HI. 7011.

LOWELL, 8538—5-room new brick bungalow, le kitchen and bath, garage, paved street, $4100, $300 cash, $35 monthly, includes interest. MU. 0518.

Modern 5 Rooms At Water Tower $2250
4414 N. 19th St. Is the swellest 5-room home at anything like this price you ever saw.
Hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath tub, practically new furnace, garage. CE. 4801.

READ THIS—SEE US
2128 East Obear— 5 rooms, bath; $2250; terms.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

PLEASANT, 4231—Cottage, 6 rooms; owner sick; see this bargain Sunday.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED NEW BUNGALOWS
8540-44 RIVERVIEW
See these beautiful new homes; 5 exceptionally large rooms with all the latest features; partly finished 2d floor; 40-foot lots; side drives; open this P. M.
E. W. PRANGE & CO., FRanklin 4262.

4402 N. 20TH, $3750
Dandy brick cottage, bath, hot-water heat, excellent condition.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

4228 W. Sacramento—$3500.00
Good clean 5-room brick; modern; garage; large wide lot; terms. GLICK, MAin 4182.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
I have some 3, 4, 5 and 6 room cottages and bungalows for sale cheap; small down payment and balance monthly; terms to suit your convenience. E. Paul Smith, 209 N. 8th. CE. 5290.

North

5-ROOM BRICK, $3350
2151 Sixty-Ninth, 1 block east of Lucas and Hunt rd., 1 block north of St. Louis av.; a fine 5-room brick; hardwood floors, hot-air heat; garage; 1 block from public school; only small cash payment, balance monthly. Call EVergreen 8259.

NEAR GENERAL MOTORS
3416 Semple Ave. 5-room frame; bath, furnace very good condition, $2500.
also
3305 Williams Pl. Lot 50 foot front. 3-room frame with bath and hot water heat. Asking $2300, want offer.
GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC.
3500 N. Grand COl. 3700

QUALITY BUNGALOW TODAY'S BEST BUY
4536 Buskirk; excellent location; 5 rooms, beautifully decorated; Vitrolite bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; attractively priced.
E. W. PRANGE & CO., FRanklin 4262.

WAIT FOR THE BARGAINS
Philbrook av., south of Penrose; new building 17; 5 rooms; new brick bungalows; tile kitchens and ba

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—South

BUNGALOW BUYERS!

Here is a specially tempting assortment of modern homes for your consideration. Every one of them offers the ultimate in value given for price paid.

EX-SERVICE MEN! There isn't a better place for that bonus than one of these homes.

6220 ARENDES DRIVE
A new 6-room, stately and dignified Colonial; 50-foot lot; Holly School.

3836 FRENCH COURT
Drive out Loughborough, 38xx west, turn 1 block south and see a 5-room home of the better type, at a price astonishingly low.

5500 GRESHAM
This 6-room home, planned for just this lot and just this location. See the new ideas incorporated into this home.

5725 GRESHAM
By all means, see it! 5 and breakfast room. New.

5712 LEONA
A Holly Hills bargain. At Woerner School.

5210 LISETTE
New, 5 rooms. You can't beat it for design, arrangement, construction, location.

6805 PARKWOOD
Very convenient. 6-room place on Des Peres Parkway; destined to be the city's beauty spot.

6427 WINONA
A study in the very latest in housing, with rathskeller and all the other new features.

Come Out Today to See Them.
They Are Typical of Many Others.

FEDERER REALTY CO.

2610 Gravois Ave. PRospect 1519

Northwest

CHARMING NEW HOME
4217 Darby av.; 5-room brick, very modern, garage; price $5700; terms.
KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut, MAin 4258

DARBY, 4355—Bungalow, brick, 6 rooms, modern; a real buy at $3500; terms.
HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton, MU. 6200.

FINE MODERN 2-FLOOR BUNGALOW—GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD—NEAR 2 SCHOOLS
3666 Durant; near Kingshighway; garage in basement; vitrolite bath and kitchen; newly decorated; payments $42 per month. Open for inspection today.
A. R. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900

DURANT, 5085—Modern 5 rooms; garage; in very good condition; close to churches and schools.
P. J. SLATTERY R. E. CO., JE. 3322.

DURANT, 5058—5 rooms, modern; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

6032 EMMA, 5 ROOMS, $4500
Modern brick bungalow; like new; little over year old.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 8710.

ERA, 5925—5 rooms, modern; open 1 to 4 p. m. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

EUCLID, 2402 N.—Corner; 6 rooms; hot-water heat; ideal for professional man; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

GREER, 4645—5-room brick; price $2850; perfect condition; $350 cash.

$2950 **5257 JANET AV.**
5-room bungalow; furnace; bath; attic unfinished; corner lot; bus at corner.
L. K. SCHMOLA, 918 Chestnut. GA. 3164.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4118 N.—5 rooms; 33-foot lot; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284

LOTUS, 5353—5-room modern cottage; hot-water heat, insulated; reasonable.

Duplex Bungalow
6049 Lucille av.; 3 and 3 rooms, furnace, garage.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

Brick Cottage, $100 Down
45xx Maffitt; 3 rooms; bath; reduced to $1550 for quick sale; must see; sure.
CEntral 9666. Mr. Harrison.

MAFFITT, 4548—4-room brick, bath, furnace, garage, $2750.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

5342 QUEENS AVENUE
Modern; 6 rooms; sunroom; brick garages; tile roof; 1 block from church and school; buses, street cars and stores; a real building in fine condition; low price; open Sunday for inspection.
P. J. SLATTERY R. E. CO., JE. 3322.

RUSKIN, 5455—7 rooms; large lot; 3-room frame on rear of lot; consider single flat. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

RUSKIN, 5034—5 rooms; built by owner; open 1 to 4 p. m. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

$1500
4550 St. Ferdinand, 3 rooms, bath, newly painted and decorated. CAb. 0252.

4948 ST. LOUIS.
5-room brick, bath, electric, furnace, large lot; being reconditioned; a real buy; $2950; $350 cash, balance $20 per month.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand, CO. 5572-73.

3201 N. TAYLOR.
3-room bungalow; newly decorated. Price $4500 for quick sale; terms. EV. 3070.
Call Stifel Realty
BEAUTIFUL TENNESSEE BROWN STONE

8742 Vivian, 6 rooms; sunroom; 1 floor; imported tile in kitchen and bath; steam heat; gas burner.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

WEST PL., 3501—5 rooms, brick bungalow, furnace, hardwood floors, 2-car garage.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

South

PHONE OR COME IN
Office Open Sunday
Get our PRINTED list of properties for sale for only $250.00 down.
Mr. Smithers and Mr. Schroeder
THE
O'ROURKE ORGANIZATION
5471 GRAVOIS. Riv. 4310-11

3751 GRAVOIS, home and business.
31xx Nebraska, 5 rooms, modern, $3000.
37xx Pennsylvania, 5-room brick, $3500.
41xx Burgen, 4-room, hot-wat. heat, $2700
4607 Michigan, 4 reconditioned; bargain.
32xx Dakota, 3-room brick, dandy.
37xx O'Meara, 5-room brick, $4250.
3943 Tholozan, dandy, 5-room brick.
26xx Allen, 7-room modern, $3500.
30xx Grace, 4-room modern, bargain.
4121 Bowen, 4-room, want offer.
38xx S. Compton, 3-room brick, $2700.
4834 Sigel, 6-room, low price.
30xx S. 37th st., 2 rooms, toilet, $1150.
GET our list for buys.
Riv. 4898. JOLLY, 5713 Gravois.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS
9920 S. BROADWAY
6 rooms, hot-water heat; large lot; fine home for any family; particularly good for a doctor. Open today.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

Owner Moving from City
4032 Wyoming; 6 rooms; modern; 1 bedroom 1st floor; near schools and churches; real bargain. "See us."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

2 BUILDINGS, $1500
One duplex 3 rooms each. One 3-room cottage rents $36.00.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 Chestnut

OWNER LEAVING CITY
5040 Idaho; strictly modern 5 and sunroom bungalow; hot-water heat; garage. Real pickup. Act quick. "See us."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

MUST SELL—4-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE OPEN
Hot-water heat; 4658 Rosa, near Gravois.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIv. 4310-11

DISTINCTIVE HOME
3972 Federer (Holly Hills). Ultra modern, 6 and sunroom. Al. Phone.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

BUY LIKE RENT
4724 Louisiana; 6 rooms; bath; furnace; small down payment. Open 2 to 5.

Bargain—Price Reduced
New 5 rooms; 5208 S. 37th St. Open.
ADKINS, 4612—3 rooms, sun room, modern, asbestos shingles, first-class condition. St. John the Baptist Parish.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO.
PROSPECT 5656.

ALEXANDER, 4711—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $2950; terms. RI. 4300.

ADKINS, 4644—4 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, 1½ blocks to St. John the Baptist Church, $3200.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO., PROSPECT 5656.

ALABAMA, 6130—5 rooms, hot-water heat, lot 100x125; lots of trees, shrubbery, fish pool; 1 3-car and 1 single garage; real home at bargain. RIverside 4799.

4125 ALMA AVE.
New 5-room Colonial, tile bath and kitchen, gum trim, venetian blinds, cove ceilings, extra lavatory and shower; large rooms, plenty closets; block and half west Carondelet Park. Lot 35x150.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. E. CO., MAin 4551.

ALFRED, 1827—Bargain; 6 rooms, brick double garage; must sell; open 9-12.

$4450
3538 Bamberger; 5 rooms, hot-air heat, tile bath, garage. 5432 Gravois.

928 BELLERIVE BLVD.
Fine home; restricted; like living in park; 6 large rooms and sunroom; thoroughly modern; lot 50x175; let us show you; must see soon.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.

OFFER WANTED
3624 BELLERIVE BL.
Modern 5-room brick bungalow; excellent location.
KRATZ-FISCHER, 2620 Cherokee. GR. 4072

Beautiful home on Bellerive, East of Grand; wonderful location; 7 rooms, modern in every way; will sell very reasonable. Box L-75, Post-Dispatch.

BRICK COTTAGE—Block from Grand, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $1000 cash; $1700 deed. LA. 7348.

BRICK COTTAGE—4 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, new hardwood floors; newly decorated; $3000. LA. 8153.

BUNGALOW—Brick; 4 rooms, sunroom; garage; $4950; $500 down. 3952 Parker.

BUNGALOW — 5-room brick, modern; (Cleveland High); cheap. Riv. 4898.

BUNGALOW—New (Lady Sorrow Parish); bedrooms first floor. Riv. 4898.

CHEROKEE, 22xx—8 rooms, hot-water heat; business and home; $3750. Riv. 4898.

● NEW 5401 COLOGNE OPEN
40-Ft. Corner Lot
1 block from Gravois at Eichelberger, ultra modern 5-room bungalow. Bargain.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

CORNER modern bungalow, $5750, 5 rooms, large lot, little cash, terms. RI. 3555.

COTTAGES—Two 3-room; Houston, Tex., property considered. 3316 Lemp.

DEWEY, 5805—Very pretty 7-room home; just listed. MOYLE, agent, 418 Olive. GA. 7697.

DUNNICA, 34xx—4-room brick, hot-water heat; extra lot; bargain. Riv. 4898.

3826 FOLSOM
3-room brick bungalow, priced to sell today day. Open for inspection.
E. PAUL SMITH, 209 N. 8th st. CE. 5290

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.
3716 French; 6-room modern bungalow; lot 60x125; 2-car garage; you pay for a home whether you buy or rent. Why pay rent. Open 2-5. SEITZ, FL. 5600.

7121 S. GRAND
$5500 5-room brick bungalow; tile walls, kitchen and bath; real bargain; open.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

GRAND-McDONALD DISTRICT—4-room brick, modern, garages, $1000 cash; must sell this week; $2650. LA. 8153.

GET our list of bungalows priced from $1500 up. Open Sunday.
SERVICE R. E., 1112 BATES, RI. 2511.

GOENER, 62xx—5-room house, lot 100x135; $2900; want offer. Riv. 4898.

HILDESHEIM, 7430—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; open for inspection; real bargain. Sunday from 2 to 5.

HOLLY HILLS, 4325—5-room modern bungalow; first-class condition; close to schools, churches and transportation; must be seen to be appreciated. NAERT, Riverside 3814.

IDAHO, 4753—Bungalow, 5 large rooms; hot-water heat, garage; best buy in neighborhood. MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., 615 Chestnut st.

ITASKA, 3942—5 rooms, bath, toilet, garage, furnace, from owner, small down payment, balance like rent. Inquire 4566 Adkins.

ITASKA, 4171—6-room brick, modern; 1 floor; want offer here. Riv. 4898.

LAFAYETTE, 3836—8-room home (Loretta Academy); very modern; open. Riv. 4898.

● 3824 McDONALD OPEN
6-ROOM HOME
Must settle estate. Wonderful bargain.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

MARWINETTE, 5947—Beautiful modern brick bungalow; big sacrifice. RI. 6083.

3742 NEOSHO ST.
New brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; open today.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAain 4551.

NEWPORT, 4648—4-room modern frame, close to schools and transportation, two blocks from Gravois, close to Granada Theater.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO., PROSPECT 5656.

NEWPORT, 4557—3 large rooms, furnace, bath, make offer. Terms. RI. 4300.

OLEATHA, 4037—5-room brick, tile bath, kitchen; foreclosure price. MAin 4182.

● 6106 PENNSYLVANIA OPEN
4 ROOMS—BATH $2500
$250 down, balance monthly. Cozy home. May trade for flat.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

4759 ROSA, OPEN DAILY
6 ROOMS, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, GOOD FOR MAN WITH FAMILY.
RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. GRAND LA. 9543

ROSWELL, 3661—3-room brick, bath, furnace, garage, decorated, screened porch, $2800, terms. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SHENANDOAH, 4234 — Dandy 6-room modern bungalow; owner moving; will sacrifice to sell. Call Riv. 4898.

TENNESSEE, 5053—Five rooms and sunroom, brick bungalow, low price.
MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3089.

WANDA, 6034—Modern 4-room brick bungalow; owner.

WANDA, 6422—5-room modern bungalow, 10-year loan. RI. 6081J.

WILL sell 5-room bungalow, bath, furnace, near Carondelet Park, $3750. Box L-275, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—Brick, 5 rooms and sunroom, bath, garage; hot-water heat; $3500; $1000 down; owner will finance balance. RI. 1765R. 517 Fillmore.

COTTAGE—2715 Winnebago, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garages; cheap. LA. 7440.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

Builder's Sacrifice
$200
Down, Balance Less Than Rent
A REAL PRICE CUT
New 5-Room House
3461 Mackland Ave.
Brick bungalow; 18-inch stone foundation, 13-inch walls, tile kitchen & bath.
CALL COFF, HILAND 7410
Open Every Day for Inspection.

$5450
New Bungalow
5 ROOMS
5709 MURDOCH
OPEN EVERY DAY

LISTEN TO THIS
If you want a 6-room home, South St. Louis, take time to drive out and see
6310 PERNOD and
6301 THOLOZAN.
These homes are positively the lowest-priced homes of high-class construction in St. Louis. 23 homes are being constructed in this popular section, by one of the city's largest builders of fine bungalows. Five are now under construction, more to follow; all have tile baths, tile kitchens, some have lavatory on first floor. Let our representative on premises give you prices, you'll be surprised.
WENZLICK, CHESTNUT 6900.

$4950 & $5250
New Brick Bungalow
6205-17-21 MARQUETTE
OPEN TODAY
CARLISLE ST 2133 ST 2134

NEW BUNGALOWS
5604 Ilaska, 6 rooms, 2 baths — $8500
5714 Delor, 5 rooms — 6950
5753 Delor, 5 rooms — 6500
5251 Walsh, 5 rooms — 6500
5441 Eichelberger, 5 rooms — 6500
5617 Eichelberger, 5 rooms — 6500
5638 Ilaska, 6 rooms — 8500
5651 Rosa, 5 rooms — 8250
5838 Walsh, 5 rooms (St. Louis Hills) 9250
7121 S. Grand, 5 rooms — 5500
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

WONDERFUL HOME AT A REAL BARGAIN
Have a very pretty all modern 6-room new brick in excellent location, Southwest, that will offer at a bargain price on very easy terms if an exceptional home with large lot and 2-car brick garage. May rent to a prospective purchaser. Quick action wanted. Let me show you this home. Box A-233, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN BUNGALOW BARGAINS
LITTLE CASH EASY TERMS
4712 Allemania, 4 rooms, 35-ft. lot.
6435 Lindenwood, 5 rooms, 35-ft. lot.
5621 S. Broadway, 5 rooms, 38-ft. lot.
5823 Delor, St. Louis Hills, new.
6415 Murdoch, St. Louis Hills.
Call Today for Full Information
C. A. BELLER 4105 S. GRAND RI. 3555

BEFORE YOU SELECT YOUR FUTURE HOME
Inspect 5506 and 5508 Nottingham; new Southampton bungalows; 5 and 6 rooms; many built-in features you never saw before. SEE THEM TODAY! OPEN DAILY!
NAHN-HEBERER RLTY. CO., FL. 5600.

$1000 CASH—ONLY $30
monly will buy 3631 Lawn av.; modern 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, vitrolite bath, large porch; 2-car brick garage; oil burner; bargain price, $6450. CEntral 9666. SAM RICH, 705 Chestnut.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
NEW 6 FULL ROOMS—$6000
5244 Lindenwood, 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space; tile walls in kitchen and bath, with shower; concealed radiation, with hot-water heat; hardwood floors; linoleum in kitchen; 1-car frame garage. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO, NE. 1091.

WORKMEN, ATTENTION!
WILL BUY
$975 1500 PRATHER
4 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 60x110; needs repairs, but a real buy.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

See 6039 ARSENAL
Modern brick bungalow, five rooms, large living room, garage with side drive; acquired under foreclosure; owner will cash up at only $4850. Liberal terms. Open today, 2 to 5 P. M.

EPIPHANY CHURCH DISTRICT
● 7-rm. brick bungalow, sacrifice, $6000.
4-rm. brick cottage, $4000—$500 down.
½ block from public and catholic schools.
1 block from transportation.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

ARSENAL, 6635—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, oil burner, garage, $4250.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575

ARSENAL, 6423—6-room brick bungalow; real bargain; $5000. LA. 7441.

ARTHUR, 6938—Modern bungalow, five rooms, bargain; $4000. LA. 7441.

BONITA, 4968—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, all improvements; terms, from owner.

BRADLEY, 6535—4-room bungalow, Government loan; cheap. Open. LA. 7441.

BUILDER offering new, best-built bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, "homes that will outlive your dreams." Investigate them today, reasonably priced. Box L-352, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage; well built; reduced. LA. 7440.

4948 PERNOD
BUNGALOW—New brick, tile walls kitchen, bath; garage; $5200; trade for cottage or lot. Box L-100, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Sell or exchange for lot; 4 rooms, 2 sunrooms; modern. HI. 7748.

BUNGALOW—Beautiful new 6-room, price right; admission by appointment. HI.0100

4959 COLUMBIA AVE., $6900
A beautiful home of 7 rooms, bungalow type, newly reconditioned like new; now vacant and open today; lot 40x160; 2-car garage; easy terms. MAin 2660.

6550 DELOR
ST. LOUIS HILLS
Six-room, bath and lavatory, rathskeller, oil burner, slate roof, 2-car brick garage, weatherstripped, automatic water heater, water-proofed basement, shrubbery, will trade for a bungalow or 5 and 6 flat.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

● NEW 5742 DELOR OPEN
HOT-WATER HEAT
Insulated, tile walled bath and kitchen, large attic, quality construction.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

NEW—5823 DELOR—OPEN
St. Louis Hills new home, trade old property part payment; terms.
C. A. BELLER 4105 S. GRAND RI. 3555

EICHELBERGER, 5153 — 5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

FINKMAN, 5208—4-room brick, modern; $500 cash. LA. 7348.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

5701 TO 5715 GOETHE AV.
A LITTLE BIGGER
A LITTLE BETTER
A LITTLE MORE COMPLETE
Fine six and seven room bungalows, just being completed. Open daily till 9 p. m.
J. C. LAMPING, Builder, RI. 7181.

GOETHE, 5462 — Beautiful English type, slate roof, modern, 6-room efficiency home; large yard. Call owner. FL. 0160.

GREGG, 1518—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; bargain. Call owner, PRospect 2806.

● NEW 5422 GRESHAM OPEN
5 FINE ROOMS
1 Block West of 6400 S. Kingshighway
A BETTER BUNGALOW
Hot-water heat, newest type cove ceilings, rock fireplace, tile walls in bath and kitchen. Office open Sunday.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

HANCOCK, 6546—New colonial bungalow, 5 rooms, strictly modern; garage; $4500.

HOLLY HILLS, 5527—5 rooms, modern, good condition, good neighborhood, large yard; close to schools and churches; priced right. Owner.

ITASKA, 5527—4 rooms, bath and toilet. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. or see 1308½ Montgomery.

LANSDOWNE, 5528—4-room brick bungalow, reasonable. Owner.

MODERN BUNGALOW.
3116 Leola, 5 rooms, gas heat; lot 50x125; garage; price $3800. Tony Hurieman. LA. 9093. S. W. cor Grand and Arsenal, 2nd floor.

LISETTE, 52xx—Bungalow, 5 rooms, vitrolite bath; $5000. Box L-366, P.-D.

● NEW 5348 LINDENWOOD OPEN
5 Rooms, Maid's Room
Vapor heat, oil burner, insulated. Owner must sacrifice to leave town.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

1518 LOUISVILLE
5-room brick bungalow; studio living room; garage in basement; open.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
Hiland 0486 7184 Manchester

5 ROOMS, NEW, 6836-40 PLATEAU
1600 McCausland; highest elevation in city; schools, library, transportation, trees INQUIRE ABOUT OUR $4950 HOMES
FRANK B. J. DARR, Builder, RE. 1829.

3463-73 MACKLIND—OPEN TODAY
DUPLEX BUNGALOWS, HAVE FREE RENT, 3 WITH 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY, $6750. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. GRAND, LA. 9543.

MODERN 5-room brick bungalow, west of Kingshighway, near Millentz, low price. FLanders 3697.

NAGEL, 4966 — Pretty 4-room modern brick; bargain; E-Z terms. Riv. 4898.

MUST SELL TODAY
4948 Neosho, modern 5-room bungalow; 40-foot lot; want offer; open 1 to 5.
KRATZ-FISCHER, 2620 Cherokee. GRand 4072.

EVERY FEATURE THAT MAKES FOR **Comfort and Attractiveness**
Will be found in this new 5-room bungalow, 5707 Neosho; you'll enjoy seeing this compact, reasonably priced home.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO., COlfax 4703.

OLEATHA, 6401—Beautiful new corner brick bungalow, tile kitchen, bath; strictly modern; garage; side drive; price only $5600; a real bargain. J. Bodner, LA. 6648.

PERNOD, 70xx—Matt brick 5-room bungalow; $3000. Box L-367, Post-Dis.

PERNOD, 7008—4-room bungalow; $4250. Phone Monday, ST. 3299.

NEW 6056 POTOMAC
5-ROOM RESIDENCE; EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS; ALL OUTSIDE; BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN; 40-foot lot; Liberal Terms. Open every day.
HOLLY HILLS RLTY. CO.
5624 S. GRAND RI. 7117

6431 POTOMAC
New bungalow; 5 rooms; breakfast room; tile kitchen; rathskeller; 13-inch walls. Wonderful location.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., MAin 3046

5037 RHODES—OPEN DAILY
5 AND SUNROOM, VERY WELL BUILT, ½ BLOCK FROM KINGSHIGHWAY; SEE TODAY.
RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. GRAND, LA. 9543

ROBERT, 5319—5 rooms, modern; must sell account illness. Francis, RI. 4300.

ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME, complete, $8250, see by appointment. Box A-408, Post-Dispatch.

5-Room Bungalow, $3600
5945 Scanlan; modern, lot 50x132, double garage. TONY HURLEMAN, LA. 9092, S. W. cor. Grand and Arsenal, 2d floor.

SCANLAN, 6480—5 rooms, sleeping porch, strictly modern; reasonable; owner.

6968 Tyler
Beautiful frame bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; completely redecorated and painted; a real buy; open Sunday.

● NEW 5707 WALSH OPEN
5 rooms, modernistic fireplace and mantel. Hot-water heat. Special bargain price.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

5537 WALSH ST.
Price $6800. Clear. Terms. 5 rooms one floor, finished second floor; one year old; everything modern. See (no trades) John S. Blake & Bro., 815 Chestnut st.

● NEW 5455 WALSH OPEN
DIFFERENT
2 large corner bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, hot-water heat; small down payment.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

West



2029 BELLEVUE
5-room bungalow; sunporch; hardwood floors.
CORNET and ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut Street

A REAL HOME AND A REAL BARGAIN.
7032 West Park, 4 blocks south of Clayton & Skinker and ½ block west of McCausland. One of the nicest and cleanest 5-room brick bungalows you ever stepped into with tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, 4 clothes closets. Large lot with all kinds flowers and shrubs, garage. Owner asking $5750. We want offer. Easy terms. Open. See it today and then see us Monday.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CEn. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

AUBERT, 1218 — 4-room brick cottage, hot-water heat, screened porch, finished basement; large yard, near schools, churches.

● 924 BUENA VISTA OPEN
SKINKER AT CLAYTON
8 rooms, almost new, less than one-half original cost. May trade. See today.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

FINE LOT NEAR SCHOOL.
2535 Burd; 4 rooms and bath; garage; $1750.
DUERBECK RLTY. CO., 1813 N. Grand.

COTTAGE—5-room frame; bath, sunroom; to close estate. RO. 2532.

A more popular make and later model used car may now be purchased at economy prices by making selection from the good used cars advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN
4238 Labadie avenue, 5 and 6 rooms, tile floor baths, 2 furnaces, 2-car garage. We have a very attractive price on this building.
GEO. WANSTRATH JR., Inc.
3500 N. Grand. COL. 3700.

SINGLE 4-5, CHEAP
Rents $45; 4244 Linton; snap; ask $4500.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

Sell! Sell! says out-of-town owner. That means value. 4029 Labadie; 4-5 brick, modern, 2-car garage, nice lot, low price.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

1523-25 AGNES ST.
4-family, 3-3 brick; bath, electric, garage; clean-cut building; $7500.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572-73.

4138-40 CARTER; 4-FAMILY FLAT. 3 large rooms, bath, rents $960.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

DODIER, 3214—5-8 rooms, modern; garage; $9000; make offer. WILL C. WISSMATH, 722 Chestnut.

GREER, 3822—5-6 room flat, hot-water heat; baths; A1 condition; price $7500.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRanklin 2943.

GREER, 3822—5-6-room flat; hot-water heat, baths; A1 condition; price $7500.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRanklin 2943.

LEE, 4317—4-5-room flat; baths, garage, furnace; trade for bungalow northwest.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRanklin 2943.

LINTON, 11xx—Single flat, brick, of 3-3, with hall room, bath; 2-car garage; A1 shape; priced to sell.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CEntral 8711.

SALISBURY, 21xx—3 and 3 room double; new baths; newly decorated and painted; in excellent condition.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

4237 ST. LOUIS—MODERN 2-FAMILY. 5-5 rooms, new plumbing, furnace, A1 condition, brick garage, chance to buy a bargain; must have quick action.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

4115 N. TAYLOR—$8000
Beautiful single flat, 5-5-room, about 7 years old; furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRanklin 2943.

Northwest

DANDY FLAT
TRADE FOR COTTAGE OR VACANT.
48xx Maffitt ave., 4 & 4-room brick flat tile baths, hardwood floors, 2 hot-water heating plants, 2-car garage. See us Monday about it.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CEn. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

4 Family Flat Bargain
56xx Labadie, 3 and 3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, 4-car brick garage; shows good income.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

$750 Cash Buys This Flat
Balance on terms; see 5043 Lotus; 5 and 6 rooms; garages; hardwood floors; just reconditioned; $6250. CEntral 9666. SAM RICH, 705 Chestnut.

ALCOTT, 4940—Frame flat, 6 rooms, first floor; 3 rooms second; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; price $4500.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

5742 Elward avenue, 2 blocks north of Nat. Bridge, ½ block east of Goodfellow. 3 and 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 furnace, electric refrigeration, hardwood loors. Can also be used for one family. Lot 80x120; 2-car garage.
GEO. WANSTRATH JR., Inc.
3500 N. Grand. COl. 3700.

HIGHLAND, 4943—5-5 rooms, modern; consider small cottage. HAAKE, FO.2284.

4614-16 STEINLAGE DRIVE
4 families of 3 rooms, separate steam heating plants, hardwood floors, tile floor bath each. 3-car brick garage. Always rented. Near O'Fallon Park. Geo. Wanstrath, Jr. Inc., 3500 N. Grand Boul. COl. 3700.

Rents $480—Price $3650
56xx Theodosia; 4-room single, separate furnaces and baths. A BARGAIN.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

WONDERFUL home, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, shade, fruit trees, double garage. 8617 Mora Lane.

South

INVESTMENT DOUBLE FLAT BARGAINS
5415 Holly Hills, 4-4, like new.
4214-16 S. 38th, 3-3, modern, trade.
4247-9 Russell, $7750—rent $90.
821-23 S. Taylor, 3-3, bath, $6500.

SINGLE FLAT BARGAINS
4113 Virginia, 4-4, matt brick.
4733 Tennessee, fine condition, $5750.
4652 Tyrolean, 4-4, modern, trade.
3852 Meramec, ½ block Catholic church.
3255 Morganford, 4-4, only $5800.
Can arrange trades, call today for details. Little cash, easy terms.
C. A. BELLER 4105 S. GRAND RI. 3555

Attenion, Buyers
Double & Single Flat, $3750
3518 S. Broadway; 4-family in front, 2-family in rear; in A1 condition. Rents $816 per year.
MiKenberger & Son, 806 Chestnut.

3730-32 S. BROADWAY
3-ROOM DOUBLE FLAT
Rents for $56 per month. Close to Chippewa shopping district.
Miltenberger & Son, 806 Chestnut.

BARGAIN SINGLE FLAT
3650 Minnesota; 4 and 5 rooms; separate baths and furnaces; low price.
Miltenberger & Son, 806 Chestnut.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

FLAT—Modern, 3-3, double, hot-water heat; like new; $10,500. Box Y-358. Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—4 rooms, modern; also 3 rooms; large garage. Call 2860 Texas.

FLAT—3-3, double, dandy (St. Anthony's Parish). $6750. Box Y-338, Post-Dis.

FLAT—Dandy, 4-4 single; (St. Cecelius Parish); $5500. Riv. 4898.

DOUBLE, $8900
3679-81 FOLSOM—BARGAIN
Insurance company says sell; terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

GRACE, 3513—UPSTAIRS, OPEN TODAY 4-5 AND SUNROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. GRAND, LA. 9543

IOWA, 3230—Dandy 3-3 single, near Cherokee st.; bargain. Riv. 4898.

JEFFERSON, 2272 S.—6-room brick, all conveniences; sell, trade; owner.

3931 LAFAYETTE
4-5 brick; bath, hot-water heat; garage; make offer.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572-73.

DOUBLE, $9500
4056-58 LAFAYETTE—$1000 CASH
Insurance company says sell; rent $1284.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

DOUBLE, $8250
4139-31 LAFAYETTE—$1000 CASH
Insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

DOUBLE $9500
4005-7 Lafayette; $1500 cash, bal. month.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

LEONA, 6024—Holly Hills; 5-5 rooms; may trade. LA. 3289.

MATT BRICK SINGLE—5-5, tile baths, hardwood floors, $5800. LA. 8153.

MERAMEC, 28xx—4-family; fairly new, 4 steam plants; rents $1200; sacrifice $8950, $1000 down, balance long term. CH. 0452.

MIAMI, 2920—5-5 modern flat, bargain. RI. 3799M.

MICHIGAN-CHIPPEWA DISTRICT — Clean cut modern single, 3-4, garages; $4200. LA. 8153.

MICHIGAN-CHIPPEWA DISTRICT—Clean cut modern single, 3-3, $4200. LA. 8153.

NEBRASKA, 4437—3 and 4 room brick single flat; furnaces, baths, 2-car garage; real bargain. RI. 5071.

NEOSHO, 29xx—Single 3-3, baths, closing estate; $2850. Box L-365, P.-D.

OHIO, 3341-43-45—Good investment; six flats, bath; rents well; get details. RI. 3555.

OHIO, 2907-09—Double, 3-3, modern; brick porches; bargain. LA. 7440.

SALENA, 2820—3-family brick house, rents $28; price $2600. Apply third floor, easy payments.

SINGLE—3-3, modern, near Compton; quick sale, $2500, LA. 8153.

TENNESSEE, 3543—Single 4-4, modern; below market price quick sale. LA. 7440.

UTAH, 34xx—Modern 4-5 room flat, $5000. Box G-258, Post-Dispatch.

Double-Single, $13,000
N. E. COR. WYOMING AND GUSTINE
$2000 cash; insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

WYOMING, 3108—3-4 single; bath; garages; front entrances; real bargain, $3650. Owner, 3416 Louisiana.

Southwest

5039-41 CHIPPEWA BL.
4-family flat, 3 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors; fine condition; always rented. This is a chance to buy a good investment at reasonable price.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut.

CHIPPEWA, 4970-72—4-family, 4 rooms and bath, modern; 4 brick garages; rent $1560; $12,500; owner.

4983 LINDENWOOD
MODERN 4-FAMILY FLAT
Corner building; 4 steam-heating plants; 4-car brick garage; always rented. In excellent Kingshighway shopping district; rent $1320.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

MARDEL, 4963 — 5 ROOMS, OPEN, BRAND-NEW, THOROUGHLY MODERN. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. GRAND, LA. 9543.

QUINCY ST.—4-family, 3 rooms; furnaces, hardwood floors, tile baths; must liquidate; $9500. Box L-372, P.-D.

SOUTHAMPTON—Single, 5-5, gable roof; cost $13,500; take $7700. LA. 8153.

4944 WALSH—Modern Double
Four rooms, matt brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; condition, excellent location; bargain price; may trade.
FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

West

WHAT IS A BARGAIN?
Would you say that a 3-family apartment of semi-fireproof construction, marble tile lobby, new

RESIDENCES FOR SALE—South



Here is a home you will enjoy, at 6004 Michigan ave.; fine high location; elegant view of the Mississippi River and Illinois; English style brick bungalow, containing living room 14x21½, with fine large rock mantel, dining room 14x19, with large reception hall between dining room and living room, light kitchen with vitrolite wainscoting, breakfast room, large bedroom, vitrolite wainscoting bath room, with shower and 4 clothes closets on 1st floor, three large bedrooms and bath with large closets on 2d floor; doors and window sash are 1¾ inches and weatherstripped; fine large basement with gas burner hot-water heat and toilet; elegant electric fixtures, slate roof, copper gutters and screens, awnings; 2-car garage, front drive; many varieties of flowers and shrubbery; lot 90x137. This is a beautiful home for someone who wants a fine home. Herman Fanle, 5122 Virginia. Riverside 0681 or Riverside 0581-J.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

Wonderful Opportunity to Purchase a Beautiful Home In University City
FOR $16,850—EASY TERMS
Price Good for 10 Days
Facing Flynn Park and School
427 MIDVALE, Cor. Kingsbury
4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen; 2-car garage; lot 80 ft; vacant; open today, 2 to 5.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut

BARGAIN HOMES
UNION-WATERMAN DISTRICT
5314 Waterman, Cor. Union
11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; garage. 175-ft. lot with sunken garden. Price $15,000.
5850 WATERMAN
Beautiful—side entrance; 7 rooms.
5201 Westminster, Cor. Lake
12 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor.
5115 WESTMINSTER
13 rooms, 3 baths.
4701 WESTMINSTER
Cor. Walton; 8 rooms, 2 baths; very attractive.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut

FOR QUICK RESULTS
LIST YOUR
Residence in the City or County
Vacant property
Building sites in the City
County acreage
with
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
Orders Quick Sale
Claverach Park Home
27 Crestwood drive; beautiful home; semi-fireproof construction; terrazzo floors in living room, dining room and breakfast room; 3 garages; owner has left city; priced to sell quickly. Open every day 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, $8500
4701 WESTMINSTER, COR. WALTON
DESIRABLE FOR PHYSICIAN
Commodious living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors; wall canvassed, decorated in oil. Perfect condition throughout. Obtain card to inspect.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut

SEE THIS TODAY
5865 Enright; Colonial home; 2 baths; air conditioned; lovely lot; modern. See to appreciate.
Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc.
4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

ULTRA MODERN
RI POINT HOME, $10,000
A BARGAIN
McCausland, 1075—6 rooms; now vacant, lot 80x150; just south of Clayton. A. Jay Kuhs.

ETZEL, 5908-10—Residence; 12 rooms, 2 baths, furnaces; garage; side drive; suitable for doctor, dressmaker, beauty parlor, etc.; will consider smaller property. LEASE REASONABLE TO GOOD TENANT. MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

FOUNTAIN AV. HOME
4911 Fountain av.; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; across from Fountain Park; price reasonable; easy terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

VERY LOW PRICE
BRAND NEW HOMES
7432 GANNON AVENUE
Newest and finest features.
GLICK, 8th at Chestnut, MAin 4182.
GRANVILLE, 1389— **$3750**
7-ROOM HOME — — —
Tile bath, steam heat, 2-car garage. Owner will show. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

6044 HORTON—$2950.00
7-room brick; furnace, new electric fixtures, reconditioned like brand new; $500 down. Open. GLICK, MAin 4182.

4487 LACLEDE $5500
9 rooms; a real snap; look.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

LINDELL SNAP
4305 LINDELL—WANT OFFER
11 rooms; owner leaving city.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

LINDELL, 7311 — Modern duplex of 7 rooms each, in "Our Lady of Lourdes Parish." Herman B. Gottlieb & Co., CH. 7689, 307 Wainwright Bldg.

BUILDERS CASH UP
4447 McPherson, Cathedral parish; residence of 9 rooms, extra lavatory on first floor; lot 51x140; two-car brick garage; price $5950. GOTTLIEB CH. 7689.

4722 McPHERSON AV.
Nine rooms; 3 baths; oil burner; lot 31x142; perfect condition; excellent location for combination of business and residence. Call
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.
McPHERSON, 6135—10 large rooms, hardwood floors 1st and 2d floors, hot-water heat, oil burner, one-car garage. Admission by card only; price $8500.
MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO.,
615 Chestnut St.
MAPLE, 5023—Eight rooms, furnace, bath. E. PAUL SMITH, CE. 3290.
ST. MARK'S PARISH.
5017 Minerva av., 8-room residence; good condition; handy location; priced to sell.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FO. 4234.
MINERVA, 5223—Bargain 6 rooms, modern; plenty of shade trees.
JENKINS R. E. CO., 4405 Easton. FR.3355

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

"MARK MY WORD!" $2850
1359 Montclair at this sensationally low price, will sell immediately.
This is the first ad run, and this 7-room brick house has just been put in perfect condition from basement to roof.
DON'T DELAY—SEE IT TODAY
TERMS. OPEN. CE. 4801

1205 OAKLEY PLACE
9-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE
LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN
Tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; in best condition; 2-car garage.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.
LISTEN TO THIS—$2650.
4470 Page; 9 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; splendid condition.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—MAKE OFFER
5846 Pershing av., 7-room residence; hot-water heat; hardwood floors.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4234

PERSHING, 45xx — 12 rooms, 3 baths; want offer; any reasonable terms.
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MA. 2457.
RANKIN DR., 1443 (Richmond Heights)—Modern 1½ story; dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath down, 3 bedrooms and bath up; fine yard; priced to sell.
APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

5217 RAYMOND
11 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition. CAb. 6000.
Curtis Stifel Realty

SEMPLE, 1386—
6-ROOM HOME — — **$3750**
Newly painted and decorated; A1 condition; owner will show.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut

RESIDENCE BARGAIN
7462 TEASDALE AV.
Six rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; will make terms.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.
MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st.

$500—9 ROOMS, $4400
5714 VERNON—NEW BATH COLONIAL
Insurance company says sell quick.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

VERNON, 5706—9-room residence, furnace, garage; can be bought for $5000.
MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO.,
615 Chestnut St.

4404 WASHINGTON, $5250
10 rooms $650 cash; good buy.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

7 ROOMS—NOW $5975
57xx WATERMAN
Priced reduced $1000. Must sell now.
SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563

52xx Westminster Place
As good as new; 10-room modern home, hot-water heat, 3 baths, hardwood floors, side drive, garage. Price reduced $2000. Key opposite.
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON,
111 N. 7th St.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3838—12 rooms, several baths, and garage. Owner leaving City. Sacrifice, $4750.
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th st.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SINGLE FLAT AND COTTAGE, $4250
5006-08 Wren; $62 per month; 4 rooms, baths, furnaces; 50-foot lot; good investment.
FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

6-FAMILY BRICK, $3500.
$780 ANNUALLY; ALL RENTED
NO OFFERS. FR. 0324.

FOUR PIECES occupied by 10 white families; good income property; bargain, $13,500. Box G-93, Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE 5 four-family flats, fine neighborhood; well built; cost $23,000; rent $130 per month; will sell for $13,000 each. Box O-320, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY MEN, LACE CURTAIN CLEANERS—Brick building for your purpose in rear of 3507 N. Glasgow, together with fine 8-room house in front; price $2975, $275 cash. See this. Open.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOTS — Bel-Nor, Darstdale; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Walnut st.

North

LOT—100x165, Chambers Park; at $300; vicinity Chambers rd. between Halls Ferry and Florissant av.; details, address Box Y-378, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—4100 block Lexington; 50x169; near Fairground Park, Beaumont High School. Box L-55, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—Fine, 3941 N. Euclid, 50x240; large, shade and fruit trees, double garage. Box Y-155, Post-Dispatch.

WINTON, 41xx—2 lots for price of one. Inquire owner, 3208 California.

Northwest

$25.00 A FOOT UP
We have a few choice lots for bungalows and flats near St. Engelbert's Church.
KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut, MAin 4258.

EXCEPTIONAL CHEAP LOT
ONLY $600.
Must sell at once. Box Y-255, Post-Dis.

LALITE, 6127—80x250, exceptional lot, bargain; drive by and see it today.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union, EV. 7067.

LOTS—2, in Kenwood Homesites, Natural Bridge rd.; one 119 front, 190 deep; other 35x110; sell at your price. For particulars write Apt. 26, 286 N. Skinker.

LOTS—3, fine, ready to Build on, $15 foot. Box Y-173, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—Bargain; 100x220; Garesche bl., west of Goodfellow. Apply 7016 Emma.

South

ON ARENDES DRIVE IN HOLLY HILLS
First four vacant plats of ground south of Wilmington av.; aggregating 390 front ft.; will sell 40 ft. or more; my signs are on lots. MOYLE, Agent, 418 Olive, Room 600. GA. 7497.

HAVE beautiful lot, 35x140, opposite Cardinal Park. Real buy. RI. 51574.

LOT—163 ft., corner Kings dr. and East ct. ZIEGENHEIN BROS., FR. 0218.

LOT—Good for builder; bargain. LAclede 8194. (*)

LOT—170x240, corner Holly Hills and Gravois. ZIEGENHEIN BROS. FR. 0218.

LOT — 50-ft.; 42xx McDonald. Apply owner, 4560 Athlone.

TYROLEAN, 4100—2 35-ft. lots; owner at 4169 Tyrolean. Rly. 6585.

Southwest

GOOD BUILDER WANTED.
Have several choice 35 and 40 ft. front lots, all improvements, that I want to build on. Want a good builder who can put in some cash; excellent opportunity. Box A-228, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE AV.—Just west of 5711, east of town owner says sell for $450 cash. This is a good lot for bungalow or flat and at a bargain price. Refer to Mr. Yeckel, senior.
YECKEL-ERICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

ARTHUR, 6311—Lot, bargain; $20 ft.; improvements made. RO. 1865.

ITASKA, 65xx—St. Louis Hills, 50 ft. Box Y-261, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—35-ft., in St. Louis Hills, to build flat; owner. FRespect 6754.

LOT—49xx Miami, $50 per ft. Inquire owner. 3931 Botanical.

LOT—90 ft. on Weber rd., Afton; $22 per ft. RI 4727

LOT—4960 Pernod; suitable for flat or residence. Owner, 5466 Pernod.

LOT—35 ft on Pernod all improvements, $1050. FL. 0385.

MARMADUKE, 6215—55 ft. lot, fine for duplex; streets and alley made; 2-room house and garage on rear; near schools, car and bus, $40 per ft.; consider late car as part payment; owner, 6845 Hancock. HI. 4884.

MURDOCH AV.—St. Louis Hills; 50-ft.; cheap. Box Y-298, Post-Dispatch.

West

16 Lots at Wydown-Skinker
Buy home sit near Forest Park—nothing better—prices reduced.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

KINGSBURY BL., frontage, $20 front ft.; University City's best buy. CA. 4404.

LOTS—In Page-Kingsland subdivision; $15 to $25 per ft; sewer, water, gas, electric light; 6700 west on Page; buy for the future home; cash or time payment. Call W. P. Gruner. GA. 0422.

LOT—In University Park, half block north of Delmar. GR. 7337.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

AT A BIG BARGAIN
Two-Story Building on Track
70,000 Square Foot
Terminal switch on three sides, sprinkler system, heat, loading platforms car floor height, runway for trucks in building. Seven minutes by auto from Franklin av., near Broadway. Eight minutes from Franklin av. Possession 60 days.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut

One-Story Building on Track
This is a Real Bargain
54,000 square feet, sprinkler system, loading platform car floor height; Wabash switch for 5 cars; 140-ft. platform for trucks; paved street; near Broadway. Eight minutes from Franklin av. Possession 60 days.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut

GREAT BIG BARGAIN
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
S. W. CORNER 8TH AND CHOUTEAU
3-story building, 81,000 square feet, sprinkler system, steam heat, 154x177. Ideal for manufacturer, wholesaler, jobber. The price is right.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut

BROADWAY, 812 N.—4-story building, running from Broadway to alley, 150 feet, elevator, steam heat, rented by the month at $50. Can be purchased today for $8000.
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th.

WASHINGTON, Mills and Jefferson—These two corners each 75 ft.x a with fair improvements by a depth between them of 150 ft., bring in a total rental of $2500 per annum. Can be purchased for less than $10,000. See us for this great snap to close an estate.
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th.

North

Rent $348—Price $1500
3327 N. 11th st., brick, store on 1st floor and 2 three-room flats above, and 3-room frame in rear; pays over 23 per cent on the investment. See us today.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

DODIER, 2534W—Store building business, stock and fixtures, $5250 takes it all; terms. Owner ready to retire. FR. 0230.

McKISSOCK, 52xx—Elegant piece of switching property, ½ covered with excellent 2-story manufacturing building, balance unimproved. Worth $20,000; can be had for $15,000 if taken today.
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th.

STORE—4 rooms; bath, furnace, garage; sell reasonably. 1715 Coleman.

Northwest

2 STORES—$2475
4857-59 Maffitt. Rented to grocery and meat market; $390 rent; modern building. Excellent investment.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

South

Will Sacrifice or Trade
Southwest corner Missouri and Miami, lot 80x125; store building, with flats above and 4-room brick in rear; also single flat of 4 and 5 rooms, baths, furnaces and 2-family brick in rear. See us at once.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

DOCTORS
GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
$6000 to $8000 practice to purchaser of beautiful home and office combined; appointment, etc. will pay for property; health. GR. 1752.

SECOND ST., 1807-9-11 S. — Factory building, 6250 sq. ft.; situated on the Manufacturers Ry.; see or phone Henry F. Till, 2101 S. 7th St. FR. 5522.

STORE with living rooms, South Broadway business district; bargain; quick sale. Box G-188, Post-Dispatch.

4 STORES—Grand and Gravois, exceptionally low priced. FL. 3697.

STORE—Large, with modern living rooms, in good business location. RI. 51573.

West

Submit Offer
3713 Cass; large shop; first floor; 4-room flat second; can be bought right.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COlfax 3425.

PRICE REDUCED $2500
4656-58 Easton av. Good used car, coal yard or roofing business. Lot 69x260.
EASTON TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR. MO. 4234.

GOOD income business property, all rented; must sell at once to settle estate. CE. 8506.

MANCHESTER, 4185—Price reduced again. Must close estate. FR. 0230.

OLIVE, 4416-18-20—A splendid up-to-date modern, comparatively new garage, covering the entire lot, taken under a mortgage and can be sold for $22,500.
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
3950 Cook; 4-5 room single flat; bath and furnace; sell with terms.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

NICE BRICK COTTAGE.
26xx N. Sarah st., 4 rooms, bath, furnace; bargain for quick sale. Box A-229, Post-Dispatch. (*)

BUNGALOW—Brick; new 4 rooms; modern; big lot, $200 down. Call JEfferson 8444. (*)

COOK, 36xx—Residence; bath, furnace; garage. Box H-95, Post-Dis. (*)

FINNEY, 4132—4-5 room flat, baths, furnaces, in splendid condition; bargain. Riverside 1860 before 9 a. m. (*)

FINNEY, 4132—4-5 room flat, baths, furnaces, in splendid condition; bargain. Riverside 1860 before 9 a. m. (*)

FLATS—2, single; 5 and 6, 7 and 7, on boulevard; clear; no repairs needed; good tenants; colored; cash or terms. See owner, by appointment. Box G-267, P.-D. (*)

$4500 BUYS 4-family, 18xx N. Sarah; good income; terms, trade. MU. 5173. (*)

FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

FARM wanted, will pay cash; not over 25 miles from city limits; from 20 to 60 acres. Give price and all details in first letter. Must have water. Box G-97, P.-D.

FARMERS, ATTENTION—Private party wants two or three wooded acres, not more than 15 miles from city limits; state price and location. Box G-123. Post-Dispatch.

FARM—Wtd.; lease; small; near town; Southern Missouri Ozarks. Describe; state rental. Box G-96, P.-D.

WANTED—1 square acre on Highway 30; 12 to 20 miles from city limits; trees; fairly level. Box G-322, Post-Dispatch.

10-80 ACRES—Near city; no dealers. Elsm, 5023 Christy, FL. 7429.

FARMS FOR RENT

CLAYTON RD. FARM
34 acres; house, barn, chicken house; $25 month; references. 1834 Locust, Sunday.

FARM—4-room house; 2 hours from city. Box O-103, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For rent: Poplar Bluff. Box A-224, Post-Dispatch.

TIMBER LANDS

150 ACRES timber land; small house; ideal for stock raising; $750; terms, $50 down, $10 monthly; other bargains; write for list. Holt Realty Co., Lebanon, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

EQUIPPED river-view farm, 80 acres, includes 4 cows, team, sow, 6 hogs, complete tools, growing garden, potatoes; in the beautiful Ozarks, with commanding view of famous stream; thrifty orchard, 150 peaches, 25 plums, 15 apples, 13 cherries, 35 acres cultivated; 4-room house has fireplace and big 50-ft. porch, spring water, 36-ft. barn; full price, $900, possession now; free June catalogue. United Farm Agency, 1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 1058.

AMPLE RAINFALL, well distributed, in Central South; abundant grazing and feed crops; good general farming and early truck region. Write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. D-158, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., Louisville, Ky., for free copy "The Southland."

Alabama

WORLD'S most healthy productive farms; $3 acre. Box 45, Fruithurst, Ala.

Arizona

ARIZONA—To you that fight Northern elements, Pinal County offers all-year climate and growing season. For information, address Albert Peck, Casa Grande, Ariz.

Arkansas

40 ACRES—$750; team, 3 cows, hens, tools, sow included; shaded home, near tools, sow included; shaded home, near village; part cash, page 105 free catalog; 800 bargains. Strout Agency, 920-A Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

California

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES beat the depression; less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity where many varieties of fruit and vegetables are grown the year 'round. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location; low fare to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 934 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

SMALL CITRUS RANCH, CALIFORNIA
And home; will trade for income property here up to $26,000. STerling 3537.

Illinois

A FEW OF THEM
10 acres improved, fine little home, adjoins town — — — — — — $1,200
300 acres improved, over half fine bottom land — — — — — — 5,000
160 acres improved — — — — — — 3,750
12 acres improved, nicely located, good town — — — — — — 1,200
150 acres improved, land idle three years — — — — — — 3,750
40 acres well improved, with oil royalties included — — — — 2,750
All kinds others to offer.
Advise kind desired.
EMERY, 2710 South Grand avenue.

$550 BUYS A COUNTRY HOME
2 acres, 6-room house, garage; large chicken house, some fruit and berries; 1½ miles from O'Fallon; many other farms, large and small. A. A. Miller, 14 Public Square, Belleville, Ill.

160 ACRES—No better corn land in Illinois; $40 per acre; good terms. State Bank of Jerseyville, Ill.

120 ACRES—Good soil, all improvements; clear; near Chester; will sacrifice or trade. Box O-302, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—To settle estate; 120 acres; good land; practically all in cultivation; good improvements; good wells, and cistern; located about 30 miles from St. Louis. Call Hiland 6993.

Iowa

200 IOWA FARMS—For sale; must be sold this year; low prices and easy terms. For particulars, write Iowa Land Co., Clarion, Ia.

WE have five best ranch buys in U. S., some stocked. Iowa Land Co., Clarion, Ia.

Missouri

Best Out Now Until Sold.	ALL IMPROVED
ACRES	
11—400 fruit trees — — —	—$1,350
40—Nice spring — — — —	600
40—Upon highway — — —	300
142—River frontage — — —	1,750
31—River frontage — — —	1,350
80—Upon highway — — —	700
110—Worth the money — —	750
170—All bottom — — — —	3,400
80—Stock and implements — —	1,150
184—Good stock farm — — —	3,200
40—River frontage — — —	3,500
207—Good stock farm — — —	1,750
40—Hard to beat — — — —	650
All kinds others to offer. Large number outing places. Advise what you desire.	
EMERY, 2710 South Grand avenue.	

79 ACRES FOR $3160 CASH
An undivided 1-20th of 1580-acre stock farm in northern Missouri; proceeds invested by bonded trustee in U. S. bonds and deposited with a trust company to guarantee payment of 3 pct. above taxes for rent to March 1st, 1937; also to guarantee redemption of land at price paid on that date, if wanted. Subject to prior sale. Box 265, Bonaparte, Ia.

Beautiful Country Home
ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER
Modern as a city home; pecan grove; good fishing, hunting, boating and swimming; motorboats and some other equipment goes; all-weather road; $3600. N. E. COCKRELL, Troy, Mo., or 3667 McDonald, St. Louis. GRand 1067.

A WONDERFUL STOCK FARM
612 acres, 25 miles west of St. Charles, a mile to town; 6-room home, 2 large barns, creek, well, springs; $12.50 per acre to close an estate. Bizeli, 1918 W. Clay, St. Charles.
PAPE ■■ 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

BACK TO THE FARM
Buy a 5 or 10-acre tract in Heidbrink Farms Subdivision; 10 years to pay; all bottom land, all in cultivation; all-weather road; 3½ miles from Highway 40, 26 miles from St. Louis. If you want to go to the farm, see Wm. Heidbrink, owner, 9201 Lackland rd., Overland, Mo.

BUY FARMS WITH BONUS MONEY
9½ acres, 4-room house; near river; all-weather road; $625; terms.
10 acres, near Troy, Highway 61, filling station site; $750; terms.
30 acres, with improvements; $575.
N. E. COCKRELL, Troy, Mo., or 3667 McDonald, St. Louis. GRand 1067.

"YES SIR" BONUS BOYS
Now is the time to play safe. We have a large selection of real bargains in choice tracts; 5-10-15 acres and up; as low as $350 per farm; with terms.
PAPE ■■ 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

BONUS BOYS
Attention, Buddies! We are also bonus boys and we have any kind of a farm or city real estate you may want; let us hear from you. ROCKHORST R. E. CO., 4315 Manchester.

CHOICE ACREAGE CLOSE IN
1 to 5 acre tracts; beautiful view; some have homes; cheap. See Mr. Brouk, Werner's Store, High Ridge, Mo. or
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 Gravois RI. 2542

CHICKEN FARM.
5 acres; modern home; electric water; chicken houses; fruit; close in; $5950.
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 Gravois. RI. 2542.

MILL TOP VIEW
14 miles south. Trees, electric, fruit, spring, 1 to 60 acres. Yates, RI. 5577.

77-ACRE FARM—Within 10 miles of St. Charles, Mo., rolling land, 10 acres timber, balance plow land and pasture; spring in pasture; 8-room frame house; large barn and machine shed, etc.; possession Aug. 1st; $55 per acre if sold by June 10. J. George Diehr & Son, agent. St. Charles, Mo.

FARMS—Start saving. 5 acres, $30 acre, $1 acre down, $1 acre month. Other nice week-end tracts; shade, springs, hour's drive; mile Big River. 80 acres, ready to move in; school, telephone, mail, road; near good town; bargain; terms. 2228 Olive. GA. 0150.

FARM—Poultry, truck, grain stock; any size or price; cash, terms or exchange; hundreds to choose from. SOUTH SIDE R., 1853 S. 12th, CH. 7824.

FARMS—Town property, highway frontage, filling stations, club sites, timber land. See L. D. Wilkerson, St. Clair, Mo.

FARM—Near Sullivan; 80 acres, 20 acres clear, balance timber; on county road; cheap. COOPER, 6221 Minnesota, St. Louis.

FARM—40 ACRES; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; MAIL ROUTE, TELEPHONE, ELECTRIC, HARD ROAD. C. REMMERT, R. 2, UNION, MO.

FARM—In Festus, Mo., 5 acres, good land, with young orchard. Scott Rhodes, Horin, Mo.

FARM—172 acres; good house, barn, basement and spring, $3500; other small farms. I. Josephson, Silex, Mo.

FARM—7-room house, good outbuildings, 2 cisterns, private fishing, 25 acres level, 88 miles. Box O-135, P.-D.

FARM—10-acre, fruit, truck, poultry land; 45 miles south; price $250; $10 cash. James G. Cook, Kinsey, Mo.

FARM—Platow, Mo., 20 acres, $60; $3 monthly. Williams Realty, Mount Vernon, Ill.

FARM — 80 acres, improved; 90 miles west; will trade. NE. 0690.

FARM—Missouri, 45 miles, good buildings; cultivated. Call 4224 Evans.

FARM—10 acres land, price $40; $10 down, $5 month. Box H-122, P.-D.

ABOUT 35 acres, bungalow, good outbuildings, fruit of all kinds; 20 miles out. Box L-307, Post-Dispatch.

30 ACRES—Half cleared, virgin soil, balance woods; family orchard, 4-room house, porches fresh painted, large garage and storage; neat poultry house; cisterns, ponds, spring, highway, $600.

50 acres; 30 cleared, 15 creek bottom, 20 woods, rich gardens, truck ground, fruit, cistern well, creek; 4 and 6-room houses; two good barns, other buildings, cellar, $750; $450 cash.

15 acres; 10 cleared; 5 bottom, 5 woods, pasture, 4-room house; cave cellar; poultry houses; fine spring; small creek, barn, $400.

1150 acres; rich alluvial bottom; no overflow; five sets farm buildings, bordering on U. S. Government game and fish preserve, $7 per acre; State Highway No. 51; improved farms this character land $12 to $35 per acre.
DRUM & HASTINGS, Lutesville, Mo.

10 ACRES—5-room home; hen house; barn; deep well; $1250, half down.

50 ACRES—25 cultivated; 3-room house; spring; creek; lakelike; $975, terms.

53 ACRES—4-room log home; barn; chicken house; fruit; strong spring; creek; ¼ mile to school, church; $1400, terms. See A. W. Hasse on Highway 61 south at the 39-mile post, or
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

78 acres, timber, 26 miles out, $800.

50 acres, 5-room house, well, on highway No. 30, 23 miles out, bargain, $2750.

25 acres on Big River, good road, $2150.

45 acres, 3-room house, barn, spring, ¼ mile frontage on highway 30, $2600.

80 acres, 5-room house, outbuildings, 5 springs, lake site, 21 miles, $3900.

Club houses and lots on river, cheap.
NAHLIK At 18 Mile Post on No. 30. House Springs, Mo.

50 ACRES—26 in wheat; on good gravel road; fine place; $1150, terms.

80 ACRES—60 cultivated; log house; big barn; well; spring; pond; $1550, terms.

160 ACRES—Large bottom tract; 5-room house; spring; well; $2950, terms.

See J. E. Keppel on Millwood road, 4½ miles northwest of Troy, Mo., or
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

81 ACRES—Stock, poultry, fruit farm, 40 acres level cultivation, 40 acres timber, 75 acres level tillable, variety orchard, well watered; 4-room house; large lawn, fcrest shade trees, frame barn; poultry house; $1200; terms, $500 cash; good road; 6 miles Cuba; farms all kinds. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

10 ACRES—32 miles south, electric, one block off concrete, sacrifice $625; 120 acres, improved, good road, 80 cleared, fenced, deep well, spring, $1850; 220 acres, absolute sacrifice at $795, house, barn, 30 cleared bottoms, sheds, garage, springs; 60 acres under fence.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

96 acres at Dardenne, St. Charles county, near new 40 Highway, all in cultivation, level land, 6-room home, good outbuildings, $65 per acre. Terms. Bisell, 1918 W. Clay, St. Charles.
PAPE ■■ 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

186 ACRES—Ideal country estate, 100 acres cultivated, 80 acres beautiful Cedar Hill grove; 1½ mile Big River front; 6-room house, barn, poultry houses, springs, cisterns, good road, near Cedar Hill, Mo. YATES, RI. 5577 or FL. 7429.

123 acres, Lincoln County, 1½ miles from good town, electric available, 5-room home, good outbuildings, 2 fine springs, good soil; bargain for cash or trade for city property.
PAPE ■■ 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

28 ACRES—6-room house, Troy, Mo.; very good soil, near schools and churches; low price, may trade for St. Louis property.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
6857 ENRIGHT. FA. 3390.

80 ON hard State road, short drive west, 5 rooms, 3 porches, good barn, 25 bottom, 6 timber, spring, creek, 2 cisterns, near town, 47 fruit trees, 20 acres wheat; price half value; taxes $22. Write owner. Box J-253, Post-Dispatch.

116 ACRES—16 in timber; 7-room house, furnace; 3 large chicken houses, 2 cisterns, deep well; large bearing orchard 1¼ miles northwest of Wentzville, St. Charles County, Highway 40. Owner, E. H. Cunningham.

114 Acres, Lincoln county, nice frame home, good outbuildings, young orchard, grapes, deep well; old age forces quick sale. Sacrifice $2650.
PAPE ■■ 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

80 ACRES—Well, spring; unimproved; fine land; Phelps County; $1100, $250 down.
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 Gravois RI. 2542

14 ACRES—4 rooms, nice location; $1000; 107 acres, small buildings, $1600; 250 acres rough, spring, river front, $3600; 39 acres, very nice home, terms, $2500. C. R. Stoops, Sullivan, Mo.

85 ACRES—4-room home; hen house; barn; hay shed; spring; at Bloomsdale; $2200.
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 Gravois. RI. 2542.

2½ Acres—½ mile south of Maxville; 4-room frame home, electric, furnace, double garage, cistern, bargain, $2950.
PAPE ■■ 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

5 ACRES—On Forder rd; bargain. 7 acres, 4 miles; cheap. 5 acres, with lake; 4 miles. 5 acres, level; fine building site. Investigate this acreage. RI. 3292.

160 ACRES—Near De Soto, Mo., 100 acres cultivated, splendid building, good road, lined soil, terms. YATES, RI. 5577.

160 Acres—Nice location, 2 good springs; partly timber; $10 per acre.
PAPE ■■ 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

40 ACRES—Good improved Ozark land, ½ tillable, on county road, only $5 down. E. W. Riggs, Fredericktown, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

300 ACRES—3 miles from Old Monroe; ideal grain farm with good buildings; on hard road; electricity available. Box G-63, Post-Dispatch.

10 ACRES—Part timber; 29 miles from St. Louis limits; out Highway No. 30, $400; half cash. Theo. Hurtgen, 518 Jefferson st. De Soto, Mo.

40 ACRES—Near White River; unimproved poultry land; $100, $5 down, $5 monthly. Free list and literature. Hubbard, 219 Grossman Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

320 ACRES—Timber land, in Franklin County, Missouri, price $2.50 per acre. See L. D. Wilkerson, St. Clair, Mo.

4.77 ACRES—4-room bungalow, furnace; bath; electric; garage; fruit; garden; 11 miles south, $4000. Terms. YATES, RI. 5577.

15 ACRES—Partly cleared; on highway; joins R. R.; 1½ miles to Steelville; new 3-room house; only $300; free list. Steelville R. Co., Steelville, Mo.

68 ACRES — IMPROVED, SPRINGS, CREEK BRANCH, ELECTRIC, FRUIT, 12 MILES; BARGAIN.
OGLE, 3127 LACKLAND, GR. 8479.

20 ACRES—5 rooms, good barn, $1200; plenty shade, neat clean place; near school; worth twice that. C. Waller, Wright City, Mo.

80 ACRES land, bottom, black loam, no improvements, $10 per acre, terms; will trade for anything; no debt. J. C. Henderson, Bell City, Mo.

41 ACRES—New 5-room bungalow; plenty of shade; 17 miles out; price $2350 cash for quick sale. Roy J. Yates R. E. Co., 3199 S. Grand. LA. 3199.

FORTY ACRES near Union, Missouri, good soil. All in cultivation. $525.
ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2955 3819 Olive St.

40 ACRES—In beautiful National Park Lake of Ozarks; a bargain for cash. FO. 5337.

80 ACRES—40 cultivated, on Gasconade; excellent improvements; fruit; cheap; ideal. Vasca Shelton, Dixon, Mo.

ACREAGE—80; very large spring; 70 miles, close to highway, $1800. Box G-92, Post-Dispatch.

120-ACRE FARM—135 miles south Highway No. 63. 3977½ Sarpy.

CHICKEN FARM—48 acres, 30 cultivation; timber and water; new three-room house, 3 chicken houses; on hard county road, 4½ miles from De Soto; cheap at $1500. T. B. Eaves, De Soto, Mo.

COUNTRY HOME—8 rooms, basement, on lot 160x300 ft.; well, cistern, 50 fruit, 23 shade, 35 grape; county seat; 2 blocks from highway 21. Catholic and Protestant churches. Address Box 74, Hillsboro, Mo.

FINE 200-acre farm, modern 6-room house, fair outbuildings; approximately 150 acres in cultivation; about 90 miles southeast of St. Lou

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE One-Day Thrift Sale!

OPEN to 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS



Here's Your Opportunity to Own a Genuine New "UNIVERSAL"

1/2 OFF Original Prices

Our Display Includes Maytag EASY Apex 1900 Thor Westinghouse Dexter

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME
UNIVERSAL
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

New Electric Washers

(In Original Factory Crates)

Close-Outs of Entire Mfgs. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Stock

GROUP No. 1 Original Prices Up to $64

Tomorrow Only $29

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Pay Only $1 DOWN LONG EASY TERMS Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Washer

GROUP No. 2 Original Prices Up to $69 Tomorrow Only $39

GROUP No. 3 Original Prices Up to $79 Tomorrow Only $49

complete Home Laundry outfit

NEW in Original Factory Crates Closeouts

General Electric QUALITY WASHER

Original Price Washer, Ironer and Two Tubs $109

Tomorrow Only $59



$1 DOWN Carrying Charge LONG EASY TERMS

Trade in Your Old Washer

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



New Floor Samples 1934 Model

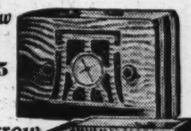
List Price $99

Tomorrow Only $69

Long Easy TERMS Carrying Charge

NEW 1936 "GENERAL" RADIOS: Police Calls, Regular Broadcast

Tomorrow Only $8.75



Tomorrow Only $14.75



$1 DOWN Carrying Charge LONG TERMS

Trade in Your Old Radio

FREE

This $15.50 WESTINGHOUSE HAND VAC



BRAND NEW Latest Model

With This BRAND-NEW LATEST MODEL $49.50



Trade in Your Old Cleaner

Westinghouse
Motor Driven Brush—Headlight
VACUUM CLEANER

Tomorrow Only $39 FOR BOTH CLEANERS

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge LONG EASY TERMS

- Powerful 1/4 H. P. Motor (Brilliant Electric Light.)
- Light Weight and Silent Rubber Wheels & Bumper.
- Motor-Driven Brush (One-Piece Adjustable.)
- Sealed Ball Bearings (Never Needs Oiling.)

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED $2; Chifforobes, $7; Dresser, $4; Gas Ranges, $5; Bedroom, $20. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Eves.

BED DAVENPORT SUITES $39.75
2-pc. new factory samples. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

Bedroom Suites, $39.75
3-piece; walnut, maple or modern; values to $79.50. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

Bedroom Suites, $39.75
New factory samples; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

BEDROOM SET—4 pieces, dining set, 10 pieces, Kelvinator, Quick Meal range, reasonable. 8040 Monroe, Wabash 9753.

THREE-ROOM OUTFIT, $79.50
Includes walnut bedroom set, living room set, kitchen outfit, 3 rugs. BRASCH, 2618 FRANKLIN.

BABY BUGGY—English coach, dark blue, A1 condition. 5352 Wells.

BEDROOM SUITE—High-class. Auction, 4386 Olive, Monday.

BEDROOM SUITE—$20, $25, $35, $50, and $65. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

BEDROOM SUITE—Good condition, vanity chest, bed. 3508A N. 14th.

BEDSTEADS, $1.50; breakfast sets, $5; 3-burner gas ranges, $4; chest drawers, $4; bedroom suites, $20 to $40; living-room suites, $15; iceboxes, $1.50. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

BOOKCASE—Mahogany, 4 sections, set of Dumas, Bulwers, Balzac, American and French histories. PA. 1172.

Breakfast Suites, $6.95
5-pc. brand new floor samples. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

BREAK fast Sets, 5 pieces, $5.95 PALLO, 2921 Olive.

CARPET—8x11, 9x15, fine hall and stair runners, cheap. Dealer, 4301 Evans.

Chambers Gas Ranges
New 1936 models; guaranteed 50% saving of gas; liberal trade-in allowance. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

CHINA—Glassware, hobnail glass, bric-a-brac, antiques; no dealers. 5023 Enright.

COMBINATION RANGE—High oven, gray, very cheap; double trade-in allowance; $20 to $50 on any new stove on our floor. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

COMBINATION radio and phonograph at Jerger Electric Co., 1958 S. Jefferson. Call for price. LA. 9393.

COMBINATION RANGE—$8; Bridge & Beach. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

COMBINATION RANGE—Wardrobe; reasonable. 5347 Ruskin. CO. 9164.

CONTENTS 3 rooms, complete, separate. 839 Belt, 1st floor north.



9x12 LINO CONGO ART SQUARES Free Mats
6x9 art squares $1.80
7x9 art squares $2.10
9x10 art sq'res $2.75
Lino — — — 25c sq. yd.
$2.95 PALLO, 2921 Olive

9x12 CONGO-LINO ART SQUARES Kornblum, 4510 Easton $2.95

COTS Steel construction — $1.95 PALLO, 2921 OLIVE.

DINING SUITE—Lovely 10-piece walnut; kelvinator, brass and iron fire set, Wilton rug, bed and books. Monday, 7227 Creveling drive, University Hills.

DINING SUITE—10-piece, massive, 2-tone walnut, like new, cost $500, our price $135. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

DINING ROOM SET—8 pieces; player piano, rolls and bench; cheap. 7331 Vermont.

DINING ROOM CVHAIRS—6, and table, ice box suitable for club; very cheap. 5059 Minerva.

DINING SET—Beautiful 9-piece solid mahogany, upholstered chairs and rug, $55 cash. FO. 8978.

DINING ROOM SET—Hand carved oak, reasonable. CRand 5190.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, early English. 4919 Lotus after 1 p. m.

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece walnut, sell cheap. 5860A Cote Brilliante.

DINING ROOM SUITE — Cheap; leaving city; other odds and ends. 6612 Crest.

DINING ROOM SET—9 pieces, excellent condition. PArkview 2496W.

DRESSERS—$3 up, chiffoniers $4, chifforobes $7, davenport tables $3, many other bargains. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

DRESSERS — Daybeds; kitchen cabinets, chifforobes, gas ranges; low prices. Gravois Furniture Co., 2301 Gravois.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Floor sample, free connection. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

FURNITURE SALE
Rare bargains in slightly used better grade furniture; good dinette suites, $7.50 up; also bedroom suites, $20 up; dining room suites, $35 up.
Open Monday and Thursday to 9 p. m.
REX A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5301 Delmar

Used Furniture Center

Ice Boxes — — —	$2.95
GAS STOVES. (Guaranteed)	$4.95
3-PIECE WICKER SETS	$12.95
BED-DAVENPORT SUITE	$19.75
BEDROOM SUITE, 3-PIECE	$25.00

MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
*1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 DELMAR
* Open Nights — Cash or Terms

Furniture Auction
MONDAY—10:30 A. M.
4386 OLIVE ST.
TUESDAY—10:30 A. M.
2007-17 DELMAR BL.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION. CEntral 2572—GArfield 6228.

Dinette Set, 6-pc. walnut, perfect condition — $29.95
Bedroom Set, 3-pc. walnut, perfect condition — $25.00
Dining-Room Set, 9-pc. walnut — — — $25.00
NEW OR USED PROSSERS 3220 OLIVE CASH OR CREDIT

AUCTION

Furniture and Household Goods June 1st
MONDAY 10:30 A. M.
MOUND CITY
2000-10 Delmar Blvd.

FURNISHINGS—Good condition. 4439 Washington.

FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dining, bedroom; nice rugs, lamps, contents apartment; cheap; must sell. Dealers call immediately, 523 Westgate, University City.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, cost $500, sell $165; rent $12. 4484A Delmar, Apartment W.

FURNITURE — Odds, ends; all kinds; dishes, etc.; unredeemed storage. 5206 Natural Bridge, Kortkamp Bros.

FURNITURE—Modern 3 rooms, very reasonable, sell immediately. 5525 Enright, Apartment 203.

FURNITURE—Antiques, Oriental rugs, Steinway Grand piano, silver, bric-a-brac, no dealers. 4944 Lindell, Apt. 6L.

FURNITURE—Of all kinds; lovely rugs, lamps, chairs. Call any time; bargains. Dealer, 3500 California.

FURNITURE — Contents 2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen, bargain, leaving city. 6820A Clayton av.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, electric refrigerator, must sell. 6322 Oakland.

FURNITURE—7 rooms, complete, also Frigidaire. 7431 Somerset.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, cmplete, no dealers. 2806 St. Vincent.

GASOLINE PRESSURE STOVES, $19.75
New Florence; real bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

GASOLINE APPLIANCES
Cooking, heating, lighting for home and camp; hotel ranges, oil lamps, repair parts. WINDHORST, 3341 Market st.

$39.75 GASOLINE PRESSURE $19.75 STOVES
Like new; rare values; guaranteed. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

GASOLINE RANGES — Coleman; closing out our entire stock of 1935 models at reduced prices. Double trade-in allowance; $20 to $50 on any new stove on our floor. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

GASOLINE ENGINE WASHER—New porcelain tub; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

GAS RANGES — Table top, all enameled; ivory and green trim; black and white trim; with Lorain regulator; very cheap. Double trade-in allowance; $20 to $50 on any new stove on our floor. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

GAS RANGES—Used; in good condition; porcelain enameled; delivered and connected, $10 and up; double trade-in allowance; $20 to $50 on any new stove on our floor. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

GAS RANGES, $10.75
Quick Meal, Charter Oak, Bucks, etc.; all colors, styles; guaranteed. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES, $29.75
New table top or console; insulated; all colors. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

GAS RANGES, $29.75
New factory samples; real bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE



FRIGIDAIRE INSISTS
We Must Dispose of All Other Electric Refrigerators, So Here They Go, Regardless of Cost or Loss.

COPELAND Late Style $69
No Money Down
Only $1 a Week!

GIBSON Large Size $79
CROSLEY Brand-New $89
Complete Line New 1936 Frigidaires on Display

WELLSTON FURNITURE COMPANY
5917-21 EASTON
Open Every Night

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

GAS RANGES, $8.75
Quick Meal; Lorain regulator; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

GAS RANGES—$3 up, large selection bungalow and combinations, $12. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS RANGE — Magic Chef, like new; bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; white; Lorrain oven; cheap. LA. 0694.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, late model, cheap; leaving town. 4000A Keokuk.

GAS STOVE—And Leonard refrigerator; cheap; leaving town. 4933A Devonshire.

GAS STOVE—4 burners 3 ovens, cost $175; sell for $10.50. 4630 Delmar.

GAS STOVE—Lorain; white; other furniture. 4215 Neosho, Apt. 2.

100 ICE BOXES, $4.95
Leonard, Gibson, Alaska; porcelain; all colors and styles. Specialty, 1017 Franklin

ICEBOXES, $1 to $7; dressers, dining sets, $20 up; gas ranges, $5 up; overstuffed sets, all kinds furniture. Fleming, 3140 Park.

ICE BOXES—Top and side icers, large selection, low prices. Gravois Furniture Co., 2301 Gravois.

ICEBOX—100 pounds, porcelain lined, $3; lawn benches, $1.50. 5034 Washington.

ICE BOX—100-lb.; porcelain interior; $6. 3220 Calvert, Overland.

ICEBOXES—$1 and up, all kinds. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. JEFFERSON AV.

ICEBOX—Leonard; all-porcelain; perfect; cheap. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

IRONER—Thor; cheap for cash. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

LIBRARY TABLE—$3; coxwell chair, $2.50; other furniture. 511 N. Newstead, Apt. F.

FELT BASE
CUT FROM 25c Sq. Yd. FULL ROLL
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE

LIVING ROOM—Latest style, Louis XVI, bedroom, 2 9x12 Larchmont Wilton rugs, all high grade, never used, purchased from Trorlicht-Duncker, sacrificed. 5583 Vernon.

LIVING ROOM SUITES $29.75
3-Pc., new factory samples, in mohair, tapestry and frieze. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

LIVING ROOM, arm chair desk, dinette set, chest, end tables, pictures, rugs, marble lamp and pedestal, dishes, rugs. 5622 Delmar. Apartment 608.

LIVING ROOM—Solid mahogany, cane back; $25. 5715 Holly Hills.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—High-class. Auction, 4386 Olive st., Monday.

LIVING ROOM — Solid mahogany, cane back; $25. 5715 Holly Hills.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—$15 to $57.50. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

LIVING-DINING SUITE—Good condition; no dealers. CAbany 8900M.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Makes bed, $18.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

LIVING ROOM—Overstuffed; like new; Frigidaire, piano. 4420 Swan.

LIVING, breakfast suite, with cabinet; rugs; bargains. Dealer, PR. 0337.

OIL STOVES, $24.50
New Florence; 5-burner, side-oven oil range; $35 value. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

OIL STOVES SIDE OVEN $12.75
New table models, $1.95 Up. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

OIL Stoves, fine cookers — $2.95 PALLO, 2921 Olive.

OIL STOVES, New Florence $2.95 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

RADIO — $150 for $20; good condition; other furniture. 3808 Olive.

RANGE—Kerosene operated; cabinet and side oven styles; late models; new; in first-class condition; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

RUGS—New and used. Auction, Monday, 4386 Olive st.

RUGS—Angle Persians, 11'3x15; 9x21; $3 9x12, same pattern. Anico, 4125 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

RUGS—Over 100 to select; best quality; different sizes; perfectly cleaned, sized. AALCO CLEANERS, 4125 Olive st.

STOVE—6-burner, electric, inclosed plate, 2 ovens; cheap. 1519 Irving, Wellston.

Studio Couches, $19.75
New floor samples at savings of 50%. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

Table Top Ranges, $19.50
PALLO, 2921 Olive. Open Nights.

THEODORE HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SET. PINK FLOWERS, BL. 3424.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Guaranteed rebuilt Hoovers, Eureka, Royal, etc., low as $7.50. Morton's, 423 N. 7th st.

VACUUMS—Apex, $4; Premier, $5; Eureka, $6; GE, $8.95. 4119 Gravois.

VACUUM—Eureka, Airway, Hoover; cheap, or trade. 1344 Hodiamont, CA. 9563.

VACUUM—Eureka; used very little; $5. Davies Co., FOrest 7230.

Velvette Rugs, 9x12, $6.95
New, all colors; limited quantity. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

WASHERS—Electric; 8 to 10 pounds' capacity; large size balloon rolls; new; very cheap; trade in your old washer. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

WASHERS—Eden, $4; Apex, $5; Thor, $6; ABC, $7; Whirlpool, $9; Easy, $10; Maytag, $12. New porcelain tub, $23.95. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, A. B. C., floor samples; cheap. See us before you buy. Alderson, 3546 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, as low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton's, 423 N. 7th.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open eve.

WASHER—Ironer, tubs, cheap for quick sale. 1827 Bacon st.

LEAVING town, must sell; grandfather's clock, baby grand piano, tapestries, pictures; rugs, 9-piece dining set, 7-piece bedroom set, overstuffed living room set, twin beds, secretary desk, 2 lounging chairs, lamps, sterling silver hollow ware, bric-a-brac, electric fans, and vacuum cleaner, this beautiful 6-room apartment of furniture will sell all or piece by piece, also apartment for rent. 6686 Washington, 3d floor, PA. 0115M.

WASHER—Thor, floor sample, bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

WASHERS—Thor and Automatic, $8 to $12. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

Antiques

ANTIQUE LAMP CHANDELIER — Red hanging lamp, ornamented iron lantern, other lamps; antique glassware. 3635 Laclede.

ANTIQUES—Glass, china, tables, chairs, etc. 1500 Langdon st., Alton, Ill.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Antique; reasonable. LA. 5188.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID—Furniture, Stoves, Etc.

CASH Paid for Used Furniture, Rugs, contents dwellings. PA. 0172J.

GR. 7281 Furniture, rugs. Any amount, all kinds.

BEER STEINS Wtd.—Old timers, by private party. Box G-42, Post-Dispatch.

CUT GLASS CHINAWARE Wtd.—Books, antiques, furniture for cash. CA. 9111.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Rugs, badly, any amount; anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Any amount, any time, any place; pay cash. EV. 5580.

ALL refrigerators bought, sold, serviced. CE. 6010. 919 Chouteau.

Special Notice for Monday

We have several high-grade Bedroom Suites, Living-Room and Dining-Room Suites; also 3 beautiful Breakfast Sets which were made up special for concern which went into bankruptcy. These are some real buys.

Kelvinator Bargain
Very late model, 6 cu. ft. capacity; porcelain inside and outside. Guaranteed perfect condition. A real bargain. Looks like new.
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
2009-19 DELMAR BL.
Open Monday Till 9 P. M.



VERY EASY TERMS — Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE. — NO ADDED INTEREST

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

NEED FURNITURE BADLY
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294

Call Us Before
You Sell Your Furniture
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS Auctioneers. FOrest 8434

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 6684 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings.
SCHOBER CH. 5394

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents homes, rugs. JEfferson 3050.

CASH — For houseful or roomful, anywhere. RO. 8866.

DO YOU want spot cash for your furniture, rugs, etc.? Call FOrest 8454.

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS in home and factory sewing machines. 4629 Easton.

DROPHEADS—New Home, Singer, White, others $5 to $17.50. 2903 Cherokee.

DROPHEADS—$2.50 up; sews fine; repairing. 2901 Shenandoah. GR. 1134.

SINGERS—Wilcox-Gibbs, $5; electric consoles, new, $39. 3773 W. Florissant.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

$25 Repossessed, new used; all makes, sizes; $29, $49, $95; icebox units installed, guaranteed to give perfect refrigeration. Before you buy, see us. $5, $50 allowance on your ice, electric box. Open Eves., Sun. 919 Chouteau.

BRAND-NEW FLOOR SAMPLES
Kelvinators, Norge, Crosleys, at half price; several bargains in used boxes; $4 a month. Alderson Electric, 3546 N. Grand

Repossessed Kelvinators
Guaranteed like new; real bargains. HARRY WADE, 914 Olive; open nights.

CROSLEY, Electrolux, Universal, floor samples, reconditioned; also new refrigerators. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

COLDSPOT—Like new, $49.50. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson av.

Electrolux, 6 cu. ft., $39; 8 cu.ft.$59; 3639 S. Grand

ELECTROLUX — 5½ cu. ft., like new, $69.50. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow; others. Floor samples and reconditioned, as low as $45. 3521 N. Grand. Open evening.

GRUNOW—8 cu. ft., was $169.50; special, $129.50. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

GRUNOW—1935 models, big savings, units $25. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood.

EMILY POST

Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week Day in the POST-DISPATCH

OUT THEY GO!

SEARS BIG SACRIFICE CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES SLASHED—DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL FLOOR SAMPLES—DEMONSTRATORS—REPLEVINS—IN COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—KENMORE WASHERS AND IRONERS—BARGAINS GALORE—NEVER BEFORE SUCH SENSATIONAL PRICE CUTTING ON GUARANTEED MERCHANDISE—DON'T HESITATE IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN—COME EARLY—NO PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED. LIMITED NUMBERS IN ALL MODELS—FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED—YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THEM—

Coldspot Electric Refrigerators

Quantity	Description	Original Value	Pre-Summer Clearance Price
1	Coldspot Refrigerator, Model 3302, 4 cu. ft., Dulux outside, Porcelain interior.	$ 99.50	$ 69.50
1	Coldspot Refrigerator, Model 2640, 4 cu. ft., Dulux outside, Porcelain interior.	119.50	49.50
1	Coldspot Refrigerator, Model 7310, 6 cu. ft., Dulux outside, Porcelain interior.	129.50	64.50
1	Coldspot Refrigerator, Model 7509, Super 7.5 cu ft., ALL PORCELAIN in and out.	189.50	69.50
6	Coldspot Refrigerators, Model 7314, 6 cu ft., Dulux outside, Porcelain interior.	129.50	79.50
1	Coldspot Refrigerator, Model 3322, Super 6 cu. ft., Dulux outside, Porcelain interior.	139.50	79.50
1	Coldspot Refrigerator, Model 3303, Super 6 cu. ft., Dulux outside, Porcelain interior.	149.50	99.50
1	Coldspot Refrigerator, Model 2470, Super 7.5 cu. ft., ALL PORCELAIN in and out.	219.50	79.50
2	Coldspot Refrigerators, Model 3304, Super 6 cu. ft., ALL PORCELAIN in and out.	159.50	129.50
2	Coldspot Refrigerators, Model 3305, Super 8.2 cu. ft. ALL PORCELAIN in and out.	199.50	159.50

Kenmore Washers and Ironers

Quantity	Description	Original Value	Pre-Summer Clearance Price
2	Kenmore Washers, Model 3041, V-E-O-S, Porcelain Tub, Balloon Wringer.	$39.95	$ 24.77
4	Kenmore Washers, Model 7326, V-E-O-S, Porcelain Tub, Balloon Wringer.	49.95	29.77
6	Kenmore Washers, Model 7334, Mullins' Self-Adjusting Wringer, Balloon Rolls.	59.95	33.77
6	Kenmore Washers, Model 7339, Golden Jubilee 4-Star Feature, V-E-O-S Porcelain Tub, Exclusive Balloon Wringer. Bargain unequaled, $69.50 value elsewhere.	50.00	39.77
6	Kenmore Deluxe Washers, Automatic Timer, Model 7328, Mullins' Self-Adjusting Wringer, Balloon Rolls.	79.95	42.77
1	Kenmore Washer, Model 7315, 20% larger tub, Mullins' Wringer, Balloon Rolls.	59.95	39.77
1	Kenmore Deluxe Imperial Washer, Model 7319.	84.95	46.77
1	Kenmore Automatic Ironer, Model 7403.	44.95	29.77
3	Kenmore Deluxe Automatic Ironers, Model 7410.	59.95	33.77
2	Kenmore Presser Type Ironers, Model 7412.	29.95	22.77
2	Kenmore Automatic Rotary Ironers, Model 7413.	39.95	29.77

All of the above merchandise is FULLY GUARANTEED to be mechanically perfect. May be purchased on easy terms with a small carrying charge added. ACT NOW ! !

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Kingshighway and Easton — ROsedale 1000
Grand and Winnebago — PRospect 6110
Also sold at our Florissant and Maplewood Stores

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR — $24.95; running order. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

KELVINATOR—6-ft. size; runs like new, $35 takes it. 3419 S. Grand. Dealer.

NORGE—5½-ft.; repossessed; good condition. Sam Kennard, Inc., 3333 Market.

SERVELS—Large size, like new, $65 to $100. Sloans, 1167 Hodiamont.

KELVINATORS — Slightly used; 4 and 7 cu. ft. sizes; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

GRUNOW — 8 CU. FT., NEW., $99.75. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—cheap. FO. 2742.

REFRIGERATOR, $69.50
Crosley electric; guaranteed like new. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

REFRIGERATOR — Electrolux; 6 cu. ft.; new; in first-class condition; original factory guaranteed. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

REFRIGERATOR — G. E. combination stove, washing machine. 4462A Clarence, Monday evening.

REFRIGERATOR—Cold Spot; all porcelain, $50. 3531 Lambdin, 1st south.

Time to Consider Pool and Set Out Water Lilies

Every garden, be it ever so humble or tiny may have a pool, where sparrows may flirt water, over themselves on hot afternoons and the neighborhood cats go fishing for your pet fantails. Even so, if you've never sighed blissfully over the possibilities of a pool in your own back yard you have missed a great deal.

For the vast country estate that boasts its own stables and guest houses, the formal pool is the thing; an oblong set in the turf with a bronze boy and a dolphin that turn green as the season goes on. The pools that we have in mind are the small ones; the informal ones that fit nicely into natural hollows or the ones that the head of the family, after much consultation with booklets and supply men, lays out and then slowly but surely begins to build.

Such a pool need not be very deep. If water lilies are your weakness, one to one and a half feet is enough depth to produce the most beautiful lilies. Nor will it have to conform strictly to geometric shapes. A meandering pool with a border of field stone among whose crannies all the varieties of sedum may take root and be content makes a very beautiful one. If there are overhanging branches which shade the pool from too much sun in spots, ferns may be set out.

• • •

Of course, you will want a flagstone walk that leads to your pool if it is in a secluded spot in the garden. These stones should be set in concrete for best results, since the alternate freezing and thawing in the winter of the turf will tilt the stones.

If you have a natural pool with rock ledges, then you most certainly have the supreme gift to gardeners. Rifts in the rocks may be sealed with concrete. Good soil and rich loam may be transferred to the spot and the most timid of wild flowers may be coaxed to grow. Moss has a natural affinity for wet stone and, with a little labor, you may have a pool that will be like all your dreams come true.

Now is the time to set out the water lilies for your pool. There are two kinds of lilies: the hardy which, if protected during the winter, may be kept from year to year, and the tender, made up of tropical and night blooming varieties, which are considered annuals and replaced yearly. The flowers of the tender varieties are much showier, but both types make a very fine pool.

• • •

Growing water lilies need only sun, water, and rich soil. Any location for the pool is satisfactory if it ha full sun. An excellent soil is made up of three parts rotted sod, compost, or good topsoil and one part cow manure. This must be thoroughly decomposed to prevent fermentation when covered with water. Bone meal at the rate of one quart to one bushel of soil is the proper proportion.

In contemplating the number of plants for your pool, you must remember that the larger the water surface, the better the results. One foot of water over the plants is imperative, though some lilies thrive in shallower water. After the pool has been filled it is necessary to replenish only what has evaporated.

The roots of water lilies spread rapidly, and it is advisable to set each plant in a container which will allow one cubic foot of good soil per plant. The larger species demand more root room.

The best plan for setting out lilies is to plant the corms and press the soil down firmly in the boxes. A little sand over the top will keep the soil from stirring up easily. The leaf crown should be just above the top of the soil. Set out the boxes and fill your pool. Don't forget a few gold fish. They eat the wigglers and keep your pool from becoming a mosquito breeding ground.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. I have noticed plumbers using the terms "regular" enamel and "acid-resisting" enamel. What is the difference? MRS. F. M.

A. Regular enamel is not acid-resisting. In other words, it is not immune to damage from citric acid juices and the acids in garbage, coffee grounds, medicines, etc. Acid-resisting enamel, on the other hand, cannot be damaged by any of the ordinary acids usually found around the home. In fact, it is resistant to the action of every acid except hydrofluoric acid, which is a glass solvent. Furthermore, it is a very hard enamel with an exceedingly fine texture and thus is easier to clean and will retain its high luster if given reasonable care.

• • •

Q. We have a summer cottage at a lake where there is no electricity and no ice delivery. What can we do about a refrigerator? WISCONSIN.

A. There are kerosene burning refrigerators made that would serve nicely. Another possibility, if you want it just for keeping milk and other perishable foods, is a deep hole into which a large bucket can be lowered. Of course, this will provide no ice, but it will keep foods fresh for some time. If the plan allows, this hole can be dug under the kitchen counter board and can be lined with barrels or large corrugated iron drain pipes.

• • •

Q. Is there any reason why I should have moths in my food closet? I have washed the shelves thoroughly and put out clean paper but still they fly about. Will moth flakes help any? DISTRACTED.

A. The insects are food moths which develop in cereals, nuts and all kinds of dry foods. Throw out all the packages of dry food and clean your closet again. Restock with fresh package foods and the moths will undoubtedly disappear.

• • •

Q. We have old pine floors in our house, and they are badly worn in places. Could we put linoleum down over them? OLD HOUSE.

A. Yes; but before laying it, the floors should be scraped and all high spots removed; otherwise the linoleum will wear out more quickly at those places. If there are places where depressions are worn into the floor, new boards had better be laid to make the floor level. Have the linoleum cemented over it.

• • •

Q. Where is the best place to put a ceiling light in the kitchen? HOUSEWIFE.

A. That depends upon the location of the sink and range. If one light only is to be used, it should be so located as to throw light on both these fixtures. If this is not possible, two lights should be put in, one for each. Look out that you do not locate them where the doors of the cabinets might strike them.

• • •

Q. Please tell me which is the best way to put on a moulding at the floor. Should it be nailed to the base or to the floor? D. D. W.

A. In placing a moulding or quarter-round at the floor, the best method is to nail it to the floor. This eliminates a crack at the base when the floors settle.

• • •

Q. Is there any kind of a bell I can install under my dining room table that does not require a cut in the rug? MRS. G. L. M.

A. Yes. If a stationary bell will serve, a floor bell with a plunger can be put in and the rug placed over it. If you will want to move the bell about, a movable plate with a crown contact that is very flat can be plugged into the floor bell connection with a length of wire that makes it possible to move it about under the rug wherever desired.

• • •

Q. I have been following your new building page with a great deal of interest and wish to say that I find a lot of favorable comment on it throughout the state. I think the house shown in the May 10 issue was one of the best yet. I would like to ask a few questions about terrazzo floors. Can these floors be put directly over wood, or must they be put over concrete.

T. H. H., Moberly, Mo.

A. Terrazzo floors may be put over wood floors, but it is not advisable. Better results are obtained if placed on concrete floors.

• • •

Q. I have just bought a house 12 years old. I plan to modernize the kitchen and bath and to redecorate the interior. Walls show cracks and a great deal of work must be done. Should we have an architect supervse the work and give out the contracts or could I, without experience, give out the work? B. Y.

A. We recommend that you get an architect. The work will be better done and you will get more for your money than if you, with no experience, attempt to lay out and supervise the work yourself. You will have no idea as to what prices should be, whereas he will recognize overcharges and high bids. He will charge a fee, but this will probably be much less than the cost of unsupervised contracts.

• • •

Q. We want to add a porch off the living room of our house on the side that has the fireplace. Will the doors interfere with the use of the fireplace? KIRKWOOD.

A. It is always better to keep the walls on either side of the fireplace free from doors, as doors mean traffic, and traffic around a fireplace robs it of its coziness and makes it difficult to furnish. If your porch cannot be added at any other place, have only one door between it and the living room so that at least one side of the fireplace will not be interfered with.

• • •

Q. What can I do to make a house cooler that has no attic. Could I build a new roof over the old one or have it insulated. The second story is stucco and the windows come up to the roof. It will have to have all new guttering and down spouts and painting. Is the insulation reliable? E. S. AMHERST.

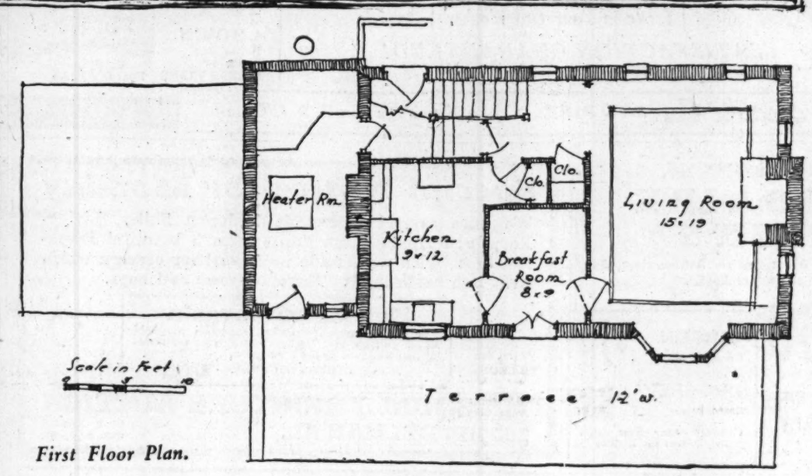
A. There are various types of insulation on the market which will make the upper floor of your house very much cooler without going to the unnecessary expense of building a new roof. Any reliable contractor will be glad to give you a bid on the type and installation cost of insulation that will meet your particular need. Insulation is most reliable.

Modified Ranch House With View of River

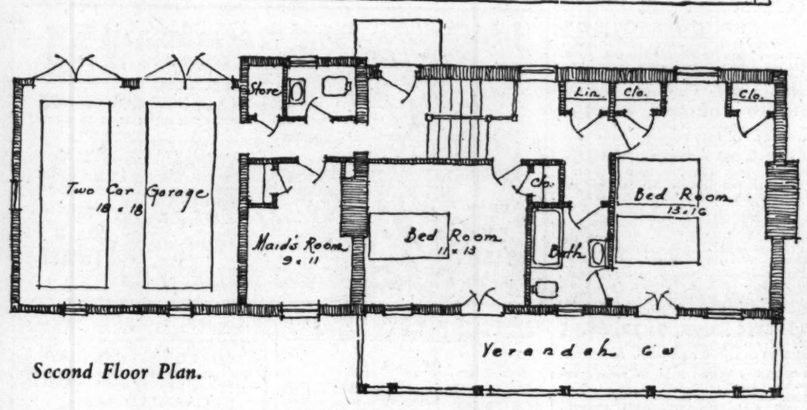


Courtesy
WILLIAM B. ITTNER, ARCHITECTS
Members St. Louis Chapt. American Inst. of Architects

Natural Slope of Lot Makes It Possible to Group Rooms in Unusual Fashion, This Adding to the Natural Charm of the House.



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

THIS modified ranch house with its broad stone terrace and second floor verandah was planned for a man who knows the Mississippi and loves it well enough to incorporate its changing color moods into his scheme of living. Home builders are always clamoring for "views" and speaking of them in hushed whispers, yet few have seen fit to take advantage of the many possibilities that the river offers.

To the architect the lot on which a house is built is a problem. He must consider it from every angle, stress its good points and minimize, if any, its weaker points. A lot with uneven contour really puts the architect on his mettle and nine times out of 10 he will turn out something that is both unusual and beautiful. Here the lot on which this house will eventually be built, is a sloping hillside which make it possible to group rooms at different levels, producing a home that is informal but most interesting and unusual.

The verandah across the front of the second story marks this house as the ranch type. One might just as soon call it southern colonial or Spanish since this architectural feature is found in both styles. The house is literally built into the hillside. From the driveway and front entrance, which are both at the back, the house appears to be a story and a half. The portion which faces east has the full two-story height. There is no basement. Living room, breakfast room and kitchen occupy the space that would be given over to the basement.

THE floor plan is very simple. There are few architectural refinements. The entrance has been placed at the back since it was important to conserve all the river views for the living spaces. The natural slope of the lot makes it possible to place the entrance at a level midway between the ground and the first floor, this level being the same as the maid's room and the garage. Five and one-half feet below this level and reached by a short flight of stairs is the ground floor. The heater room for furnace and coal bin is below the maid's room. The living room which is half submerged, with the proper insulation should be very cool in summer and quite warm in winter.

The second floor is four feet above the entrance level and is reached by another short flight of stairs. Here are two roomy bedrooms, a bath, and ample closet space. The architect has given the view every advantage. Each bedroom has a window and a door which opens on the verandah. It would seem a grand place to spend lazy summer afternoon or evening and might even be screened and used as a sleeping porch. Since the house is only one room deep there is the best assurance that a good circulation of air will be possible in both bedrooms owing to west windows in the master bedroom and in the upper stair hall.

The living room too has its full quota of view. The bay window which occupies most of the east wall gives a broad sweep of the Mississippi. French doors in the breakfast room open on the stone terrace which is sheltered by the overhanging verandah and is both cool and comfortable for outdoor entertaining or "lazing." A retaining wall has been built at either end of the terrace. Even the kitchen has a view of the river through the window over the kitchen sink.

LIVING room walls are to be finished in pine panelling with the overhead beams exposed and stained. A large field stone fireplace occupies the north end of the room. The partition between the living room, breakfast room, and kitchen is to be built of cinder blocks. Walls of this kind need no plastering or surfacing other than a coat of water paint and the general effect of this surface is well in keeping with the pine panelling and ranch house atmosphere. The bedroom walls are plastered which will be papered. The wood trim is to be painted white or cream.

The ground floor has been insulated by laying a concrete floor on a bed of hollow tile which has in turn been laid over four inches of cinders. This insured a damp as well as cold proof floor. The first story walls are 13-inch brick painted white. The second floor is frame and extends some three inches beyond the brick wall. The frame portion and the verandah should be stained a dark brown, giving the whole house a good substantial quality. The roof suggested is asbestos shingle simulating thatch. The grey and green tie in with the color scheme of the house and strike no discordant note with the landscape. The entrance motif over the door should be painted white since it carries up beyond the brown stained frame portion, giving nice emphasis to the doorway. The plan calls for air conditioned heat and the contractor figures for the complete house, including heating, plumbing, electric wiring, fixtures and finish hardwood is approximately $7500.

Wall Paper Gives Coolness to Rooms

Warm rooms can be made to appear cooler, dark rooms can be given better lighting by the selection of the proper wall paper color and pattern, according to the Wallpaper Institute.

Not only the color but the pattern and texture of the paper as well influence the amount of light and the seeming degree of warmth or coldness in a room, authorities reveal. The lighter colors reflect more light and generally appear warmer, whereas the dark rooms absorb light and make a room seem cooler, more restful.

• • •

Colors most used to secure light are light yellow, buff, cream, pink, strawberry, and certain metallic papers. White ceilings and white woodwork augment the effect of brilliance. White on yellow and blue on white are typical combinations used to get the effect of warm, light rooms.

Cooler, darker effects result from using dark greens, blue—especially the darker hues—tans, brown and deep reds, including wines and maroons. Wall papers with glossy finishes, such as the varnished papers popular for bathrooms and kitchens, emphasize the "cool" qualities of a wall paper, the institute states.

SUMMER COTTAGES

Summer cottages are coming in for attention right now with warm weather only a few weeks off. New, inexpensive material applied right over the inner walls makes rooms look like new, and, at the same time, furnishes additional protection by assisting in keeping the hot rays of the sun from making rooms stuffy.

It also assists in keeping the house warm on damp, chilly days.

FOR BETTER LIVING

Have you a little robot in your home? A robot will open your garage doors for you, tell you when you have left a window open, or best of all, catch a burglar for you!

There are now electric mats on the market that detect the softest footfall. Tin foil ribbon can be glued in a very decorative border around a window pane and as soon as the window is broken the police are notified. Also, there are burglar alarm lock switches so that any person who has the right key may enter without setting off the alarm.

The electric matting may be placed under door mats, carpets, at the foot of stairways or at any entrance. Foot pressure automatically closes the electric contact and sounds an alarm

The little robot that opens your garage door for you is a little knob on the dash of your automobile. This radio robot opens the doors and turns on the light. On driving out all you have to do is to push the knob and the radio robot closes the doors and turns off the light.

• • •

Pearl gray walls make an attractive background for a room furnished in Regency style. Jade green for the floor covering, chintz draperies of green and beige, slip covers of the drapery fabric and of dull gold introduce other color notes. Gold and crystal accessories lend the finishing touches to the setting for the early nineteenth century furniture.

• • •

If you know those gay Hungarian flowers on furniture and blouses then you will be able to visualize a game room that is colorful and inviting, and "different." Floral designs of red, blue and green stand out vividly against a white background and may be most amusing.

• • •

Vegetables and fruits that are put up for winter use, if properly prepared and hermetically sealed in jars or cans, may be stored in the kitchen with perfect safety. It is not necessary to provide a cold room for them. Open shelves in the kitchen or laundry or utility room will be more convenient for their storage than a room in the cellar.

• • •

Closets and shelves may be freshened up with the use of wallpaper or paint. Contrasting colors that will emphasize the decorations of the room may be effected.

Plain papers in closets of rooms with figured designs and flowered papers in rooms with plain walls are particularly good. Small designs, of course, should be used for shelves.

• • •

Cellophane has found its way into the family automobile, with seat covers of the material available in three colors. It is woven and is therefore quite cool. Seat covers are tailored.

SPRAY YOUR TREES
Shrubs and plants against insects now. Our 375 lb. pressure machine sprays the highest trees with a thorough spreading, adhering liquid.
D. J. MURPHY & SON 7530 SHAFTSBURY
CA. 8116-W & CA. 3716-M

CONCRETE BLOCKS
are most economical
• fire safe • termite-proof
• permanent • sound-proof
CONCRETE PRODUCTS MFG. CO.
945 North and South Rd.
Brentwood RE 2407


Flagstone Walks
Lily Pools, Rock Gardens and Walls, Bird Baths, Gazing Globes.
White Porch Boxes $1
RUSTIC ROCK WORKS
4377 CHIPPEWA

Be COOL
INSULATE WITH ROCK WOOL, BLOWN IN
Carey ROCKTEX
Investigate Our Reasonably Priced Service
Call GRand 1507
for Free Estimate. No Obligation.
Modern Home & Bldg. Insulators, Inc.
2626 SIDNEY STREET

BUILDERS, SAVE ON MATERIALS
GET OUR LOW PRICES FIRST
We are offering used lumber, all sizes, bricks, I-beams, posts, lintels and other materials at big savings, also radiators and plumbing supplies.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO.
S. E. Cor. 16th and Clark. GA. 9058.

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

SPRAYING—TRIMMING
Much damage may be done by neglecting proper spraying and trimming of evergreens, shrubs, trees and roses.
Guaranteed Work, Reasonably Priced
C. F. MULLIN NURSERY
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT AND TREE SURGEON
8035 Manchester (½ Block West of Hanley Rd.)—Hiland 2867

Now—you *can* afford
a durable Copper Roof
Come in today... learn all about this new money-saving Roofing



A GOOD MANY PEOPLE think that Copper Roofing costs more than they can afford.

But let us tell you about a Copper Roofing priced to suit *your* pocketbook ... Anaconda *Economy* Copper Roofing. For its many *extra* advantages you pay no more than you would for other high quality roofing.

Here are some of the advantages of Anaconda *Economy* Copper Roofing:

APPEARANCE ... Its beauty increases with age and service.

DURABILITY ... We can tell you of many examples of copper roofs that have given satisfactory service so long that their "cost per year" is unbelievably low.

MAINTENANCE ... This new roof, installed by our experienced men, should require no further attention—ending roof repair expense.

FIREPROOF ... It eliminates the spark hazard and earns a lower insurance rate.

And that isn't all! Other advantages are *light-weight, high salvage value, moisture-proof protection for insulation, lightning-proof when properly grounded.*

Because we take particular pride in the well built homes of our community ... we're glad to offer you this exceptional product of a great organization—*at a price you can afford to pay.*

Come in and see us! Let's talk it over without obligation to you.

NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
6319-21 Olive Blvd. • St. Louis, Missouri • Telephone CAbany 7484 or PArkview 0812

ANACONDA *Economy* COPPER ROOFING

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Edith E. Ambruster

4053 LINDELL
4234 MANCHESTER
JEfferson 9100

LEADERSHIP IN FUNERAL ELEGANCE, WITH ECONOMY IN COST

Complete Funeral Service

Price of casket is cost of funeral

Maplewood



CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME
7146 Manchester Ave., Hiland 1440
Res., 338 Oakwood Ave.
Webster Groves, Mo. REp. 4093

Central

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC., 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COLFAX 0880
JOSEPH J. QUINN,
1522 N. Grand — FRanklin 1142
1389 N. Union — FOrest 7547

CULLINANE BROS., FR. 1192
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2825 N. GRAND
Day or night service. GR. 2142-4743.

EDWARD F. HOWARD & SONS,
4312 ST. LOUIS. ESTABLISHED 1874.

Northwest

STROOT & CARROLL,
4600 Natural Bridge — COlfax 0341.

South

Peetz
FUNERAL HOME
LAFAYETTE AT LONGFELLOW BLVD.
GRand 7100-7101

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
CHAPEL — 3634 Gravois av. — LAclede 7575 — LAclede 3624
CHAPEL — 2331 S. Broadway — GRand 2116 — GRand 2117
Strictly Union
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

ZEIGENHEIN BROS.
3623 Cherokee — PR. 0218

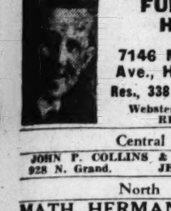
ALBERT TRAUBE
Off. Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramec. Riverside 1158. Res., Dixon 6291.

West

JOHN (DUKE) SHEAHAN
Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co.
4418 Washington Bl. — JE. 9068

FEEL FREE TO PHONE US DAY OR NIGHT — FO. 7000
CHAS. F. STUART & SONS
FUNERAL HOME, 1225 UNION.

BURIAL VAULTS



Where Only the best is good enough!
BERG VAULT CO.
ST. LOUIS

CEMETERIES

MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Everlasting"
Lucas and Hunt rd., north of Natural Bridge rd. 200 acres endowed as a park forever; close, convenient, quiet, peaceful, perpetual, non-sectarian.
2 GRAVE LOTS, $70.00
3 GRAVE LOTS, $100.00
WAR VETERANS FREE
These are hilltop lots with a 20-mile view. Buy on insurance plan, small monthly payments. EVergreen 2111.

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON RD. CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

CREMATORIES

Dedicated to the Memory
Of the 30,000 interments—inurnments, entombments and cremations.
VALHALLA
7600 St. Charles Rock rd. — CA. 4900.

CEMETERY LOTS

LOTS—2 6-graves; Memorial Park, Sec. 5. Must sell; make offer. Box G-256, Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY—6-grave lot; must sacrifice; price $50. Kirk. 1746.

OAK GROVE—Choice 6 and 12 graves; sacrifice. JE. 7329.

VALHALLA—12-grave lot, bargain for cash. CA. 2326, evenings.

DEATHS

AGEE, SAMUEL ARCHIE—1133 North Leonard ave., Friday, May 29, 1936, dear husband of Mattie Agee, father of Trebella Fowler and Mattie Williams, Fannie, May, Camille Saunders, Richard, Alphonsus and Lelbert Agee, dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the home, 10 o'clock, Tues. morning to Jefferson Barracks.

BOHRINGER, VIOLA G. (nee Sexton)—4317 Kossuth av., entered into rest Fri., May 29, 1936, 3:40 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles Bohringer, dear mother of George L., Albert C., Herbert A., and Viola M. Bohringer, dear daughter of Mrs. Sarilda Sexton and the late Thomas Sexton, dear sister of Mrs. Marguerite Jackson and Thomas E. Sexton, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains will lie in state at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m. Tues., June 2. Funeral same day, 2 p. m. from the Fourth Baptist Church, 13th and Sullivan av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BOYLAN, JOHN—Of 4243A N. 20th st., entered into rest Sat., May 30, 1936, relict of Mary Boylan (nee Grimes), dear father of Mrs. Wm. Newsham, John Junior, Arthur J. and Marie Virginia Boylan, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Tues., June 2, 9:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

BOYLE, JAMES T.—Suddenly, Fri., May 29, 1936, son of the late Patrick and Julia Boyle, brother of John P. Boyle and Mrs. Justin, McCarthy Jr.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., June 1, 8:30 a. m.

BRASSE, GUSTAVE F.—2918A Dodier St., Sat., May 30, 1936, 9:40 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Brasse (nee Strubbe), dear father of Gus, Harry, Robert, Mrs. Stella Lubker, Mrs. Hilda Montel, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave., Wed., June 3, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. A member of Benton Camp No. 248, W. O. W. and Box Makers and Sawyers' Local Union No. 795.

BREITE, ERICH—Entered into rest Sat., May 30, 1936, 6:18 p. m., beloved son of Anna Breite, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave., Tues., June 2, 3 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BROCKMAN, ANNA A. (nee Johnson)—Entered into rest Thurs., May 28, 1936, 9:50 p. m., widow of the late John F. Brockman, dear mother of Margaret Lewis Beddie Walters, James Brockman, Lulu Hodge and Frances Ward, dear daughter of Margaret Johnson and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 66th year.
Remains at residence of James Brockman, 317 Bayless av., Luxemburg, until 7 a. m., Sun., May 31, thence removed to Schrader's Funeral Home, Fulton, Mo. Funeral same day 2 p. m., to Bethel Church and cemetery, Pond, Mo.

CASSIDY, JULIA (nee Gotway)—3739A Olive st., Fri., May 29, 1936, beloved wife of Robert E. Cassidy, dear aunt of Homer L., George and Ruth Hunt.
Funeral from Peetz's Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., June 1, 8 a. m., to St. Xavier's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

CHIAPELLO, JAMES (JACK)—5958 Easton ave., Sat., May 30, 1936, 7 a. m., husband of the late Madalina Chiapello, beloved father of Mrs. Harry R. Winzer, Mrs. Walter H. Gardner, John A. Boliato and Mrs. Florence White, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his seventy-third year.
Funeral Tues., June 2, 8:15 a. m. from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton ave., to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CORCORAN, ELENORA MARGARET (nee Kelly)—At Bridgeton, Mo., Fri., May 29, 1936, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of John W. Corcoran, dear mother of John, Glennon, Elenore, Virginia, James, Kelly, Donald, Laura, Jean, Genevieve and Carolsue, daughter of Mrs. Mollie P. Kelly, dear sister of John A. Kelly and our dear niece.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., June 2, 8:15 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DE VRIES, CAROLINE WEYL—Sat., May 30, 1936, wife of the late Alexander De Vries, mother of Mrs. Joseph Lowenstein, Mrs. Ike Sievers, grandmother of Lewis A. Julian J. Lowenstein, Mrs. Constance R. Lipshitz, Alvin M., Carlye R. and Hortense Sievers.
Services at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Mon., 2:30 p. m.

BEN A'KIBA AID SOCIETY
Members please attend funeral services of our late sister, Caroline Weyl De-Vries June 1, 2:30 p. m. Mayor's chapel.
MRS. FLORENCE KURLANDER, President.

ETZBACH, DORA—Sat., May 30, 1936, beloved wife of Emil Etzbach. Mrs. Etzbach will lie in state at residence, 303 Railroad av., Ferguson, Mo., after 10 a. m. Mon.
Funeral Wed., June 3, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Pleitsch service.

EVERSDEN, DR. PERCY B.—Thurs., May 28, 1936, beloved husband of Myra W. Eversden, dear father and grandfather.
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sun., May 31, 3 p. m. Dr. Eversden was a member of various Masonic bodies.

GIESSOW, EDWARD HENRY—Suddenly Thurs., May 28, 1936, husband of the late Edith May Giessow, father of Estelle Frauenfelder, Laura Siegerist, Gertrude Garton, Edward H. Jr., Ralph R., Helen A. Axt and Harry G. Giessow, beloved brother, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., June 1, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Beocon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

HOOD, HART — Entered into rest Sat., May 30, 1936, dear husband of Clara B. Hood, dear father of Mrs. Earl N. DelPorte and Mrs. Sam Merrian.
Funeral services, Tues., 2 p. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood.

JENNY, PAUL M.—Of Union, Mo., entered into rest Saturday, May 30, 1936.
Funeral services Mon., 2 p. m., from Fred Froshang's residence. Interment Union Cemetery.

JONES, MINNIE—1437 Cutter av., Thurs., May 28, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Eva Dennell and Mrs. Ada Strothman, our dear grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 2 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KAUFFMAN, LESTER—Of 4167A Hartford st., on Sat., May 30, 1936, at 12.05 a. m., beloved husband of Ida Kauffman (nee Dahmer), dear son of Susan and the late Barney Kauffman.
Remains at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, until Tues., June 2, 11 a. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, at 3666 Arsenal st., at 2 p. m. same day. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KELLEY, FRANK—6556 Bradley, Thurs., May 28, 1936, 10:55 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Kelley (nee Powell) and our dear father.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., June 1, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KLAUSMEIER, WILLIAM F. — Of Decatur, Ill., entered into rest Fri., May 29, dearly beloved husband of Elvira Klausmeier (nee Roenfeldt), dear father of William L. Klausmeier of Decatur, Ill.
Remains will lie in state after 4 p. m., Sun., May 31, at William F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Funeral Mon., June 1, 2 p. m., from chapel. Services 2:30 p. m. at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

KOOPMANN, CLEMENS—2702 S. 18th st., Fri., May 29, 1936; 1:15 a. m., beloved father of Helen Seidenberg, Clemens Jr., Louis, Anna Wade, Eleanora Schleicher and Anthony Koopmann, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 8:00 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Waterloo, Ill. Interment Waterloo Cemetery.

MAHOOD, CHRISTIAN O.—Sat., May 30, 1936, beloved husband of Carrie M. Mahood, devoted father of Edwin T. Mahood, Caroline E. Judd and Homer F. Mahood.
Due notice of funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar.

DEATHS

LAUCK, NORA (Swan) (nee Warren)—Entered into rest on Fri., May 29, 1936, 12:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late John C. Lauck, dear mother of Edward and John Swan, Mrs. Angelena McCarthy and William and Oliver Lauck, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 66 years.
Funeral Tues., June 2, at 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. Fourteenth st., to Our Lady of Good Council Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

LOUIS, WILLIAM T.—4642 Carrie av., entered into rest Thurs., May 28, 1936, at 12:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Catherine Louis (nee Bunte), dear father of Elsie Kellmann, Anthony and Wilma Louis, Frances Sewell, Leonard and William H. Louis, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 8:30 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MAGINNESS, CHARLES P.—Entered into rest Fri., May 29, 1936, beloved husband of Opal Maginness, dear son of Thoman and Catherine Maginness, dear brother of Thomas E., Howard, John and Mary, Mrs. R. E. Young and Mrs. J. Yerkey, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Tues., June 2, 8:30 a. m., from residence of his father, 4466 Elmbank, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARTIN, ELISABETH (nee Dickhaus)—3853A Kossuth av., entered into rest Fri., May 29, 1936, 9:30 p. m., wife of the late Christian Martin, dear mother of John C., Leona and Stella Martin, Catherine Hannon, Agnes M. Buecker and Celeste Moorman, dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., June 2, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Church.

NEWMANN, LOUISE nee Freund)—6614 Pennsylvania, Sat., May 30, 1936, wife of the late William Newman Sr., dear mother of William Newman Jr., our dear aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., June 2, 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

NORRIS, JAMES W.—May 28, 1936, father of Mrs. Louie C. Briggs.
Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane, Monday, 9 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

NOVACK, IDA KATZ—Thurs., May 28, 1936, beloved wife of Max Novack and dear mother of Herman, Albert, Ely, Paul and Jacob Novack, sister of Mrs. Bessie Lasky, Mrs. Dora Rosen, Mrs. Fanny Rosenblatt, Meyer, Sylvester, Irwin and Tillie Katz, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Sunday, 1 p. m.

O'CONNELL, DANIEL F.—5231 Sutherland av., Fri., May 29, 1936, beloved husband of the late Catherine Timlin O'Connell, dear father of Agnes O'Connell, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., June 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Retired member of St. Louis Fire Department.

POUND, BARBARA (nee Schorle)—Twillman ave., St. Louis County, Mo., entered into rest Sat., May 30, 1936, 4:20 p. m., beloved wife of William C. Pound, dear mother of Alice L. Esselman and Roy T. Pound, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her 65th year.
Funeral Tues., June 2, 8:15 a. m., from Math Hermann Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ave., to St. Aloysius Church, Larimore road.

ROSS, JOSEPHINE (nee Gardner)—Died Fri., May 29, 1936, wife of the late William Ross, mother of Mrs. R. Schellhammer, Mrs. Minnie Hunt, Charles Ross and the late Walter Ross, our dear grandmother.
Funeral services Sun., May 31, 3 p. m., at Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors. Burial Mon., June 1, 10 a. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

ROSS, WALTER J.—Formerly of 5353 Theodosia av., died Thurs., May 28, 1936, beloved husband of the late Ellen Ross (nee Reel), our dear father, brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 10 a. m., from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SCHEMMER, HENRY J.—4309 Linton av., Sat., May 30, 1936, 1:25 p. m., beloved husband of Wilhelmina Schemmer (nee Becker) father of Fred H., Edwin H. and Mrs. Emma Schrameyer, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., June 2, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SIEMSEN, MARIE C. (nee Fortoyn)—4870 Carter av., beloved wife of John C. Siemsen, dear mother of Alfred, Henry and Mrs. Clara Gatley of Los Angeles, Cal.; our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Services Mon., June 1, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SIEGMUND, MARY (nee Hahn)—2908 Wisconsin av., entered into rest Fri., May 29, 1936, beloved wife of Alex. L. Siegmund and dear aunt.
Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 11 a. m. Monday, June 1, then removed to St. Marcus' Evangelical Church, Russell and McNair avs. Funeral same day, 2 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of St. Marcus Evangelical Church.

SPOERI, ANNA—3432 Illinois av., entered into rest Fri., May 29, 1936, 6:25 a. m., beloved wife of William Spoeri Sr., dear mother of William Spoeri Jr., dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Mae Spoeri, grandmother of Miss Mazie Krebs, in her 78th year.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

STECKER, ROSE A. (nee Rabe)—5611 Lotus, Thurs., May 28, 1936, 3:20 p. m., beloved wife of John Stecker, dear sister of Mrs. Alviana Dickson and Mrs. Minnie Schneider, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Social League No. 105, P. H. C.

STEGEMANN, OTTO W.—2382 Burgess av., Maplewood, Mo., asleep in Jesus Thurs., May 28, 1936, beloved husband of Bertha Stegemann (nee Kreutzer), dear father of Mrs. Elsie Meyer, Mrs. Helen Sommers, Otto Jr., and Edward Stegemann and our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Sun., May 31, at 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SULLIVAN, JOHN J.—3776 Penrose st., entered into rest Thurs., May 28, 1936, dear brother of the late Elizabeth Schaller, dear uncle of Mrs. Mamie Dietz and Robert J. Schaller and our dear granduncle.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

TODAY
by
Arthur Brisbane
Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

DEATHS

AGEE, SAMUEL ARCHIE
BOHRINGER, VIOLA G.
BOYLAN, JOHN
BOYLE, JAMES T.
BRASSE, GUSTAVE F.
BREITE, ERICH
BROCKMAN, ANNA A.
CASSIDY, JULIA
CHIAPELLO, JAMES (JACK).
CORCORAN, ELENORA MARGARET
DE VRIES, CAROLINE WEYL
ETZBACH, DORA.
EVERSDEN, DR. PERCY B.
GIESSOW, EDWARD HENRY.
HOOD, HART
JENNY, PAUL M.
JONES, MINNIE
KAUFFMAN, LESTER
KELLEY, FRANK
KLAUSMEIER, WILLIAM F.
KOOPMANN, CLEMENS
LAUCK, NORA.
LOUIS, WILLIAM T.
MAGINNESS, CHARLES P.
MAHOOD, CHRISTIAN O.
MARTIN, ELISABETH
NEWMAN, LOUISE
NORRIS, JAMES W.
NOVACK, IDA KATZ
O'CONNELL, DANIEL F.
POUND, BARBARA
ROSS, JOSEPHINE
ROSS, WALTER J.
SCHEMMER, HENRY J.
SIEMSEN, MARIE C.
SIEGMUND, MARY
SPOERI, ANNA
STECKER, ROSE A
STEGEMANN, OTTO W.
SULLIVAN, JOHN J.
TIMMERMAN, WILLIAM H.
VOGT, KARL W.
VOTRUBA, FRANK

DEATHS

TIMMERMAN, WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest Fri., May 29, 1936, beloved husband of Frances Timmerman (nee Sanders), dear father of George J., Robert W., Walter A., Lucille M. and William T. Timmerman, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 8:30 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Victoria Council No. 646, Royal Arcanum.

VOGT, KARL W.—Of 4229 N. Euclid av., entered into rest Fri., May 29, 1936, 3:00 a. m., dear father of Augusta Schrameyer, Fred Vogt of Rolla, Mo., and Alvina Schmidt, dear brother of Mrs. Sophia Ahrens of New Minden, Ill., our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 75th year.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 3:00 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair West Florissant avs. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

VOTRUBA, FRANK—6229A S. Broadway, Fri., May 29, 1936, beloved husband of Ida Votruba (nee Juergens), dear father of Bernice and Frank Votruba, dear son of Anton and Mary Votruba (nee Vanek), dear son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Hoffmeister's Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., June 1, 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

JUERLING, HENRY H.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away May 28th, 1935.
Your memory is as dear today,
As on the day you passed away,
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HUFFMAN—In loving memory of our darling son and brother, Eugene Huffman, who passed away June 1, 1933.
There was an Angel band in Heaven
That was not quite complete,
So God then took our darling Gene
To fill the vacant seat.
Sadly missed by
FATHER, MOTHER and BROTHER.

KLEIN, GUSTAVE—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who died May 30, 1935.
Days of sadness oft comes over us,
Tears in silence often flow,
Love shall always keep you near us,
Though you left one year ago.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

LA CHANCE, ADOLPH—In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Jan. 19, 1932.
Sadly missed by
CHILDREN AND FRIENDS.

LAWRENCE, ARCHIE M.—In loving memory of Archie M. Lawrence, who passed away May 25, 1933.
Sadly missed by
WIFE.

MAIER, EVA—In loving memory of our darling mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, whom God called home May 30, 1935.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid,
One who was better God never made;
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true,
One in a million—that mother was you.

Just in your judgment, always right,
Honest and liberal, ever upright;
Loved by your friends and all whom you knew
Our wonderful mother—that mother was you.
Sadly missed by
HER CHILDREN and ALL WHO LOVED HER.

MENK—In memory of our dear mother and father, Mary and George Menk. Mother died May 31, 1905; dad, March 17, 1934.
Gone, but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by
CHILDREN, IN-LAWS and GRANDCHILDREN

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost; black leather; containing money, diamond platinum wrist watch; in Famous-Barr; reward. ROsedale 2500, apt. 205.

ENVELOPE — Lost; white, containing money; on Cass av. street car; liberal reward. Call FLanders 3590.

FALSE TEETH—Lost; May 21, vicinity Franklin-Easton. Box G-213, Post-Dis.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, blue tapestry case; West End; reward. WYdown 0172.

GLASSES — Lost; south-bound Cherokee car, May 26; reward. RI. 9941M.

KEYS—Lost; 1 cheap brown key case containing 7 keys. Call JE. 5288 during day, after 5 p. m. FLanders 5191.

MONEY—Lost, 2 $50 and 1 $20 bills, in Plaza Bank; reward. ST. 3373.

MONEY—Lost; 2 $50 and one $20 bill, in Plaza Bank; reward. ST. 3373.

PURSE—Lost; Saturday; blue patent leather, containing currency, photo case, spectacle case, issued by Fred Halter. Reward, call 4311 S. Grand or RI. 4497, Sunday morning or Monday afternoon.

PURSE—Lost; black, 2161 College, money, necklace; reward. CO. 0901R.

TRUCK STAKE GATE—Lost; on Chippewa, Thursday evening; reward. 1427 South Broadway.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; dark brown male; white breast; reward. NE. 1138.

BOSTON BULL—Female; small, vicinity Pine Lawn; reward. MU. 1173.

CAT—White and yellow, bushy tail. 4300 Page; reward. MU. 3286.

CAT—Lost, male; reddish yellow, white. Call Monday, ST. 1963. Reward.

CHOW—Lost; female; clipped; reward. 5465 Arlington. CO. 3968J.

DOG—Lost; white toy fox; brown-halred; Trixie; reward. 3134 Fair.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; red, 8 months; name Squire. Reward. FO. 6829.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; tan, male, in Northampton. Reward. FL. 1294.

POINTER — Lost; female; liver, white spotted; no collar; reward, CA. 8320.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, North St. Louis; collar. Reward. FR. 1903.

TOY COLLIE—Lost; female; tan, white; child's pet; reward. 4546 Arlington.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET — Lost; platinum, 3 diamonds and sapphires. Reward. CA. 8413M.

BRACELET—Lost; silver with blue stones. reward. GR. 2205, 3232 Lafayette.

DIAMOND RINGS — Lost; 3; Thursday evening; reward. 4630 Steffen. RI. 3423J.

RING LOST—Ladies' yellow gold filligree, set with black cameo, with concave glatiator head; lost in enighborhood of Union and Lexington. Call MUl. 8027, reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, platinum and diamonds; small round dial, black cord. Finder call LA. 5422. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; platinum, diamonds, small round dial, black cord. Finder call LA. 5422; reward.

LOST AND FOUND

Jewelry Lost

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold; West End; reward. PA. 0359.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Bulova; 2 small diamonds. Reward. EV. 7028.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold; Wellston; reward. FO. 6047.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; keepsake; reward. CO. 5226W.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

$1.50 SAUCEPAN FREE

We want women to know how Lifetime wide bottom aluminum THERMAWARE with the new Stainless Steel Cover, makes cooking even more pleasant and economical. Saves up to 30% in fuel and food values. $1.50 covered Saucepan FREE — Simply clip and mail this offer today. We will send you a Gift Card to present to some store to get your FREE pan. Address Aluminum Co., Box A, LaGrange, Ill.

SPEND YOUR VACATION at Big Piney Inn at bridge on Big Piney River at Licking, Mo., route 32; fishing, swimming, boating, playground. For particulars write Mrs. Fred Meyer, Route 2, Licking, Mo.

WOLFERT HAULING CO.
Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering safes and machinery moving. Get our estimate.
1926 LAMI ST.
GRAND 2373

SHOP TOWEL SERVICE CO.
Specialized service of every industrial need. We also rewash and sterilize soiled rags.
Delivery Service.
4139 Gravois. LAclede 2960.

SINGLE ladies and gentlemen, age 50 to 60, to organize small pinochle club for home amusement; state religion, occupation, references exchanged. Box Y-171, Post-Dispatch.

FIDDLERS—Amateurs, for big cash prize contest Aug. 1, 2, 3, Normandy St. Louis County American Folk Fiddlers' Association, 6031 Thekla, MU. 1303.

DRIVING to Mexico City June 13th, return June 29th; take 3 or 4. Box G-253, Post-Dispatch.

RELIABLE gentleman, one who can drive for 11-day trips to Florida, starting June 6th; references. Riv. 1867.

COLLECTIONS—No charge unless we collect. Mutual Adjust. Co., GA. 3607.

FOR fishing tackle see W. H. Meir Hardware Co., 3111 Easton av.

SHARE EXPENSES, help drive anyone going to Estes Park, or Denver. GR. 2196.

CAN take one northern Michigan. ST. 1831.

MAN Wtd.—To drive Los Angeles. Box G-229, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVING—To Little Rock, Tuesday; will take one to share expenses. MU. 3487.

SHOPPING? Playing bridge: Leave children at my home. CA. 5147R.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want, articles of all kinds, service, and in fact everything

AUTO BODY REPAIR and painting, accepted as part payment on electric refrigerator. 919 Chouteau.

BEER BOX—Electric washer; restaurant fixtures; want car. 3417 S. 9th.

BUICK—1934 light sedan; trade for older and cash, or sell. 4064 Kennerly.

BUNGALOW FOR LOTS

Will trade 5-room modern brick bungalow, 3624 Bellevire, for good lot. ARsenal, south.

KRATZ-FISCHER, 2620 Cherokee. GR. 4072

CASH for letter of credit on new Ford or used car; will sacrifice. MU. 0674.

CYLINDER REAMING OUTFIT—St. Louis electric, portable; never used; cost $700; trade for machine shop equipment, small woodworking machinery or good running coupe, or what have you? Mr. Eddy, 5164 Raymond; FO. 7950.

FLAT—Single, rented; trade car, truck or lot. LA. 9717.

FORD—'30 sport coupe; sell, trade for diamonds or tavern fixtures. Box G-309, Post-Dispatch.

FUR COAT—Lady's black seal, size 16, for jewelry or what? LAclede 9616.

GARDNER—1930 roadster; and 1929 Olds cabriolet; needs slight repairs; want later car or any going business, farm or city or county property. CH. 6288 Monday.

HAVE you a camera to swap or sell? New and used cameras for sale; supplies. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park.

INCUBATORS, all sizes, for guns, boat, refrigerator or anything of value. RI. 1765R. 517 Fillmore.

LARGE, active stock used clothing and furniture; make offer. L. E. Ketcherside, Bonne Terre, Mo.

LOS ANGELES LOT—Exchange for St. Louis, LAclede 8189.

LOTS—2, adjoining Ramona Park; trade for or part payment on good used car. ST. 0463.

MANGLE—Gas, electric, Simplex, swap for player-piano. ST. 0874.

MOTORBOATS—Two, for gasoline range or truck. 1014 N. Rock Hill.

MOVING AND EXPRESS—For farm, or sell; established 11 years. Box G-419, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—With lessons for good used car. CA. 0748W.

OIL, tire, battery and repair shop; lease $4 month; equipped for car or cash. 1025 S. 12th st., today.

OIL BURNER—Bath outfit, heating plant; anything. 3635 Laclede.

OVER 1000 swaps in Traders' Bulletin. 10c copy. Ads 2c word. 190 N. Wells, Chicago.

PIANO Wtd—Private party, will store free. 2650A Accomac. GR. 1545.

POWER LAWN MOWER—For large handcarved imported cuckoo clock, in good condition; very attractive. Box 337, Cairo, Ill.

STAMPS and COINS

For Sale

BRITISH TURKISLANDS—Also Congos, Monte Carlo, Niger Coast, Uganda, Djibouti, Ecuadorian, Ivory Coast, Ubangi, countries collectors need; free for the postage. Empire Stamp Co., Dept P, D., Toronto, Can.

FREE—Rare airmail; Jubilee, Pictorials; extraordinary packet 65 different stamps, strange countries (no Europe); 5c postage to approval applicants. Bargain Co., Box 39-D, Station H, N. Y.

WILL BUY any Missouri Commemorative half dollars you may have; forward them with your best price to Pittsburgh Coin Exchange, Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Any passenger on northbound Bellefontaine car Feb. 16, 1936, about 2:30 p. m., who saw lady with child in arms fall as car started at Breman av., please call GA. 3646.

PERSON who called PA. 3845 about lost ring, call again.

PERSONAL—Stella. I need my titles; have money. Bill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Joseph Kauffmann Jr. of 2613 S. Broadway, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) JOSEPH KAUFFMANN JR.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

BUS TERMINALS
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION
800 N. Broadway at Delmar—GA. 3338.
E. St. Louis, 506 Missouri av.—BR. 3750.
CHICAGO, $3.00; LOS ANGELES, $25.00.
DETROIT, $8.50; NEW YORK, $15.00; INDIANAPOLIS, $3.75; PITTSBURGH, $9.25.
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT.
FREE MEALS EAST AND WEST, VIA ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.

Great Eastern Bus System
SERVICE TO ALL POINTS
Central Bus Depot—12th & Delmar
Call CEntral 4550
PORTERS and FREE Pillows—Reserved Seats. EXPRESS BUSSES. Fastest service to New York and Washington.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

GOLD Traffic
Is Greatest at the Old Reliable **SPARBER'S**
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer. Because We Buy Your Gold and Silver on a Basis of 3 Values—
1. GOLD VALUE
2. BEAUTY VALUE } Any Color / Any Condition
3. ANTIQUE VALUE
Scrap gold $35.00 per oz., less small handling charge.
High prices paid for plated articles, coins, silver, dental gold, false teeth, diamonds. Don't sell unless you get our free estimate.
H. SPARBER & CO.
106 N. 7TH ST.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

Will pay up to $500 per carat for diamonds. Will pay full value for pawn tickets.
H. SPARBER & CO.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer.
106 N. SEVENTH ST.

CASH for old jewelry, diamonds, any kind and form. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 814 Locust, 411 Equitable Bldg. CH. 9247.

CASH for old gold

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

LAWN MOWERS adjusted, 50c; new mowers, $3.50; parts, all makes; sharpening, repairing, welding. Fulton, 2438 N. Grand. NE. 0115.

USED LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, 75c NEW AND USED MOWERS, ALSO PARTS BRABLAN, 1820 N. GRAND, FR. 4539.

SAWS—Lawn mowers sharpened to cut. Grabow, 4058 Lincoln, rear.

PAINTING

GUARANTEE SHOPS — Pure white lead outside; quality inside; estimates, inspections; reasonable. 5871 Elmbank. MU. 4983.

INTERIOR and exterior decorating; reasonable; neat work; reliable service; references. Woods, 4205 W. Page. JE. 9022.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE guaranteed painting, craftex walls, finer bleaching; 10 per cent discount on all work this month. Kremer, 912 Lemay Ferry rd. RI. 1463.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, white lead and linseed oil used by skilled mechanics reasonable. Barnard & Gassmann, FO. 6924, 2813 N. Kingshighway.

EXPERT painting and decorating, inside and out, workmanship and material guaranteed; prices reasonable. Apartment Dec. Co., 6217 Westerhoff. MU. 3249.

CARPENTER, painter, expert repair, reasonable. Andrews, 2343 Hebert. CO. 4474R.

PAINTING and papering, clean work at small cost; Dutch Boy lead. Butler, 2933A Greer, COlfax 0325.

PAINTING—Papering, best workmanship; reasonable. Williams, 5041 Maple. FO. 0290.

PAINTING, papering; guaranteed. Keating, 4418 Easton. JE. 4218.

PAINTING—Paperhanging. H. H. McNeely, 6306 Chatham. CA. 8875W.

PAINTING — Decorating; Dutch Boy lead. Sharpe, 2309 Bellevue. STerling 1791.

IN—Out, good work, material, low prices. Buel, 4432 Eichelberger, RI. 5592R.

EXPERT painting, interior, exterior; guaranteed. Ace, 4369 Delmar. JE. 3334.

AUTO PAINTING, spray paint your car, $10.50 up. 4356 Delmar.

IN—Out, good work, material; low prices. Buel, 4432 Eichelberger. RI. 5592R.

MASTER PAINTING—Low prices, easy terms. Benson, 3825 St. Louis. JE. 5141.

MASTER PAINTER—20 years' experience. Stokes, 5210A Enright. FO. 0798.

PIANO TUNING

OSCAR STEINBACH—Piano tuning, repairing. 3736 Cote Brilliante. JE. 9037.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Patch work, specialty guaranteed. Blazick, 6428 Brockschmidt. HI. 8391.

PLASTERING, stucco and granitoid work; all work guaranteed; reasonable. AA. Rehborn, 3022 Minnesota. LA. 9771.

PLASTERING, stucco; all repairs. Ames, 4619 Sacramento. CO. 1393W.

PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, all repairs. Soutier, 5153 Vernon. FO. 2731.

PLASTERING—Patching, day, yard, contract. Moran, 1451 Dodier, GA. 7628.

PLASTERING—Stucco, granitoid work. Call Womack, 2149 S. Grand. FR. 0427.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING, remodeling, new work; reasonable. Reiner, 5539 Gilmore, GR. 8219.

WANTED bids on plumbing, hot-air heating. G. H. Calvin. GR. 1080.

PLUMBING, heating; registered; low prices. Berger, 333 De Baliviere. FO. 4570.

PLUMBING — Any kind, reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. Riverside 5636.

RADIO SERVICE

PHILCO RADIOS

BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
5400 GRAVOIS, RIVERSIDE 5585.

HOLLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE CO., 4545 Gravois. Riverside 2600.
1633 S. Broadway. CEntral 9144.

HOME
RADIO SERVICE
RED & WHITE TRUCKS
Always at YOUR Service
GRand 4447
2149 S. Grand. 4166 Washington
DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED WORK
1 TRIAL AND YOU'RE CONVINCED.
SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson. FR. 9010.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOFING or SIDING
APPLIED
Get Our Complete Free Estimate
Competent Workmen
No Down Payment
EASY MONTHLY TERMS
WE USE FORD GUARANTEED
ROOFING PRODUCTS
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
PArkview 1000 6500 Page Ave.
Lumber for Every Purpose

Galvanized Corrugated Roofing
26-gauge, 1½-inch corrugation, per square — $4.15
28-gauge, 1½-inch corrugation, per square — $3.90
11 and 12 ft. lengths slightly higher. All prices F. O. B. our warehouse.
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

"GUARANTEED ROOFS"
Of Built-up Asphalt, as low as 5c per square foot. Estimate without obligation. Federal Housing terms. JEff. 5141.
BENSON, 3825 St. Louis

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
We apply flat roofing, steep roofing and siding; Federal Housing terms.
FREE ROOF INSPECTION.
1939 S. Vandeventer. LAclede 0544.

FOR a good roof job or repair call Elliott, 2625 Burd. MU. 7836.

FOR a good roof job or repair, call Elliott, 2625 Burd. MU. 7836.

GUARANTEED TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5141.

"GUARANTEED" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

SEWERS OPENED

ONLY successful way to open clogged sewers. Electric Roto Rooter Service. Olson, 5128 Page. FO. 5229.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLES Moving Co.—Bonded; low rates on moving; furniture taken in exchange. Four men to van. 3940 Cook. JE. 5181.

OVERLAND MOVING CO., 3406 Vista—Bonded; cheap; cash or credit. PR. 9841

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING done at home; reasonable. Wittner, 5665 Clemens. CA. 3726R

WALL PAPER CLEANING

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK
Absorene cleaning, expert, reliable, stricker, 4425½ Morganford. RI. 5884W.

ABSORENE CLEANING — No streaks; paint washing; wood work. EMORY JR., 5438 ARSENAL. GR. 4499.

ABSORENE—First-class, work myself, reasonable. LA. 3940. Dipped, 3427 Utah.

EMRICK Paper Cleaning Co.; 40 years in business. 4200 McPherson. NE. 0171.

FOR expert paper cleaning, Wilkinson, 4103 Shaw. GR. 8918. Use tarpaulins.

WALL PAPER cleaning reasonable. Mr. West, 1725 Bacon st. JE. 6906.

DELMAR PAPER Cleaning & Paint Washing Co. 4111 Delmar. JE. 4704.

PAPER cleaning, paint washing, guaranteed. Williams, 4210 N. Grand. CO. 3211W.

WALL PAPER cleaning reasonable. Mr. West, 1725 Bacon st. JE. 6906.

WALL PAPER HANGING

RELIABLE DECORATORS.
PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, PLASTERING, ALTERATIONS; PAPER BY MORRIS EXCLUSIVELY. 7332 GRAND
DR. CARANY 7274.

PAPERING—Walls steam scraped, plaster patched, enameling, floors cleaned, shellacked; reasonable prices. Williams, CEntral 2782, 2535 North Market.

PAPERHANGER—Painting; if I don't do your work we both lose money. CO. 5751. 4162 Maffitt. T. Lieno.

PAPERING—Low prices; work myself. Roberts, 1241 Delaware. PA. 1543.

SPECIAL low prices; guaranteed work. Freeman, 3630 Bamberger. LA. 9135.

WALL PAPER HANGING—Cleaning, Painting; reasonable; references. Owens, 1556 California. GRand 7088.

PAPER HANGING and cleaning, show samples. Tremper, JE. 0683, 4266 Washington.

WALL PAPERING—And painting work done by self. Warring, 5507A S. Grand. RI. 6194.

PAPERING, painting, plastering done reasonably. Mattingly, 1908 Park. GR. 0696.

GUARANTEE SHOPS—Papering, painting; reasonable; quality. 5871 Elmbank. MU. 4983.

PAPERHANGING—Interior painting, craftex walls, refinished, guaranteed; reasonable. GR. 3153. Niehaus, 2814 Eads.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. GALSTER & FLAMMGER. 3766A MINNESOTA. GR. 1175.

LET US estimate our papering, painting and cleaning; start immediately. Smith, 4850 Easton. FO. 7422. FR. 7940.

PAPERING, painting, extra low price. T. Butler. GA. 6391. 1316 S. 10th.

PAPERING — Painting, blistering; low prices. Dale, 1818 Lawrence. GR. 4905.

PAPERING, paint washing, paper cleaning. Joly, 2630 Locust. JEfferson 4465.

PAPERING, painting, responsible. Davis, 711 Zeiss, Luxemburg. RIverside 4557W.

PAPERHANGING, reasonable. C. Reinheimer, 3854 Botanical. LA. 1993.

PAPER HANGING—Job plastering; reasonable. Collins, 1945 Dodier. CO. 8765W

PAPERING — Painting; guaranteed. T. Stoddard, 1306 Benton. CEntral 6784.

PAPERING, cleaning, low winter prices. Carroll, 6309 Wellsmar. FO. 6335.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Zurowski, 4117 West Pine. FR. 6739.

PAPERING, cleaning, immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.*

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; work myself. 4331 Arco. Russe. JE. 3147.

PAPERING and cleaning, begin immediately. Deck, 2028 Nicholson. LA. 4253.

PAPERING — Painting, cleaning; guaranteed. Coplin, 2249 Missouri. GR. 8739.

LET ME bid on your next paper and paint job; estimates given. Newton, 5224 Delmar. RO. 1795.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

AGAIN ELLERBRECHT LEADS
SPECIAL SPRING PRICES
EXPERT WASH MACHINE REPAIR
Wringer Rolls for Any Washer Made.
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Your old vacuum cleaner completely rebuilt, any make, $2.50

Rags or Any Make Brush 69c

Rebuilt Vacuums; 1-yr. guarantee. $7.95 & low as —

IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION
JUST CALL PROSPECT 7744
ELLEBRECHT'S
NEBRASKA AND SHENANDOAH

WRINGER ROLLS

Repairs—Radios, Washers—Vacuums, PARTS FOR ANY MAKE WASHER
Holland DAIRY APPLIANCE CO.
1633 S. Broadway CE. 9144

WEATHERSTRIPPING

ADJUSTABLE interlocking metal weatherstrip, caulking. Eisel, 5035 Miami. FL 5686.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadowing, investigating, locating, tracing, everywhere, confidential, licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

DETECTIVE KICK, shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling and alterations; reasonable. GRand 0493.

PATENTS

PATENTS OBTAINED ON EASY TERMS
H. M. Plaisted, registered patent attorney over 30 years. 4413 Page. JE. 2895.

PATENTS — Watson E. Coleman, patent lawyer; booklet free. 724 9th st. N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS obtained, information folder free. F. J. Larson, 567 Paul Brown Bldg.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by 10 needle electrolysis, quickly and permanently; 600 hairs per hour; best of references; 30 years' experience in St. Louis. FOrest 6180.

MISS AIDA MAYHAM
ELECTROLOGIST
346 N. Euclid av., Corner Pershing av.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by multiple electrolysis.
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
MISS EDITH CALLEN
Electrologist
1833 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 1269.

Hair-Moles-Warts
Permanently removed by 10-needle electrolysis; 650 hairs per hour; years of experience in St. Louis; best references.
L. FELDMAN, ELECTROLOGIST
FR. 5816. Mae Bldg., 4468 Delmar

Unwanted Hair Removed
Forever; 10 needle electrolysis. Reasonable, safe, sure. Personal attention by expert operator. FOrest 6528.
THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed; reduced price; expert operators. Fay Callen, 624 N. Union. FO. 5501.

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

SPIRITUALISM

MEMORIAL CHURCH—Strassberger Hall, 3d floor, Grand and Shenandoah, 8 p. m. Speaker Harry Rodgers. Memorial services by workers. June 7, 2-8 p. m., Jubilee Service. Visiting workers in and out of the city. Jitney lunch 5-7.

SEVENTH CHURCH—"Light of Truth," Independent Assembly Spiritualists, Sunday and Thursday, 8 p. m., at 1411 Drestrehan. Lecturer, Hy. Larenz Sr.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH — 4232 McPherson. Services Sunday, 8; Tuesday, 1:30; Thursday, 8. Mrs. Assman.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH—Spiritualistic services, 7:30 p. m.; greetings; all welcome. Craver, Bayard and Fountain. Gasaway.

CENTER OF TRUTH—Sunday, Wednesday, 8 p. m., 3840 Shenandoah, H. Winkler.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH—3148 Shenandoah; Sun., Tues., Thurs., 8 p. m. Dilley.

LAFAYETTE CENTER — Service Sun., Wed., 8 p. m. Mrs. Selb, 2323 Lafayette.

CHRISTIAN FAITH TEMPLE, 1521 Irving. Sun., Wed., 8; Fri., 2 and 8. Kay Garron

ADVANCE SOUL CHURCH — 4408 N. 19th. Services Sun., Tues., 2-8. Erhart.

SEVENTH CHURCH—Services Sun., Fri., 8; Wed. 2 p. m. E. Gallo, 5432 Bates.

THIRD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — 3609 Potomac. Lecturer, Sparks.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; part time bookkeeping; financial statements, tax returns. EVergreen 5573.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; install modern systems with monthly audit service; income taxes; reasonable. Box G-41. Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT — Sit.; Keep books, part time basis; reasonable. CO. 2678J.

ARTIST—Sit.; labels, lettering, coats of arms. G. Dacus, FOr. 1472.

AUTOMOBILE SHOP FOREMAN—Sit.; desires change; specifically experienced with Chevrolet and wreck rebuilding organizations. Know my business to improve yours. Box J-185. P.-D.

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; A1; any make; tools; city references. Harry, FO. 6739.

BAKER—Sit.; first-class, long years experience allround. Call FR. 9645.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced references; $12 week. Box G-330, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; office, 15 years experience; moderate salary. Box G-135, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; 15; any kind of work; willing. FR. 0718.

BOY—Sit.; 16; any kind of work. LA. 4477. 1309A Wyoming.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.; or foreman, 25 years' experience; knows the building business from A to Z; can handle men and lay out work; can design and draw plans for up-to-date buildings. Box Y-170, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; bricklayer wants work, first-class; reasonable. Grell, FO. 7409.

CARPENTER—Sit.; altering, repairing old and new work. JE. 3271.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; Southern, colored, butler, reliable, experienced; reference, phone CA. 3720W. Tollie Rogers.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; houseman, yardman, mechanic and maintenance, experienced. NEwstead 0588.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white, 24; truck or pleasure car, Charles. JE. 2275.

CHAUFFEUR — Sit.; colored; young; experienced; references. Bay. RO. 1355.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; yard man, houseman, colored; A1 references. FRanklin 5592.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; young; porter, garageman; references. JE. 7805.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; Butler; cook 10 years; experience; references. JE. 3249.

CLERK — Sit.; 38, single, assistant bookkeeper, $60. Box G-165, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—Sit.; middle-aged, with reference, as caretaker of home or farm. Call at 6114A Page bl.

COUPLE—Sit.; white, excellent cook, chauffeur, gardener. Box Y-23, Post-Dispatch.

DENTIST—Sit.; desires position as salesman; will also consider other positions. Box G-234, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered; good, reliable; sales; references; part time. MU. 7605.

FARMER—Sit.; experienced caretaker; middle age; fine references. E. E. Crisman, Washington, Mo.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; experienced; consider anything. Box G-79, Post-Dis.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Sit.; wants place to work for room, board and carfare in exchange for services; while attending business school; janitor, housework; children; dependable. GR. 2626, Monday.

HOTEL MANAGER—Sit.; or apartment; complete charge; best city references. JE. 9569.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; single; city or elsewhere; references. Box G-231, Post-Dis.

HOUSE, YARDMAN—Sit.; white, reliable, experienced; city references. Box G-169, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; caretaker, white, middle-aged, experienced, reliable, honest; best references. Box G-230, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored; house porter, store porter, chauffeur. JE. 9279.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored; by the day. Sumlin, 3636 West Pine, FR. 8420.

MAINTENANCE OF WAY MAN—Sit.; desires position with railroad; age 28, 9 years' experience with same railroad company; reference. Box 125, Huey, Ill.

MAN—Sit.; university student; has car; business graduate; references. CA. 3884J.

MAN—Sit.; with mechanical experience; wants spare-time work; have shop. Box G-23, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; to drive doctor or as companion to invalid; have car. 1915A Hodiamont.

MAN—Sit.; 36; wants job as painter; does first-class work. Box G-318, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; 28, real estate maintenance, refinish furniture; reference. FA. 3741.

MAN—Sit.; colored, wants work truck helper; factory janitor. FR. 3059.

MAN—Sit.; any work but salesman; have car. MU. 8217.

MAN—Sit.; good allround dinner cook. JE. 6954.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; chronic, elderly; any case; experienced; reference. PR. 2494.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; mature, experienced office manager, promotion manager, confidential secretary, various lines, forceful correspondent, thorough detail man, familiar advertising, purchasing, training; city A-1 record; local references. Box G-39, P.-D.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; good at figures, 13 years newspaper experience in advertising and statistical depts. Good reference; moderate salary if opportunity for advancement. Box F-8, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit.; paperhanger, first class on new or old work. Tinter paint mixer, wants long job. 62½c hour. Box G-98, P.-D.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR — Sit.; wants work hotel or hospital; must be steady. Box G-163, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Wants work; first-class, reasonable; graining and interior. FO. 7409.

PAINTER—Sit.; nonunion; use Dutch Boy lead and oil. GRand 0228.

PAINTER—Sit.; contract, day; inside or out; neat; reasonable. Howard, JE. 6126.

PRESSMAN—Sit.; Miehle Vertical, Miller, Kelly, Kluge; union; go anywhere. Box G-257, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; can furnish bond; good references; have late model car; past experience. Call Mon., RI. 9259J.

UPHOLSTERER—Sit.; refinishing; repairing; 16 years' experience; work guaranteed. COlfax 5122W.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; day, night; experienced; good references. Box F-67, P.-D.

YOUNG DENTIST—Sit.; in dentist's office; share expenses; separate hours; own clientele. Box G-78, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with 8 years' general business experience, wants connection with reliable company that will offer opportunity for advancement to willing worker with will to win; prefer selling. Box Y-3, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; looking for better connections; 8 years' retail selling and general business experience. Box Y-2, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high-school graduate; 18; typing, office training; will take anything. Hiland 2961.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 28; farming line, stock or care of club in county; references. PA. 3741.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23; can keep complete set of books; typing; 2 years C. & F., 4 years office experience. Box Y-134, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; studying accounting, wants bookkeeping, clerical work, anything. Box G-164, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—Driver, first-class; references. FO. 3475.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; college graduate; accountant; one week free. FR. 6337.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; efficient, dependable bookkeeper, capable handling office, wants position, also stenographer. Box G-30, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; cashier, general office work; full charge; experienced. CO. 6037W.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; typist general office experience, references. Box G-252, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; general office experience. Box G-220, P.-D.

COMPANION—Sit.; experienced traveler; 13 years with one party. Margaret Sharkey, Kingsway Hotel.

COOK — Sit.; dishwasher, couple, experienced institution, hotel, restaurant; work single or double, in or out of city; references. JE. 9437.

COOK—Sit.; plain, light housework; middle aged woman; 3 blocks college church. 4023 Nebraska, 1st floor.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—Sit.; or other office work; nurse's training; typing, bookkeeping; good references. Box G-366, Post-Dispatch.

ELLIS BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; typist, 10 years' experience. Box Y-26, Post Dis.

GIRL—Sit.; age 20; general office; also typing; no pay at start; references. Box Y-21, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; white, general housework by day or week; go home nights; experienced. CE. 9575.

GIRL—Sit.; day work, cleaning, or maid work. NEwstead 2137.

GIRL—Sit.; day or week work; good references. FRanklin 1933.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, experienced maid, laundress; home nights. FR. 8234.

GIRL—Sit.; in store on dress shop; no salary. MU. 3216.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; experienced; reference. FR. 6297.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid, nursing, laundry; no cooking; reference. FO. 3009.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work; city references; experienced. JE. 2919.

GIRL—Sit.; care for children; Catholic home. Call Sunday, 7529 Tennessee.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; light housework, care children; half days. FR. 5904.

GIRL—Sit.; waitress or housework; experienced, good references. GR. 6859.

GIRL—Sit.; young; wants good home; take care of children. 1301A Lynch St.

GIRL—Sit.; week work; experience; reference. FR. 3470.

GOVERNESS—Sit.; young, refined, Catholic; references exchanged. Box G-193, Post-Dispatch.

GOVERNESS—Sit.; experienced with children 6 to 14; willing to leave city. Box A-418, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Sit.; wants place to work for room and board and carfare in exchange for services, while attending business school; reliable. GR. 2626, Monday.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; assist cooking; no laundry or small children; dependable. 3321 S. 18th st., rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; care for invalid; week, day. 4228 Westminster.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; or day work; experienced. 2010 Russell.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; girl 6, write or call 147 Kayser.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; good cook; reference. Box Y-29, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged, Catholic. CA. 0704M.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined young woman with child. Box G-210, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; experienced; for elderly man. FRanklin 5824. 4218 Sarpy.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle aged Catholic. CA. 0704M.

LADY—Sit.; refined; will do light work of any kind in exchange for furnished efficiency or home for self and employed husband; references. CO. 8943J.

LADY—Sit.; middle-aged, experienced cook, housekeeper; day work. PR. 2092.

LADY—Sit.; general housework; no laundry. FO. 8267.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, experienced; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, references. NEwstead 0220.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles take home; dried in sun; carefully done; references. MU. 5290.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; good references; will work in county. JE. 9085.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced, white; take home, nice drying place. EV. 6426.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; want Monday, Tuesday. Call JE. 2424.

MAID—Sit.; colored; by day or week; experienced; references. FR. 3511.

MAID—Sit.; colored; call WE. 818 for recommendation from present employer.

MAID—Sit.; experienced; general housework; references. FR. 2688.

MAID—Sit.; colored; day work; references. NEwstead 2418.

MAID—Sit.; neat colored, reliable, half days. JE. 4878.

NURSE—Sit.; practical nursing, night or day; experienced; references; dependable. PR. 8687.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; convalescent cases and assist light housework while nursing; hours 8 to 5; $1.50. MU. 1668.

NURSEGIRL—Sit.; or general housework; excellent references, FO. 7391. Mildred.

NURSE GRADUATE—Sit.; middle-age; wishes position where invalid or as companion; no objection leaving city. Box O-160, Post-Dispatch.

PHYSICIAN'S SECRETARY—Sit.; experienced; reliable young woman; available for position June 15; excellent references Please call FO. 8915.

SECRETARY—Sit.; efficient; exceptional business ability; wide experience office routine and highest reference from prominent manufacturers; capable assuming full charge office and employes; desires position with responsibility and future. Box O-178, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Sit.; stenographer, thoroughly experienced, qualified responsible position; reference, EV. 1342.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 21, bookkeeping, typist, can take charge of office; competent, willing worker, experience. LA. 5281.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; four years experience typing, general office work. FL. 4168.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 5 years' experience; efficient; capable; reasonable salary. EV. 0577.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; receptionist, experienced general office and legal. Box G-305, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced, willing worker; small salary. MU. 1706.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; desires start; very reasonable; capable. PR. 2494. P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; good, age 19, experienced, $10. Box G-131, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced; efficient; reasonable salary. MU. 4427.

TEACHER—Sit.; experienced, will take part or entire charge of child from June 15th to September 1st, willing to leave city; references exchanged. Phone KI. 2061 Sunday between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

TUTOR—Sit.; experienced teaching children, needing individual instruction, engagements now for fall term. RO. 0440.

TYPIST—Sit.; filing; high school graduate; salary $10; age 22. L. Mulck, 919 Christian av.

WAITRESS—Sit.; young, experience, reference. Box Y-25, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; elderly; experienced nursing, cooking, light housework; adults; no objection to country; references. FO. 4915.

WOMAN—Sit.; 45; position as companion; some nursing experience; refined unincumbered; good reference. FOrest 6111.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; would like housework for employed couple. JE. 0639.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, general housework; experienced; reference. CA. 6911W. 6155 Etzel.

WOMAN—Sit.; managing apartment, housekeeper for 2, or companion; free to travel. FL. 3944.

WOMAN—Sit.; steady, reliable, good housekeeper, wants housework and cooking; reference. Box G-232, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework or restaurant help with kitchen work; home nights. RI. 5779W.

WOMAN—Sit.; wanted, light factory work, good worker. Betty, 6224 Julian, second floor.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, refined, educated (former teacher), desires clerical or position of trust. Box G-404, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, neat, willing worker; ironing or cleaning. JE. 9649.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, cleaning, by day. $1.70. FR. 5477.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; days or half days; city references. RO. 1796.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants work; week or day. FO. 2358.

WOMAN—Sit.; German; desires washing or cleaning; good references. HI. 2930.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundress or cleaning; first class; references. JE. 0514.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, assist cook, restaurant or tavern. 3333 S. Jefferson.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced; cooking, housework; $12 month. Box P-52, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Sit.; housekeeper for small family. Mrs. Sallinger, 733A Walton.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundry work; days; references. CO. 7239M.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; housework, children; references, 2014 Oregon between 10-6.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, white. Call house, Beulah Replogle, foot of Madison.

WOMAN — Sit.; maid, for days; colored; references, JE. 5908.

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; white, reliable, good cook, references, JE. 7283.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SHOE FACTORY FITTING AND BOTTOMING ROOM FOREMAN
Must be able to break in and manage help. Fitting room foreman must be bright, also understand pattern fitting. Bottoming room foreman for the fasting room down to packing room. Give us complete experience with the firms you have been with also state salary wanted, age, whether married or single. Midwest Shoe Co., 1219 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT EXECUTIVE—Thoroughly familiar with general office accounting and capable of installing and managing cost accounting system in large manufacturing plant. State experience fully, all answers strictly confidential. Box Y-164, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—25-32; manufacturing experience preferred; future; $175. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Railway Ex.

ARTIST—Layout, lettering, spare time. Rear, 3828 Arsenal st.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic; commission basis. Mr. Price, FR. 8707.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — 26-30; some college; manufacturing experience; $160. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

B. & S. AUTOMATIC SET-UP MAN—Experienced on close work. Box Y-324, Post-Dispatch.

BODY MEN—And metal finisher. Downtown Chevrolet, 2300 Olive. CE. 4250.

CABINET MAKERS—First-class, capable of earning 75c per hour on stairs carving, special mill work; at once. Henderson Mfg. Co., Henderson, Tex.

CARETAKER—White, married couple, childless preferred; man must understand the care of lawn, shrubbery and hot-water heating plant; must follow this work as a business; must own furniture; live on premises, free rent; references required; state age, height, weight and where previously employed in first letter. Box A-88, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Finisher. Hiland 2451.

CARPENTERS—10, good wages; steady work. 5720 Chippewa.

CITY DESK AND STOCK CLERK—In well established stationery firm; must be thoroughly experienced; our employes know of this ad. Box Y-323, Post-Dis.

CLEANER — Experienced. Box Y-138, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—22-27; prefer college, sales type; $100 plus expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Wonderful opportunity awaits a young man with good family background and selling ability. Box Y-260, Post-Dispatch.

CORRUGATING MACHINE OPERATOR—On flour mill rolls. Must be fully experienced and competent to execute work satisfactory to most exacting milling superintendents. Corrugating department located in Kansas City, Missouri. Write us at our main factory office, Leavenworth, Kansas. Unusually attractive compensation. GREAT WESTERN MFG. CO., Leavenworth, Kansas.

CORRUGATOR OPERATOR and good mechanic for corrugated paper machine; state age and experience. Box Y-143, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—To occupy separate house; small country place; house and yard work; give full information, references. Box Y-130, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White; yard work, housework; home; $20 per month. REpublic 4266.

COUPLE—Free rent for watching premises. Box Y-129, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY BOY—Bicycle; evenings; West End; drugs. Box Y-31, Post-Dis.

DENT MAN—Wreck mechanic on fender frame and axle straightening. Call Sun., 10 to 12, 4054 Gravois.

DRAFTSMAN for machine shop, with secretarial experience, capable to make investment; state age and experience. Box G-126, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural or ornamental experience; $110-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

DRIVER—With good following on South Side for cleaning company; salary and commission. Box O-251, Post-Dis.

DRY CLEANER—For cleaning plant, must be experienced; steady work; good wages. 5159 Easton.

ENGINEER—Stationery; with city license; small job; do own firing; state age, reference and wages. Box Y-407, Post-Dis.

ENGRAVER—Experienced in rubber or linoleum cutting; state age and experience in first letter. Box J-257, Post-Dis.

FARMHAND—Married, age 30 to 40, childless preferred, who thoroughly understands care and handling of modern farm machinery, operating of Fordson and Caterpillar tractors, care of horses and cattle; 72-acre farm, near St. Louis, tree rent, city water, all conveniences; must own furniture; state age, height, weight; for whom you have worked and how long you held each job, in first letter. References required from former employers. Box L-24, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Steady; age, wages expected. Box G-219, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Machine shop, capable to make investment; state age and experience. Box G-130, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE MAN—Experienced, for general garage work. Brock, 4418 Olive.

GROCERY CLERKS—Extras wanted; must be experienced. Box O-104, Post-Dispatch

HOT ASPHALT PLANT FOREMAN—Apply Bridges Asphalt Paving Co., 1411 Central Industrial drive.

HOTEL MANAGER—For good highway hotel; couple preferred; must be workers; give age, references and previous connections. Box Y-122, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Couple, for efficiency apartment, $40 month and living quarters; state color, age, experience. Box L-346, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—For bachelor home in St. Louis County; 2 in family; inside work only; white, unmarried, in good health, age 50 to 60 preferred; this is a permanent job for a man who will be satisfied with a good home; friendly treatment, agreeable working conditions and small salary; give age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Box Y-331, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WRECKERS—Experienced. Apply Monday, 7 a. m., 3917 Papin.

KELLY CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Must be thoroughly experienced on B and No. 2; our employes know this ad. Box Y-154, Post-Dispatch.

LUMBERYARD SALESMAN — Reliable, run saw. Box Y-175, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN—Or plant maintenance for steel mills, must be experienced in machine operations and give references; names of plants where worked. Box O-159, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Small shop, for accurate work; reasonable. Box Y-176, Post-Dis.

MACHINIST — First-class, allround; state age; experience. Box G-129, Post-Dis.

MAN—Experienced in electrical refrigeration to act as foreman in ice cream cabinet assembling department. Must also be experienced in servicing and installation, etc. None other need apply. Box Y-340, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; reliable, with good reference, for caretaker for colored apartments, well experienced in making neat repairs with own tools when needed, only part time required. Box A-19, Post-Dis.

MAN — Elderly, able-bodied, light work about county residence; good home and living quarters; prefer farm man, single. Box O-214, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To lay asphalt and rubber tile floors, state experience and whether union or non-union and wages expected. Box Y-344, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—25-35, white or colored, good reference, for tending barbecue. Call 8528 S. Broadway.

MAN—To sell potato chips. Call 4657 Steffens.

MAN—To peddle vegetables; good salary. 8700 Edgar rd., Brentwood.

METAL BODY WORKER—18th St. Garage.

METAL SPINNER—Experienced, for lighting fixture work. Apply Monday, 2743 Locust st.

MOLDER—Brass, machine or bench. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

ORCHARD FARM HAND—Single, 30 to 40 years; handy man; steady job; $20 start, board and room. Box Y-321, Post-D

SALESMEN WANTED

LARGE
INANCIAL AND SERVICE
INSTITUTION
ing for successful business man
preferably one with sales experi-
position carries prestige and per-
y, with earnings exceeding
$5000 PER YEAR
pects for rapid advancement; not
stocks, bonds, building-loan, real
nor insurance, give past experi-
telephone. Box A-333, Post-Dis

WANTED.
ELLING SEASON FOR GENERAL
RIC AIR-CONDITIONING MAKES
ESSARY FOR US TO ADD SEV-
SALESMEN FOR SPECIAL
WORK IN AIR-CONDITIONING;
UST BE SATISFIED TO EARN
ERAGE OF $35 A WEEK WHILE
ING THIS BUSINESS
MONDAY, 10:30 A. M. FOR IN-
EW.
919 WASHINGTON AV.

N OPPORTUNITY
al opportunity is being offered
old established local firm; a
in its field to a limited number
who are willing to work; buildi-
erience helpful but not necessary
ough training will be given; car
ll; drawing account to producers.
from 10 to 12 noon daily at
Washington for interview.

MMEDIATE OPENING.
an to qualify for position paying
and expenses based on small
ola. Selling standardized products
to industrial plants, large prop-
ners, school boards, institutions,
ilities, etc. No investment, no ex-
necessary. Protected territory.
opportunity for right party. Box
Post-Dispatch.

SOMETHING NEW
mbossed book matches, 200 mod-
designs, 2-color process em-
eards, stationery, low as $2.95
ales books $4.75 100; complete
NION LABEL business printing;
ree. NATIONAL PRESS, 836
Bldg.

ENCED VACUUM CLEANER
—Possessing ability of manag-
en. Must have car. Drawing
t against earnings. Mr. Brown,
2502, 421 De Baliviere Ave.
12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

sition as manager of new trailer
mpany, with salary and commis-
tomobile selling experience neces-
ust have A1 references as to
r, integrity and proven sales
full information first letter and
e No. Box Y-141, Post-Dispatch.

VISION SALESMEN
ell improved lots; in the midst
mprovements, including schools,
and transportation at a sacri-
e. Apply 5012 Goodfellow, MU.

MAN OR WOMAN
handle distribution of famous
Products in Greenville, Highland
nt Olive, selling and serving hun-
satisfied customers. Excellent op-
for right party. No investment,
R. Watkins Co., D61, Winona,

N-WINDOWS SIGN LETTERS
nt profit. Write today, METAL-
425 N. Clark, Chicago.

ING SALESMEN—Street and
shop trial, program and tickets;
ommission. Box Y-167, Post-D.

—Course men, publicity men
real setup. P. O. Box 77.

Y LOT SALESMAN—Experi-
non-monumental, perpetual-care
metery; state experience, refer-
age. Maplelawn Park Ceme-
ucah, Ky.

ESMAN—Good proposition good
Box G-275, Post-Dispatch.

E SALESMAN — Experienced;
e neighborhood store; steady
pply between 10 and 12 or 4
sk for Mr. Warner. 2349 S.
y.

LESMAN—Paint signs; refer-
eady. Box L-34, Post-Disp.

LESMAN — References; neat;
Box L-36, Post-Dispatch.

E LIQUOR SALESMAN—Ex-
for established territory in
tan district; opportunity for
an. Apply Arrow Distilleries,
ve st.

SALESMEN—Finest deal in the
on cards, blotters, labels. Send
free kit. Hitt Co., 426 S. Spring,
Angeles, Cal.

ESMAN WANTED—To take over na-
lly-known line of leather work
mittens and popularly priced
ackets in the State of Missouri.
ccounts already established. No
to carrying a non-competing
beral commission basis. Excel-
ortunity right from the start.
lin Glove Co., Berlin, Wis.

MEN — Three good men
for better connections.
Miller Brothers, Monday, 9
THE ARTOPHONE CORP.
Forest Park.

Chicago manufacturer and
tablished 50 years desires expe-
man; headquarters St. Louis;
e car; prefer one experienced
tel, restaurant, hospital, club,
trade; exclusive territory;
ning given; straight liberal com-
See Mr. G. C. Schmidt, May-
d, Sunday and Monday, May
ne 1.

World's largest department
rs exceptional opportunity to
who have electric refrigerator
ing machine experience; five
r days, guaranteed draw plus
bonus; age 25-45; must have
ou can qualify; apply at once.
2, Post-Dispatch.

—Everybody now buying book
labels, carbonized salesbooks,
s, memo books, complete line
tationery; free deals; wonder-
line; commission daily; free
rtfolio. Willens, 2132-TK,
hicago.

—Wonderful opportunity make
we help you with your sales;
closer; drawing account; pay
urday morning; ask for Mr.
Apply 9 a. m. to 12 m., Mon-
rless Roofing and Siding Co.,
ral Bridge.

—To introduce new line of
under special introductory
pplicants must be capable of
g business and professional
verage earnings $427 per week.
pportunity for permanent con-
Write Box 30, Holyoke, Mass.

-2; between ages 25 to 45
sell automatic coal stokers;
shed; drawing account and
mmission; earnings up to
year; state experience and
ne. Box G-143, Post-Dis.

—National equipment manufac-
s successful salesmen for terri-
y sales; give age, experience,
yment and other information
all replies confidential. Box
t-Dispatch.

—Experienced; with following
r priced men's dress shirts,
mas, polo shirts; for state of
References. Commission.
er & Co., 1199 Broadway,

—Calling on wholesale jobbing
store trade; permanent connec-
; pricing tickets and holders;
mission; state experience, ref-
rritory covered. Brandt, 133
New York.

—Publishers' Clearing House,
New York, has opening for
minded man to sell business
sional magazines; liberal com-
otected territory; send details
nce.

—With car to sell from manu-
o automotive jobbers and
rritory Missouri, Illinois, Kan-
ana, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska;
basis. Write or see Mr.
30 Washington, St. Louis.

—Brand-new sales stimulator
ations; specials for all retail-
or $12@25 daily commission;
ll sales; repeats; free outfit,
18 S. Clinton, Chicago.

—We need an advertising deal for
where; sells like magic; un-
ubleheader commissions; outs
Merchants Sales, 608 S. Dear-
go.

—Earn to $10 daily commis-
g five months guaranteed
hole family. Build independ-
ss. Free samples. Moench
Boston, Mass.

—Coffee or wholesale grocery
calling on retail trade in city
territories; salary or com-
Apply St. Louis Coffee and

—Specialty printing; to sell
inting, salesbooks, fold-pack
ms and lithography, for firm
in 1913. F. O. Box 439,
Ohio.

Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Go into the nut meat business; something new; every tavern prospect; route men cleaning up with beer nuts. World Nut Products Co., Kankakee, Ill.

SALESMAN—A chance to make real money selling Westinghouse refrigerators and appliance; liberal commission, drawing account. ATwater 1035.

SALESMAN—With active following; boys' pants manufacturer offers outstanding line, side line; liberal commission. Garment Corp., 305 W. Adams st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Available at once; Rawleigh route of 800 families; only reliable men need apply; can earn $25 or more weekly; no cash required. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOE-542-Z, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—Automotive specialty; product is non-competitive, repeats; sold only to dealers with money back guarantee; half of Missouri open; also Kansas. Box Y-103, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—2, experienced, with car; some musical knowledge preferred; $18 weekly draw against commission. Apply Sun., 1-3 or Mon., 1-3 p. m., Hugo School, 4505 Olive.

SALESMEN—2, to sell Ford cars and trucks; must be producers and experienced. Barrett-Weber, Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

SALESMEN—Now selling feed stores and mills in Illinois and Missouri, to carry line of tankage and meat scraps. Box L-37, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With car; new deal; unlimited territory; experienced; home study publicity campaign; $60 to $100 a week. Postoffice Box 774, St. Louis.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Experienced low price car salesman; we furnished menostrator. Riefling Fords, 2333 South Jefferson.

SALESMEN—2, preferably with cars; introduce new product; drawing account. Apply 5540 Vernon, entrance Hodiamont tracks, Monday, 9-12 a. m.

SALESMAN—30-45, experienced selling industrials; $250 and expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

SALESMAN—28-40; tool, steel experience; $200 and expenses; future. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

SALESMEN—To sell Frigidaires; big season here. Apply 3617-19 S. Grand. Ask for Mr. Cockley.

SALESMEN—Experienced in store and office fixtures; state references and selling ability. Box O-113, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Old established firm want a few men and women with sales ability. Splendid opportunity. FO. 5100.

SALESMEN—3 to sell stokers, oil burners, furnaces and air conditioners. Apply in person, 2735 N. Union.

SALESMAN—To sell standard articles to taverns, restaurants, hotels, etc. high commission paid. Box Y-16, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Presenting good appearance, able to give a convincing sales talk; references; salary. 415 Missouri Theater Bl.

SALESMAN—Soda water, experienced; state full particulars. Box G-101, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Beauty shop supplies; commission basis. Box G-212, Post-Dis.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN—Required by large manufacturer to sell standard products to industrial concerns, dairies and institutions; only married man with a car need apply; excellent financial arrangement to the man who qualifies. Call C. E. Brunson, Jefferson Hotel for appointment.

AN excellent opening for energetic person to sell printing and office supplies for well established local firm; salary and commission. Box Y-374, Post-Dispatch.

CAN you qualify as a sales manager in directing sale of specialized service to individuals or business? Unlimited prospects. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatman's Bank Bldg.

CITY SALESMAN—Must have knowledge of stationery and notions; state age, experience; references required. Box O-144, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR—Man living in Mount Vernon, Centralia, Vandalia, Harrisburg, Carbondale or vicinity (no nationally known AAA1 manufacturer). Prominent advertising brings a continual flow of inquiries. Assistance in establishing new contacts as well as calling on old trade given by experienced supervisor. Credit on all business from territory. Distributor must live in territory and have car. Accounts financed by manufacturer. No capital required. Only active men who can stand thorough investigation will be considered. See Mr. R. D. Falardeau at the Emmerson Hotel, Mount Vernon, Ill., Monday, June 1.

DISTRIBUTOR-SALESMAN — Merchants grab our free goods deals; call on all kinds of stores; place line 200 products on sales-making counter cards; routes pay up to $65 weekly; no investment. Laymon, Dept. VA-96, Spencer, Ind.

DISTRIBUTERS—For Missouri and Illinois towns, by an established soda water concern, bottling a new drink that has met with instant approval wherever sold; season just starting. The Big Lu Soda Water Co., 2423 Cass.

ESTABLISHED local company can use 2 men with ability to sell coffee and food products; commission with bonus; permanent position and advancement to the right men. Apply 914 N Broadway. Ask for Mr. Bates.

FULL size professional arch welder retails for only $29.50, complete; pays big commission. Does work of $150 machines; enormous market to garages, factories, etc. Write Commonwealth, Dept. 3606, Cincinnati, Ohio.

5 MARRIED MEN—25 to 45; 1 Polish or Italian, for old-line life insurance, on weekly salary. Apply Monday, 8 a. m. 4903 Delmar, room 312.

MEN—3, with cars, 40 years old or more, who have had experience selling pianos, washing machines to country trade; permanent work; located outside St. Louis; men with proven sales record only ones to be considered; immediate employment; salary and bonus. Call in person, 28 N. Central av., Clayton, 7:30 p. m., Monday. This is a real opportunity.

MEN and women for big campaign selling famous Merriam-Webster dictionary in NEW THREE VOLUME FORM to homes, schools, professions. Greatest book opportunity in years. Write exclusive distributor, ROACH-FOWLER CO., 1020 McGee st., Kansas City, Mo.

MAN to sell home owner; experienced insurance, weatherstrips, building material, oil burners and electric refrigeration, perferred; straight salary; car necessary; gasoline and oil expense allowed; must be able to pass bond. 217 N. 9th, Mr. Mallory.

MEN—2, honest and reliable, having experience meeting public; doing collecting and selling; permanent position with large corporation operating in all principal cities. Apply room 114 Olivia Bldg., 1023 N. Grand, Monday, 9 to 1 p. m. United Distributers' Corp. Mr. Shaw.

MEN—For store and direct sales work; deposit required. Feusers Jiffy Tie House, 5025 Delmar.

MEN — Make easy money during spare time; sell electric refrigerators, washers. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

NEW invention rids premises of roaches, ants, waterbugs, for a car. Hotels, homes, bakeries, stores buy by the hundreds. Big profit. Write for free trial and distributor's offer. Peter Falor Co., X-3, Kansas City, Mo.

PUBLISHER of two national magazines want responsible party as general representative for St. Louis. Write fully qualifications. Box 124, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE — Ambitious between 24-25 years, with car; travel east for local manufacture; contacting automotive trade; experience not essential; but must be willing to learn; commission paid in advance with small drawing account to start; opportunity for right man; arrange for personal interview. Box Y-392, Post-Dispatch.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for old established manufacturer of leading line of exclusive advertising calendars, direct mail and novelties. Give particulars. Box Y-406, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MANAGER—For established burial park with unlimited future. Call at 4713 Delmar.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Large commission, quick sale. W. B. Specialty Co., 3800 N. Grand.

WILL interview 4 high-type salesmen, best of appearance, age 35 to 45; must have car; experienced in selling intangibles preferred; I will personally train you, calling on prospects and show you earnings far above the average; must be able to travel weekly Tripe. See Mr. Moore, 934 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—College graduate, between ages of 25 and 35; must be married and own car; to travel with wife through Southwestern states; sales experience not essential, but helpful; earnings $50 per week and up. Box L-242, Post-Dis.

There's a quick way to sell a used car or any other article of value—through the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

AMATEUR ARTIST—Cartoonist preferred; tracing advertising cartoons; part time only. Box G-286, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Restaurant; state experience, salary expected. Box G-25, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE Wtd.—Experienced, reliable; general farm and housework; references. Box 394, Sullivan, Mo.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals

APPRENTICE—Young girl, for beauty shop, one who can finger wave. 1219 N. Taylor.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; also apprentice with salary. Apply Sunday and Monday between 11 and 3. 3406 California.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-round, experienced; must be expert permanent and finger waver. Box O-121, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown following; 60 per cent or salary; modern shop; qualified only. CAbany 7482.

BILLING SHEET OPERATOR—Experienced; $60 month and bonus. Box Y-271, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER—Underwood fanfold, $65. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent to handle complete set; typing experience also essential. Box Y-142, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; state age and reference; $12. Box G-128, P.-D.

COOK—Colored, for tavern, inexperienced need not apply; stay on place; 11-mile house, Woodlawn and Manchester. KI-1381.

COTTON DRESS BUYER—Neighborhood department store; permanent position; experienced only; write salary, experience, references. Box L-45, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—White, city reference, $60. Monday, Mots Agency, 3929 Olive.

DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHER — 22-24; experienced; $80. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—$80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Railway Exch.

FINISHERS—On custom pants; experienced on hand button holes. Apply 203½ N. 7th st., Hollandger.

GIRL—General housework; white, to spend summer at summer home on Meramec, St. Louis County; $20 month. PA. 3917. Call Monday.

GIRL—16; assist housework, summer months; more for home than wages. Write 2013 12th st, Granite City, Ill.

GIRL—High school; 16-18 years, for summer work, with good money. Apply Monday, 4 p. m., 6100 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—To help in soda fountain; must be experienced; to be able to make sandwiches. Box Y-336, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; care baby; no laundry; apartment; stay, $12 month. CA. 0142R.

GIRL—White; general housework; care of children; stay on place. 1294A Hodiamont.

GIRL—White; general housework; care baby; answer phone; no laundry; no cooking, $20. FO. 3113.

GIRL—For general housework, cooking; no laundry; assist with children, reference. LA. 8717. 4200 Flad.

GIRL—To work in bakery; must be experienced and stay on place. 2626 Chippewa.

GIRL—White; general housework; small house in county; no laundry; reference required. REpublic 3510.

GIRL—Light office work, canvass part time; give age, general appearance. Box G-292, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework, room and board, $3 week, no cooking, no laundry. HIland 3085.

GIRL—To run dry cleaning store and press silk dresses. Apply 3605 Castleman.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; stay. 5363 N. Union. FO. 2308.

GIRL—White; general housework; references. WEbster 1002W.

GIRL—For housework; stay on place; a good home; one child. 6379 Clayton rd.

GIRL—German, as nursemaid; stay on place. RE. 3568.

GIRL — White; housework and cooking; stay; references. CA. 0389R.

GIRL—General housework, two adults; plain cooking. Sunday, 5045 Delmar.

GIRL—Bright and refined for general housework. WEbster 325W.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay on place. PA. 2395J.

GIRL—Experienced, for general housework; no laundry. 4171 Magnolia.

GIRL—White, age 25-30, cooking, general housework. 3852 Castleman. GR. 8584.

GIRL—Housework; stay on place. 3139 S. Grand. Please do not phone.

GIRL—Cooking and general housework, colored; reference. 5434 Maple.

GIRL—TO PLAY PIANO. 4504 Page. BOVERIS' CAFE.

GIRL—White, housework, baby, laundry; small family; $15. PA. 3648J.

GIRL—For housework. 746 Kingsland. CAbany 1045J.

GIRL—Care child nights, 7 to 11; neighborhood. 1726 Union.

GIRL—White; experienced; general housework. 5854 Cates.

GIRL—Wait tables, help cooking, stay on place. 4399 West Pine.

GIRL—General work; $25 to $40; Monday, Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

GIRL—For light housekeeping and work in tavern. 4828 Ravenwood.

GIRL—White; cooking, lower housework; good references. PA. 7730.

GIRL—Young, white, experienced general housework; in Ferguson. ATwater 410.

GIRL—General housework; experienced; references. 2903 N. 25th.

GIRL—White, to assist in general work; references, FR. 0866.

GIRL—20-30, stay; experience; housework, cooking; city references. PA. 4771J

GIRL-WOMAN—Care of baby; neighborhood of 5263A Theodosia.

GIRL — Colored, work in laundry, steady work. 1511½ Goodfellow.

GIRL — White; housework; living near 5604 Cote Brilliante; references.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; help with laundry; stay; Catholic preferred; $5 week. ST. 0089.

HOUSEGIRL—White; assist children, $15. CA. 4382R. 6249 Cates, first east.

HOUSEGIRL—Willing worker, stay; reference. FR. 8825. 3901 Maffitt.

HOUSEGIRL—White; experienced; good job; stay; reference. 6623 San Bonita.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home in county, one 12-year-old child, excellent opportunity; write fully, giving reference and salary desired. Box Y-105, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady, non-encumbered, more for home than wages. Box G-66, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—County home; young couple; private room; no washing; $3 week. State your age. Box Y-137, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Rural, state age, experience, wages expected. Box G-276, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—More for home than wages. 3125A Hadley.

HOUSEKEEPER—More for home than wages. LA. 7736.

HOUSEKEEPER—Small family. Apply Sunday afternoon, 3504A Cass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; preferred. 710 Soulard.

HOUSEKEEPER—For motherless home, 2 children. Box G-324, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Catholic, clean, adults, references required. Box G-81, Post-Dis.

INSPECTOR—On ladies' clothes; cleaning plant experience. Apply Kieffer Cleaning Co., 7110 Oakland.

LADY—Dignified, middle-aged, unincumbered, financially responsible, for managerial connection of trust; experience not essential; give complete resume and telephone in reply. Box O-312, P.-D.

LADY—45-50; housework and care of child; preferably one who has no home. CO. 0277.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator on ladies and children's clothes; must be experienced. Suburban Laundry, 6201 Derby.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator on family clothes, experienced only. Acme Laundry, 3912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press irons on suits to work a few hours evenings. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; experienced. Bartmer Laundry, 6118 Bartmer.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, 2-room house in rear in exchange for 1-day laundry work a week. 5449 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press girl. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Belton.

LAUNDRY PEN MARKER—Must be experienced. 4115 Olive.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—White, 25 to 40 years; general housework, apartment; Waterman near Skinker; go home nights. PA. 4579.

MAID—Experienced, no Sundays, home nights, $25 month. 5855A Delmar.

MOON-HOPKINS BILLER—$70. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

NURSEGIRL—White, over 20 years; stay; $15 month. 4334 Lindell.

OPERATORS — Experienced on wash dresses; steady work; pleasant conditions and good wages. Apply at once, FOREST CITY MFG. CO. 1627 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS

Finishers, on cotton dresses; only experienced need apply.

R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO.
23D AND LOCUST.

OPERATORS AND FINISHERS, EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES; REPORT TO WORK MONDAY A. M., 905 WASHINGTON. O. G. DRESS CO.

OPERATOR—On Singer Whiplh machine for men's felt hats; absolutely none but experienced need apply. Harris-Polk Hat Co., 1221 Washington.

OPERATORS on cotton dresses; experienced. Buchalter, 923 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—5, experienced on dresses; good pay. De Luxe Dress, 1307 Washington av.

OPERATORS — Must be experienced zig-zag and single needle on underwear. G. & R. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington

OPERATORS—Experienced on cylinder machine for duck clothing. Angelica Jacket, 1421 Olive, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Efficient on cotton dresses. Blumenau Co., 615 N. 9th.

ORDER CLERK—Girl with factory experience; must be neat and accurate; steady position. Box Y-304, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST—Registered; for drug department in west side department store; regular position for person qualifying. Box O-318, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Experienced on silk; steady job. Apply at once, 5581 Wells.

PRESSERS—On silk dresses; experienced only. Wardrobe Cleaners, 4803 Leduc st.

PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced; also other help. Midwest Laundry, 6220 Cabanne av.

RECEPTIONIST—Experienced; photograph studio; permanent; confidential. Box G-37, P.-D.

SHIRT MAKERS

Experienced sleeve makers, union special sleevers and fellers wanted on high-grade shirts; only experienced operators need apply.

RICE-STIX FACTORY
2850 S. JEFFERSON

SILK PRESSERS—Also girl experienced in blocking knit suits. 3820 Washington, 2d floor.

SINGING WAITRESSES—For beer garden. 1806 Lafayette.

SLIP-COVER MAKERS—Thoroughly experienced only need apply. HIland 8201.

SPOTTER—On silk dresses; experienced. Wardrobe Cleaners, 4803 Leduc st.

STENOGRAPHER—Real estate office; must have experience in bookkeeping, real estate and insurance; reference, date of birth and age. Box Y-364, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—In wholesale house; credit department; state age, experience, references and telephone number; salary $85 monthly. Box Y-284, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—22-28, general insurance experience; $90. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—By law firm; state qualifications. Box G-209, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 22-25, $75-$80. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive. Room 309.

STENOGRAPHER-DICTAPHONE — $80. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.

WAITRESSES—50, to work in summer garden. Apply Monday after 2. 6201 Delmar.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Girl, 25 years old; experienced, reference. 1520 Hodiamont.

WOMEN—3, educated, refined women to introduce nationally known cleaning preparation to apartment house, hotels, homes, etc.; permanent position; exceptional opportunity; limited number Missouri and Illinois sub-agencies available. Phil A. Becker, 1020 Cotton Belt Bldg.

WOMAN—Over 30, with style sense, to handle superior dress line to St. Louis homes; excellent future; good remuneration; car desirable; openings in Illinois and Missouri. Write, giving experience, address and phone, Box O-73, Post-Dis.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Care of home and two children; mother employed; after 5 o'clock. 6979 Lansdowne, Lindenwood and McCausland bus south.

WOMAN—Good character, 30 to 45; references; will be trained; to canvasser, $1000 yearly; professional work. Box Y-276, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Take care elderly lady, thoroughly experienced; may leave city for summer; best references required. Box O-127, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Colored, experienced chicken pickers; Monday morning, 7 a. m., 702 N. Third st.

WOMAN—Living near Taylor-St. Louis, to prepare evening meals, 5 nights. CO. 3238J.

WOMAN—Practical nurse; write the Frank Wyman Outing Farm for Children, Eureka, Mo.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework, laundry; stay; large family; $4 week. FO. 8345.

WOMAN—German speaking, to assist with housework, no laundry. Box Y-408, P.-D.

WOMAN—Colored, for general housework; adults. KIrkwood 1621R.

WOMAN—Housework, $12 month; room, board. HI. 4919.

WOMAN—White, help general housework; babies; small salary. HI. 4005.

WOMAN—General housework. 5353 Wells.

WOMAN—White, cook and help take care baby; no washing. Stay. PA. 4077.

YOUNG woman stenographer for office; must have accuracy, speed and capable of development; state age and experience. Box Y-127, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—To help in small store for home; small salary. CO. 7870.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES

We require two over 28, high class, in ladies' apparel department; with whom we can trust our customers. Hours 9 to 4, half day Saturday; permanent employment; commission or salary if you qualify; sales experience not essential. Apply 824 Arcade Bldg., Monday 9:30 to 12:30.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Local company will add 3 more ladies to sales force demonstrating coffee to the housewife, by appointment; special advertising plan, permanent work, commission with bonus. Apply 914 N. Broadway. Ask for Mr. Bates.

LADY—Experienced in handling steady sales trade; tactful, neat appearing, age 30 or over, work permanent after qualifications determined; state qualifications and phone number in letter. Box L-241, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Real opportunity for intelligent ladies to make in their spare time as much as $100 per month; no house-to-house selling. Box G-61, P.-D.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, for St. Louis, ready to wear store; good salaries, permanent positions. Apply 1203 Washington, first floor.

SALESLADIES—Ready-to-wear; at once; must be thoroughly experienced. Wolf's Department Store, 2710 Sutton.

IF YOU AGREE to show them to friends, I'll send you 2 snag-proof silk stockings free and show you how to earn up to $22 a week; state size. American Mills, Dept. 8710, Indianapolis.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

ALICE, 2039—Lovely south front; 1, 2 men; home cooking; $5, $6; car, bus.

PRAIRIE, 2940 N.—Room, with or without board. FR. 6278.

ROOM-BOARD — Ladies' home; adjoining rooms; elderly, invalids; man, wife; men or ladies. FRanklin 3219.

Northwest

LOTUS, 5144—Nicely furnished room for lady, board optional, car, bus.

NORTHLAND, 5238—Room, board; man; reasonable. EV. 3463.

ROOM—Single, double; private home; near 6500 Natural Bridge. MU. 4272.

South

ARKANSAS, 2619—Large, twin beds; two men employed; good transportation.

BATES, 928—Employed ladies, beautiful room, phone, private; real home. RI. 5058J.

CONNECTICUT, 3642A — Room, board; comfortable home; gentlemen; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 3926—Room for 2; laundry; good meals. LA. 4029.

JUNIATA, 3711—Cool room, excellent meals; private family. PR. 1149.

PESTALOZZI 3431—Gentlemen; newly furnished double or twin beds, private

PESTALOZZI, 3550A—Lovely south, clean, private; excellent food. PR. 4606.

SHAW, 4258—(Near Shaw's Garden); couple; girls; apartment. LAclede 6568.

SHAW, 3835A—Room, board, 2 girls or employed couple. GR. 8288.

SHENANDOAH, 3924A—Room, board, home cooking and privileges; half week free.

SIDNEY, 3557—Twin beds; good meals; girls; $5. LA. 3694.

SPRING, 1845 S.—A real home for refined gentlemen; excellent meals.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Cheerful front room, excellent meals; a real home.

WYOMING, 3663—Lovely home, all conveniens, board optional. PR. 5538.

Southwest

LISETTE, 5406—Room, good meals; 2 employed; private. FL. 0330.

MARDEL, 6442—Employed couple or 2 gentlemen; meals optional; strictly private.

West

AUBERT, 724 (at Delmar)—Comfortable home; excellent meals; $5 week.

AUBERT, 724 (at Delmar)—Comfortable home; excellent meals; $5 week.

BARTMER, 5700—Beautifully furnished room, excellent meals; all conveniences.

BELT, 716—2d floor; attractive room, adjoins bath; good meals.

CABANNE, 5353 — Attractive, single or double; excellent meals; $6; must be seen to be appreciated.

CABANNE, 5145—2d floor south rooms, single or double; fine meals; homelike.

CABANNE, 5244—Front; new furniture; newly decorated; meals optional.

CATES, 5819—Large room with sleeping porch; good board.

CHAMBERLAIN 5720—Cheerful, front, cool room, private; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5849—Lovely cool double room, pleaasnt home, good food.

CLEMENS, 5942—Nicely furnished cool room; good food; ladies; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5215—Newly decorated rooms, fine porches, 2 baths; good meals.

FOREST PARK, 4536 (at Euclid)—Rooms with meals; refined home for business men; newly furnished. Southern cooking; see them today. FO. 9142.

FOREST PARK, 4548—First west; lovely, clean room adjoining bath; meals you will enjoy; ideal.

JULIAN, 5882—A Hamuton; 2d-story suites, or single; lovely lawn, porches; ideal summer location; meals.

KENSINGTON, 5101—Clean, cool rooms, excellent meals; transportation; hot-water; rates to couples. FO. 2727.

LACLEDE, 4562A—Room, home cooking; private home, near cars. Forest 9245.

LEOLA, 3133—Home-like surroundings; 3 adults in family. HI. 9299.

4411 McPHERSON
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH
All new furniture. Excellent meals, attractive rates. JEfferson 3923.

McPHERSON, 4453 — Newly furnished rooms in refined home; southern cook; low double rate, or single. JE. 8423.

McPHERSON, 4547—Beautiful room; new furniture; excellent beds; meals optional.

MAPLE, 5019—Desirable room, board; private home; convenient to Kingshighway, Page cars, busses; reasonable; garage.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
4337 MARYLAND.
Business women and girls employed; rooms with board; very reasonable rates.

MINERVA, 5914—Gentleman; best home cooking; $5. With pack lunch.

PAGE, 4546A—Clean rooms; 2 or 3 conpecting or rent singly; meals if desired; reasonable.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; loads good eats; $5.

PAGE, 5338—Lovely home; two girls; excellent meals; $5 each. FO. 9970.

PERSHING, 53xx—1 or 2 young men, in family of 3 adults; front. RO. 3378.

RAYMOND, 5024—Pleasant, comfortable good meals; for 1 or 2; convenient location. FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5127—Large south front, two baths, good board, $6. FO. 3563.

RAYMOND, 5133—Large room, twin beds, and sleeping porch; A1 meals.

RAYMOND, 5031 — Lovely home, finest meals; every convenience; reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Excellent meals; $25-$30; convenient transportation, 5077 Page.

VERNON, 5045—Beautiful front; excellent meals; home privileges; lady.

WASHINGTON, 5106—Large cool room, beautifully furnished; innerspring mattress; connecting bath; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Room with or without private bath; lovely home for refined people; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive room, with board, for gentleman. Southern exposure.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front, south; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; $5 up.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Desirable room; excellent meals; ideal location.

WASHINGTON, 5106—Beautiful home; inner spring mattress; excellent table.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room and board; convenient location. FO. 2851.

WASHINGTON, 5214 — Newly decorated rooms; good table; garage. FO. 8869.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

SALESLADIES—Solicit entries for children's exhibit; profitable. Room 201, 911 Locust.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

5109 WATERMAN
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS AND BATH.
For business girls and women; with board; excellent meals. FOrest 1735.

5021 WATERMAN—Just opened. Single and double rooms and bath, excellent meals. Garage. NEWLY FURNISHED. Attractive rates. FOrest 3065.

WATERMAN, 5750—Cool south room for gentlemen; board optional; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5156—Cool, single; board; lady; very reasonable. FO. 1429.

3828 WESTMINSTER
Attractive; water in room; twin beds; good meals; $5 and $6; free phone.

WEST PINE, 3750—Ideal, clean, excellent location; homelike; $5-$6.

WEST PINE, 4425—Attractive, light; good meals; $5.50, $6. FR. 3741.

ATTRACTIVE sou h room, twin beds, excellent meals. ROsedale 3375.

ROOM—Lovely front, with sun porch; 1 or 2 excellent meals. FO. 6468.

ROOMS—Clean, southern exposure; breakfast, garage optional. PR. 6520.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

DELMAR, 617 — Housekeeping; clean, respectable; $3. CEntral 7618.

MARKET, 2005—Summer rates, $2.50 week; hot water; opposite station.

North

ASHLAND, 4233—Beautiful; southern exposure; exclusive home; adjoining bath; reasonable.

COLLEGE, 4368A—Lovely single room; private family; car, bus.

DODIER, 1430—2 furnished rooms, bath, $11 month. Call 1915A Hebert.

EAST GRAND, 1511A—2 large, airy furnished sleeping rooms for 2.

EAST WARNE, 2160—2 nice front, 1 single housekeeping; reasonable.

GARFIELD, 3615 — Housekeeping room, large closet, sink, $3 week, conveniences.

GRAND, 1701 N.—Large front room and kitchenette; reasonable.

GRAVOIS, 3101A—Bedroom and kitchen; furnished; $8 month.

HEBERT, 1503 — Sleeping room, $2.50; light housekeeping, $3.50.

HEBERT, 1915A—Room, kitchenette; private; bath; side entrance; furnished; $5.

OBEAR, 2119E—3 unfurnished rooms; furnace, bath; $15; private home.

SPRING, 2432 N.—2 connecting; neat; 2 beds; white sink; reasonable.

ST. LOUIS, 2311—Furnished newly, connecting, housekeeping, rooms, modern.

ST. LOUIS, 2305—Clean, cool, front, corner housekeeping room; phone.

ST. LOUIS, 3915—2 large front housekeeping; southern exposure; reasonable.

THEODOSIA, 5337—2 furnished housekeeping; all conveniences. FO. 2171.

TWENTIETH, 3940 N.—Furnished, clean, connecting housekeeping rooms, modern.

UN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

★ ★ ★

AN OPPORTUNITY

For a man with executive ability, position as treasurer to handle financial affairs. A real opportunity to become associated with a fast-growing organization with unlimited field. Must be in position to make an investment of a few thousand dollars.

THIS IS A CLEAN DEAL

Give past five years' experience, five character references, age, address and phone number.

Box A-197, Post-Dispatch

SALES EXECUTIVE WANTED

An important executive position is now open with a fast-growing manufacturing organization with headquarters in St. Louis. The man chosen will be given an exceptional opportunity to establish himself for life and to assure himself of a handsome income. He will direct sales for an important territory comprising several states, and will be supported by aggressive local and national advertising. He must be in a position to invest a few thousand dollars and give adequate business and character references. Tell us about yourself in a letter, giving past and present business connections, age, five references, address and phone number. Personal interview will be arranged without delay.

Box A-162, Post-Dispatch

S. E. CORNER MACKLIND & RHODES Store, 2 flats above; modern; new, thickly populated neighborhood; excellent business location; priced right.

$3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PRos. 3535-36

PARTNER—Wtd., lady preferred, able to make reasonable investment in a partially established cash printing mail-order and manufacturing business in St. Louis area; sound proposition and fair return on investment. Box J-190, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—Retiring from business; Youngreno Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo., at great bargain; $2500 will handle; good location; big money maker. Information, Mrs. J. Thomas, 4255 Westminster.

THE newest sensation, just out, with big profitable market waiting; Neon Truck signs now possible as result develop- new transformer that operates from auto battery; shadow box creates daytime brilliancy; opens up brand-new market for Neon signs. Distributor wanted to open office, establish crew salesmen St. Louis district; $2000 required to finance business. Experience sign business not necessary, but sales executive ability essential. Box G-414, Post-Dispatch.

SELF illuminating house numbers, 150 per cent resale profit; an agents' natural; quick selling patented product; unlimited market; reasonable merchandise purchase secures exclusive territory. Luminous, 318 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

$500 required, to pay for tools and dies, play toy, every boy and girl prospect; mfg. near St. Louis; will make and sell them; one-half interest or royalty; above investment protected. Box J-191, Post-Dispatch.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—An old established manufacturing corporation must re-organize, or sell, unusual opportunity. Box Y-393, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK LINE—Operating in 3 states, under Interstate Commerce Commission, needs additional financing account of extension of lines. Box G-16, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Or couple, experienced, to operate dining room. Apply 4616 Lindell.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESSES available in many lines; carefully selected. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatman's Bank Bldg.

CASH PAID—Any amount, all kinds merchandise, stocks, store and office fixtures. S. LASKY, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

FILLING STATION Wtd.—Will lease, rent or buy; must be in good location and independent. Box G-158, Post-Dis.

GRAVOIS, 3412—Store and room, suitable any business. GR. 7337.

HAVE cash buyers for good rooming houses, all sizes, $200 to $500. NE. 1675. 4245 Westminster.

MEAT DEPARTMENT Wtd.—In quality grocery store. PR. 1506.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE Wtd.—Cash. Box G-335, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE Wtd.—Good town; cash. Box G-103, Post-Dispatch.

PARKING LOT Wtd.—Must be cheap. Box Y-158, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Or small hotel; well furnished; good location; lease; reasonable. JE. 9569.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Downtown district; cheap. Box G-336, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Cheap rent; good care. Box O-84, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON Wtd.—West End location; give full information. Box G-114, Post-Dis.

SMALL paying business suitable for experienced middle-aged couple; good reference. E. E. Crisman, Washington, Mo.

TAVERN Wtd.—Will pay cash for paying business. Box G-124, Post-Dispatch.

WILL buy part small established business. Box G-166, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LOANS ON ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS FIXTURES. VERY LOW COST. NO RED TAPE. WE ALSO BUY NOTES AND MORTGAGES ON BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

Sterling Finance Co.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market. CHest. 6795

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES! We have CONFECTIONERIES, TAVERNS, FILLING STATIONS, ICE CREAM, DRESS SHOPS, GROCERIES — OUR EXPERT ADVICE, EXPERIENCE AND HONEST DEALINGS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE WITHOUT COST. TERMS.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER-HAHN CO., 4067 S. GRAND BL. JE. 3123.

MONEY-MAKING TAVERN
NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT
Pay from income—investigate now; cheap rent. RO. 2121.

AUTO PARTS STORE—Good location; established business. PR. 5911.

BAKERY—Well established retail business; reasonable rent; must sell account sickness; good location for Croatian baker. Roland & Lerch Flour Co.

BAKERY—Monthly sales $2000; increasing; convenient working, living arrangements; $4000; terms; northwest. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY ROUTE — Good-paying, South Side; will sacrifice. WAb. 1402J.

BAKERY—Cafeteria, south, doing $30 daily. Box Y-310, Post-Dispatch.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION—Good location, stock and equipment; reasonable. 223 N. 13th st.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped, established business; selling due to sickness. HI. 0333.

BEAUTY SHOP — Completely equipped; $150; 8 girls work; married. 4513 Delmar.

BEAUTY SHOP—Best South Side location; good business; will sacrifice; leaving city. Box Y-306, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped, going business. Give-a-way. RO. 9842.

BEAUTY SHOP — Established; sacrifice, $800; low overhead. Box O-256, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business downtown. Box Y-163, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Complete; a real bargain for quick sale. FOr. 9449.

BEAUTY SHOP—Or trade for 35 or 36 cabriolet or sport. FR. 9072.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location, low overhead; retiring. FO. 3818.

BEAUTY SHOP — Established business; sacrifice quick sale. 3202 Chippewa.

BEAUTY SHOP — Fully equipped, north Grand, established, sacrifice. FR. 8340.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business, excellent equipment, South. Box Y-377, P.-D.

BOARDING HOUSE—1st-class; beautifully furnished; well located. FOrest 6731.

BONITA CIRCLE ROAD HOUSE — Fully equipped, 1½ miles north of Cobden, Ill., Highway No. 2. Apply 2117 Pine. GA. 7086.

CAFE—Quick sale necessary; first-class; $3500; terms; substantial nearby Illinois industrial town. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CAKES—Splendid home business; no overhead; established 8 years; selling on account of death; reasonable. PA. 1172.

CARPENTER SHOP — Fully equipped; large stock hardware, tools, other materials; retiring; make offer. NE. 2256.

CIGAR STORE.
Exclusive franchise in large office building; selling soft drinks, candies, magazines; good established business; price $600 includes fixtures and stock.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GAr. 0197.

CLEANING AND DYEING—South Side; must sell; sickness; sacrifice. Box H-304, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING PLANT—Fully equipped; lease or trade realty. Box Y-160, Post-Dis.

COAL-ICE—Hauling, good truck; widow sacrificing; $235. HI. 0129.

CONFECTIONERY, DELICATESSEN, TAVERN.
Doing very good business; best location in city; no competition; widow must sell. Lafayette and Mississippi.

CONFECTIONERY — Selling beer, best $350 proposition; rent $10; unusual South Side neighborhood. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY — Exceptionally good business sacrificed; terms; lovely rooms; bath; lively highways, county. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERS—West, 3 rooms, rent $20, $400; north, rent $16, 2 rooms, $250; one south, rent $16, 2 rooms, $150. Apply 4451 Page.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunch; established 10 years on busy thoroughfare; rent $18; rooms; something good. 2445 Hodiamont.

CONFECTIONERY—5021 Newport, close to school; no competition; reasonable; open.

CONFECTIONERY — Grocery, averaging $600 per month, 3 rooms, reasonable, no dealers. Box Y-394, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY—Large store rooms, 2 living rooms back; across from school; $225. 2908 Arlington.

CONFECTIONERY — Opposite school, church; something very good; best spot in city; must sell. 2700 Clara.

CONFECTIONERY—Delicatessen; fine corner location, with 2 living rooms. 4538 Louisiana.

CONFECTIONERY—South corner location, real business; $600 cash required. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

CONFECTIONERY — Large, well established in city; bargain. Call Bridge 3023R.

CONFECTIONERY — De luxe book shop; long established, active business; will inventory; 3 rooms. 2611 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY—Next to theater; double-dip; lending library; cheap rent. Call Sunday, 3406 N. Union.

CONFECTIONERY and barbecue; rents $8; $25 down; $5 weekly; consider partner. Apply 3417 N. Ninth.

CONFECTIONERY—Living rooms; rent $12; bargain. 4022 Lee.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen, large fountain, booths, 4 rooms, bath. PR. 8951

CONFECTIONERY — Established; good stock. 513 N. Sarah.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunches, South Grand, rent $50. Box Y-357, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Sweet shop, next door picture show. 4555 Virginia.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, fountain; living rooms, $450. 2648 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY—3 rooms, bath, large stock; $500. Box G-34, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Next to theater; reasonable for quick sale. 2861 McNair.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school. 2561 W. Hebert.

CONFECTIONERY—Large stock of groceries; low rent; sacrifice. 4201 Gratiot.

CONFECTIONERY—And variety store. $125. 5206 Page bl.

DELICATESSEN—Restaurant; one of busiest places in city; large turnover; reasonable. 2007 S. 39th.

DELICATESSEN and confectionery; corner location; nice living rooms. EV. 9538.

DELICATESSEN — 3.2 beer, southwest, $1500 cash. FL. 9998.

DRUG STORE—South Side; doing good business; reasonable rent; priced right. Box Y-69, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS—Chippewa st., rent $57.50, 4 living rooms, sales $200 weekly, sickness. Box Y-388, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE DIP—Ice cream, lunches, priced right. CA. 9010, 9 to 12 a. m.

DOUBLE DIP ice cream store; no fixtures to buy; money maker. EV. 2442.

DRUG STORE—Cheap; sickness. 5458 Lillian av. MU. 2438.

FILLING STATION.
South side; owns all equipment and building; monthly gas gallonage around 6500; good oil business; price $1600 includes building.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GAr. 0197.

FILLING STATION—With living rooms, 2 cabins, on 1 acre ground, located on Highway 66, 10 miles north of Edwardsville, Ill. See owner, F. S. Edwards, Troy, Ill.

ONLY $1700 buys filling station-grocery-cabins; corner Highway 66 with 25 acres; hurry. Frank Lange, Richland, Mo.

FILLING STATION-TAVERN — Acreage, dancing pavilion, barbecue; $6000; terms; lively Missouri highway. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

FILLING STATION—Large, $70-$80 weekly profit, will sacrifice, account illness. Box Y-181, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Repair shop, Bircher bl. and Marcus av. CO. 9284.

FILLING STATION—9036 St. Charles rd. (Texaco), $300. WAb. 271J.

FILLING STATION—Super service, 11,000 gallons monthly. Box G-99, Post-Dis.

FILLING STATION—Must sell today. 8500 South Broadway.

FLORIST — Double-glass store building, house in rear, for raising 10,000 plants; party must be able to buy property, priced very reasonable at $6000. 4640 Gravois.

GARAGE—100 cars, established 20 years; always made money; too much to handle account other business; ideal for man with 1 or 2 sons; no reasonable offer refused. Box Y-239, Post-Dispatch.

GAS STATION AND PARKING LOT
Downtown commercial district; gas gallonage around 8000 monthly; big oil business; good lease; will earn around $300 monthly; price $1650.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GAr. 0197.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE—Well equipped. 3043 Laclede. CO. 6688M.

GROCERY—Meat market; including stock, fixtures and truck; reasonable; doing nice business; death of husband reason for selling. Box 314, Crystal City, Mo.

GROCERY—And market; modern fixtures; good business; new neighborhood, northwest; rent or sell building; no trade; no dealers. Box H-351, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET—Good business; large stock; latest equipment; $3000; exceptionally fine neighborhood. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY AND BUILDING—Wonderful opportunities; sacrificed for $3500; terms; prosperous Illinois section. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY-MEAT—Modern, located at Manchester, Mo.; doing a good business, mostly cash. Call MAin 3575 or write Louis Bauer, 823 Spruce st., St. Louis.

GROCERY AND FILLING STATION—2 acres, on highway, 45 miles south. $1000. D. L. McCarron, Kinsey, Mo.

GROCERY-MEAT—Or sell meat department to good meat cutter. 4831 St. Louis.

GROCERY—And meat market; sell or trade for cottage or lot in south only. Box Y-85, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Cheap. Owner leaving town; rent reasonable. 4841 Oleatha.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—2; one East St. Louis; one west; reason for selling; have 2. MUlberry 2656.

GROCERY-MEATS—$2000; stock and fixtures sacrificed for $700; due to illness. Roberts, LA. 7200.

GROCERY, MEAT—Modern fixtures; electrically equipped; bargain. Box Y-356, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY and stock; good location. RI. 9192. 4059 California.

GROCERY-TAVERN—Corner; rooms; bargain for quick sale. 1301 Shenandoah.

GROCERY and meat market, established good business; reasonable. 3244 N. 11th.

GROCERY and meat market; cheap rent; reasonable. RI. 9280.

HARDWARE—Northwest, rent $35; sales $10,000 yearly; other business, excellent location. Box Y-398, P.-D.

HOME-MADE PIE BUSINESS — Established, profitable; leaving city. CA.7548.

HOTEL—Good Missouri town; only first-class hotel; a real money maker; ill health reason for selling. Box J-254, Post-Dispatch.

LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY—Established business; $300. Phone EV. 9677. HI. 7346.

LUNCHROOM and PROPERTY—Sell at sacrifice; your price; seeing is believing. Established 12 years. 1503 Hebert.

MACHINERY—And power lawn mowers; agency; sickness; bargain. 5751 Easton.

MEATS AND VEGETABLES.
South side; finest electric refrigeration; strictly modern fixtures and equipment; good established business; price for quick sale $1500.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GAr. 0197.

MILLINERY STORE — West; exclusive trade; sacrifice for quick sale. Box Y-252, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY STORE—Best location. 2634 Franklin; cheap.

MILLINERY SHOP—Good business; reasonable. 3509 N. Grand.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE — West; 845 daily, 305 Sunday. COlfax 6182J.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—700 daily, Sunday 275. Morning, evening. NE. 0525.

OLD established truck line; ½ interest. P. S. C. Mo. permit. Box O-316, P.-D.

PACKING PLANT — Complete; modern; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Walnut

PAPER AND PAINT STORE — Everything in paint line, must sell account death, nice, clean stock, 2019 S. Broadway. PR. 9046.

PAPER ROUTE—County; evening only; 1000 daily, 800 Sunday; price $10,500 cash. Box Y-373, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE—500 dailies, 300 Sundays; bargain for cash. Box Y-332, P.-D.

PUB SANDWICH SHOP—Luncheery, beer; barbecue; modern; parking lot; curb service; established business. 726 E. Big Bend, Webster Groves. RE. 0944.

RADIO and battery shop, completely equipped; some stock; bargain; leaving city. Call Mon. FO. 3287.

REFRESHMENT STAND — For sale or rent; suitable for cottage; river resort near Valley Park; reasonable. 1204 Woodland drive. HIland 8568.

RESTAURANT—And night club, West End hotel, for rent or sale; fully equipped; full license, modern fixtures, electric refrigeration; 60 seating capacity; good business for right party. Act quick, leaving city. Box Y-309, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Next store; largest bus shed; electric refrigeration, white fixtures; rent $10; wonderful opportunity; reason, serious illness (not poor business). MUlberry 5969.

RESTAURANT—On South Side; good location; must sell on account of illness; in business for 5 years; sacrifice. Call Monday. HOSEK. GR. 2236.

RESTAURANT — Factory location; fine equipment and business; $300. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

RESTAURANT—Good location; near factory; sacrifice; $225. Sickness. Box Y-135, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Cheap; good location; new ice cream machine. Write or call 626½ E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Only one in town of 3000 population; 50 miles St. Louis; for quick sale, $250. Box J-192, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Sandwich, log cabin building; large parking lot; wonderful opportunity. 6030 Delmar.

RESTAURANT—In business locality; terms GRand 2140.

RESTAURANT—Good location; good reason for selling. 619 Pine st.

RESTAURANT—Small for couple; good business; $200, $300. 4266 Washington.

RESTAURANT—$65 daily business; bargain; $1500. Box G-403, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSES— 10 rooms, Forest Park, filled, $450; 9 rooms west filled $350; 9 rooms rent $35, Westminster, $450; 10 rooms, 4400 west, rent $25, $350. Inquire 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE — 4604 McPherson; property and furniture; beautifully furnished; 14 rooms; large income; bargain for right party.

ROOMING HOUSES—12 rooms, $200; 9 rooms; rent $25; price $325. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; $250 cash required. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, filled; well furnished; good neighborhood; terms. Write to 6900 Parkdale, Velda Village.

ROOMING HOUSES—8 to 16 rooms, small investments, good income. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, rent $20; income $210 per month; $800. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—44xx Forest Park; 10 rooms; 23xx Park, 11 rooms; 51xx Waterman. 4266 Washington. JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—Completely furnished; income; immediate possession; bargain. 4053 Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSES—9-10 rooms; on Delmar, $275; 9-11 rooms, West Pine, $275. 4266 Washington. JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSES—Confectionery wanted at once; cash buyer. JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; beautiful; partly furnished; $200. 5244 Cabanne.

ROOMING HOUSES—2, only $100 each; sacrifice; bargain. 1103 Morrison.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; something good; terms; owner. 4228 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, cheap. 2703 Park avenue.

ROOMING HOUSE—Best location, $175, part cash, leaving, 1805 Olive street.

ROOMING HOUSES—3, small, full; sell separately. 2919 Union.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, 3 baths, 8 sinks. 4451 Page.

SALOON—Good corner; sickness; cheap. 4801 Natural Bridge.

SANDWICH SHOP—Restaurant and delicatessen; established 20 years; must sell; investigate and make offer. F. H. Braeckel, 2241 S. Grand.

SAUSAGE PLANT — Wholesale; modern; sacrifice quick sale. Box O-361, P.-D.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE—Delmar; 1932 Buick; clean car. ST. 2605.

SHIRT STORE—Established unit, new chain; stock, fixtures, lease; wonderful location; $700. Apply Monday, 4715 Easton.

SHOE STORE—Small, clean stock, low rent; desirable location; industrial town, near St. Louis. Box Y-139, Post-Dis.

SHOESHOP — Modern equipment, good trade, sacrifice, leaving town. 4623 Macklind.

SODA PLANT—Established, large concern; sacrifice. Box Y-288, Post-Dis.

TAVERN—North side, packing house district, serving plate lunch, bar-b-cue and beer garden, plenty business, low rent, also lease, full license. Box G-136. Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Money-maker, $2000; no competition; unusually good South Side business; residential section. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

TAVERN-GARDEN—Fully equipped; will sacrifice. 780 LeMay Ferry rd. Riverside 9095.

TAVERN—Restaurant; sell part or all; excellent, good business; sacrifice. 2223 N. Broadway.

TAVERN—Filling station and garage, excellent location at important intersection. Box G-4, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—3241 S. Spring. Established 3 years. No agent.

TAVERN—Beer garden, beautiful; 5 per cent; good business; open. EV. 9294.

TAVERN—Restaurant, well equipped; no agent; 2 p. m. 6310 N. Broadway.

TAVERN—3.2, south; daily receipts, $30; terms. Box O-249, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN — Complete fixtures. 444 N. Boyle.

TAVERN—Restaurant, modern, near Chevrolet factory. FArkview 2521.

TAVERN and dance hall, $40 month; good business; in county. CLayton 1005.

TIN SHOP—Established 16 years. 925 N. 6th st. and Olive St. rd.

TOBACCO—Candy, with delivery route, wholesale and retail; cash only. Box O-381, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERING—Established 8 years; other concessions; good location; reasonable. Box Y-162, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE — Might consider trade. Box O-95, Post-Dis.

VETERANS, are you going to buy a business? If so, consult us, we also are veterans, and can share your position and will give you the respect and consideration due you. We have groceries, meats, taverns, restaurants, confectioneries, tin shops, rooming houses, barber shops, beauty parlors, pressing shops, filling stations, any kind of business. Also farms, lots, homes, etc.; our advice based on long experience is free to you. We hope you will grant us the pleasure to help you and serve you. 2201 Park. Robert Sales, LA. 7200.

WATCH REPAIR and jewelry store; established; $200; good trade. Box Y-7, P.-D.

$10,000 NEEDED for expansion of good paying business; ideal location; investigation invited. Box Y-281, Post-Dis.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

BORROW
$5.00 TO $50.00
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
We don't care how old your car is or how much you owe on it. You don't have to pay off your first mortgage. No need to bring car.
CITY AUTO LOAN CORP.
713 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust
Hrs. 8 AM to 6 PM—Mon. Till 8 PM

$50,000 to Loan on AUTOMOBILES
At Legal Rates
Borrow additional cash WITHOUT PAYING OFF your present account. Investigate this new plan today. Also refinancing.
GRAND AND ST. LOUIS
(Dave Tiger, Mgr.)
FIDELITY FINANCE CO. Open Nites

AUTO **LOANS** TRUCK
NO PUBLIC INVESTIGATION MADE
Any Make—Any Model
No Endorsers
Open Evenings and Sunday
Guaranty Motor Corp.
2936 Locust JE. 2464

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MORE CASH ADVANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1532

FOR
Antiques
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
SEWING MACHINES
SEE PAGE 9 (PART 3)
REAL ESTATE SECTION



A-Motoring We'll Go

More persons will own cars this season.

With more desirable used cars of all makes and models now available, priced lower than ever, the circle of motor enthusiasts keeps growing.

The seasonal demands for more used cars will keep prospective buyers lined up looking for the best used car offers on the market.

Dealers in St. Louis know they can reach prospective used car buyers economically through the Post-Dispatch.

Many of the big values advertised today may not appear again.

See the used car offers—or tell what you want in a wanted advertisement and make your selection from the replies received.

Call MAin 1111
For an Adtaker

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



NAT GOLDRING MANAGER

I Make **AUTO LOANS** Others Refuse

$5 TO $500

CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR

Here's How You Repay:

$ 25 Loan	25c Weekly	$200 Loan	$2.00 Weekly
$ 50 Loan	50c Weekly	$300 Loan	$3.00 Weekly
$ 75 Loan	75c Weekly	$400 Loan	$4.00 Weekly
$100 Loan	$1.00 Weekly	$500 Loan	$5.00 Weekly
$150 Loan	$1.50 Weekly	$600 Loan	$6.00 Weekly

REFINANCING—LAWFUL RATES—BALANCE PAYABLE IN 1 YEAR

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
Open Nites 3801 Washington Cor. Spring

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS ON YOUR OWN *Signature*

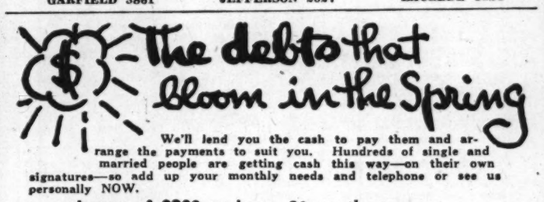
AVERAGE COST PER MONTH			
$ 50	$ .66	$200	$2.63
$100	$1.31	$300	$3.94

2½% Interest Monthly on Unpaid Balance

Single persons and married couples steadily employed are eligible. Also Auto Loans, Furniture Loans and Auto Refinancing. Phone for details.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 3861 — 2809 N. GRAND BLVD. JEFFERSON 2627 — 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124



We'll lend you the cash to pay them and arrange the payments to suit you. Hundreds of single and married people are getting cash this way—on their own signatures—so add up your monthly needs and telephone or see us personally NOW.

Loans of $300 or less—*20 months to repay*

* Average Monthly Cost Each $100 Only $1.31, or 2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance

* DOWNTOWN OFFICE	* WELLSTON OFFICE	EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICE
215 Frisco Bldg., 9th & Olive	6200 Easton, Above State Bank Bldg.	344 Missouri Av., 4th & Missouri
Phones GA. 4567-4568	Phone MU. 1000	EAst 471

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PAY OLD BILLS
PHONE for a **LOAN**
On your OWN signature
Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly instalments.
CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL
2½% on unpaid balances only
(No Notary Fees Charged)
—3 OFFICES—
909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.
7TH and LOCUST STS.
GARFIELD 2650
404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.
634 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5300
1951 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
19TH FLOOR, OVER FAMOUS-BARR
OLIVE NEAR 7TH—CENTRAL 7321
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Hear Edgar Guest Tues. Eve.; KWK. Katherine Cravens Tues., Thurs. Afternoons, KMOX

IMMEDIATE CASH
$50 to $300
Use our quick, helpful service to take care of immediate needs.
Interest 2½% Per Month
on unpaid balance. No other charges. It costs nothing to investigate. Information cheerfully given.
CALL, PHONE OR WRITE
FULTON LOAN CO.
230 PAUL BROWN BLDG.
GARFIELD 0850

MONEY IN 1 DAY
on Your Name Only
$5 TO $300
● SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
● 1 TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
The Easiest Way to Pay Your Bills!
● FURNITURE LOANS ON SIGNATURE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE ONLY.
Only 2½% monthly on unpaid balance.
3612 Gravois Ave.—PRospect 2323
7170 Manchester—HIland 8500
1105 Ambassador Bldg.—GArfield 1070
E. St. Louis, Granite City and Alton
PUBLIC LOAN

$5 to $25 Loans on any model Car does not have to be fully paid. No red tape or embarrassing investigation. Very low cost. Bring your license number and get cash. Larger loans made on late model cars.
Sterling Finance Co.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market. CHest. 6795.
Business Established 1920.

Thrift Plan
$10 Loans $300
ON YOUR
SIGNATURE
All we ask is your promise to pay. Get up to $300 quickly and easily on your signature or on your Furniture. 2½% interest monthly on unpaid balance.

AVERAGE MONTHLY COST	
$ 25 Loan	$ .38 Month
50 Loan	.73 Month
75 Loan	1.13 Month
100 Loan	1.38 Month

Come in or Phone JE. 9450—Our Representative Will Call.
Welfare Loan Co.
1029 N. Grand

NEED CASH
$5 to $25
On Your Name Only
Immediate Service
Average Cost 38c a Month
5 Months to Repay
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 FRISCO BLDG., 9th and Olive
Phone GA. 4567, GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE, 6200 Easton
Phone MU. 1000. Above State Bk. Bldg.
Charge 2½% a Month on Unpaid Bal.

MONEY—To loan, clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

ANIMALS

ANIMALS WANTED

ENGLISH SETTER Wtd.—Young, male. Phone GRand 6868.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

BOAR—Thoroughbred, chested white. Edward O'Brien, Florissant, Mo.

COW—Young Jersey; fresh; good stock; $50. 916 N. Harrison, Kirkwood.

JERSEY COWS—3, young; 2 giving 5 gallons per day; also extra fine gaited saddle horse. A. L. Coose, 1 mile north on Craig rd., off Olive Street rd., Creve Coeur, Mo. Phone, WEstmore 329.

COWS—Choice several family cows, with calf, $50. Robinson, Crescent rd., Valley Park.

PIGS—250, and shoats, also piggy sows and sows with small pigs, all from the country, also 25 cows, all kinds fresh and springers, young bulls, ready for service. D. Sheinbein, Robertson, Mo., route 1, 2½ miles south of Fattonville on Dorsett rd., AVery 6004.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

MOSEL KENNELS
Scotties, wires, cocker spaniels, shepherds, etc.; puppies and grown stock; low price. Large boarding kennels. Plugging and clipping. Dogs at stud. Mosel Kennels, Manchester and Berry rd.

VETERINARY, DOG SPECIALIST
Calls, with medicine, $2. Rabies, distemper inoculations, $1.50; hospital open day and night.
DR. SHAFFER. 2736 Olive. JE. 5749.

AT STUD
Cocker spaniels, champion Bobsday Nebo, black
VELVET SOCKS PARTI-COLOR.
G. J. RIXNER, 4320 Ravenwood.

AIREDALE PUPPIES — Very reasonable. FL. 7030.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Also other toy pups, healthy, clean, desirable ones; 8-10 weeks old. Pay spot cash. Halfin, 3101 Olive.

BOSTON TERRIER—Puppies, beauties, best blood lines, reasonable. Mrs. Faherty, 6289 Magnolia.

BOSTON PUPS—Beauties; nicely marked; cheap. 5248 Nagel, 7000 Gravois.

BOSTONS—Grown and pups; wire male; cheap. 4938 Ashby. COlfax 3166W.

BOSTON PUPS—Full collars, screw tails; grown, housebroke. 4609 Westminster.

BOSTON PUPS—Healthy, pedigreed; reasonable. 1810 Telegraph rd. RI. 5737M.

CHOW—Male, black, pedigreed, beautiful dog, reasonable. 3757 Marine.

CHOW PUPPIES—Pedigreed; 1 male, 2 females; red. 4152 West Pine.

CHOW PUPS—3 sons ch. Yang Fu-Tang stud; $5 up. 8024 Washington. WI. 0880

COCKER PUPPIES — Playful little fellows, 5 generation pedigrees, priced reasonable. Silver Maple Farm, Ballas rd., mile south Clayton rd.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Black and part colored, registered stock. KI. 1019.

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies. Manchester Kennels, Manchester and Mason rds.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

COLLIES—See the three litters of quality puppies at Lochland Kennels, 1335 Woodruff (north of 6700 Page).

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies, black, registered, reasonable. KI. 1481.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Very nice; cheap price. 787 E. Big Bend.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Pedigreed, registered. WAbash 1046.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Pedigreed, registered. PA. 7633a. 7830 Greensfelder Lane.

COON HOUND PUPS—Pair, half bloodhound, half redbone, 8 months old. Emil Willman, R. R. No. 1, Freeburg, Ill., Freeburg-New Athens road.

DACHSHUND PUPS — Beautiful; males; black. Dr. Bauer, ATwater 794.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Real toys; also 5-lb. male at stud. 5579 Clemens av.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Stock dogs, male, female; wicker dog bed free with each puppy. 3224 Brown st., Alton, Ill. MAin 2653.

PEKINGESE PUPS—3 months old, $10; 1 dam, extra prolific $15. 302 Broadway, Venice, Ill., TRi-city 1324J.

PEKINGESE—Beautiful red pups; reasonable. 2120 Crescent. MU. 5277.

PEKINGESE PUPS—Also 6-lb. registered stud; at service. 4267 Fair.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Red, $10. 5928 Horton pl.

PEKINGESE—Brood bitch, cheap. 5036 Natural Bridge, EV. 5036.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Good stock, reasonable. 3329 Dix, Overland.

POINTER PUPS—Pure bred; 4 months old. Reasonable. FO. 1862.

POODLES—Little white, $3. MU. 4605. 5261 Davison.

PUPPIES—Most all breeds; 50 select from; priced to sell. Puppy Land, 3111 Olive.

SETTER PUPS—English, 10 weeks, splendid hunting stock, pedigreed, $10. Silver Maple Farm, Ballas rd., mile south Clayton rd.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES — Black; pedigreed; reasonable. 2317 Kienlen. EV. 2507.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Black, pedigree papers furnished. 3127 Morganford.

SCOTTIES—Quality pups; black brindles; beauties; at stud, 4053 Page.

SPITZ PUPS—Dwarfs; cheap. WAbash 417W.

TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPS—13-point. A. K. C. proven stud. 4809 Labadie.

TOY—Black and tan pups. A. K. C. Registered Studs, 1301 Belt. MU. 2829.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES — Champion stock, champion play boy of Audion at stud. Plucking, trimming, clipping. Bo K. Kennels, Lindbergh, 1 mile south of Olive.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—Both sex, also grown stock. 4618 Dewey. ND. 5346R.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPS—Registered, will sacrifice, private party. MIdway 440.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

RABBITS—Does, young stock and hutches, selling out at bargain. 6409 Marquette.

Dogs Boarded

BOARD, train, week, month. Roadview Kennel, Staunton, Ill. MIdway 9003F-14.

DOGS BOARDED—Bo'K Kenels, Lindbergh mile south Olive. CLayton 8011L.

GIVEN personal care. Mrs. Carey, 2214 Laclede rd

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES — New, rebuilt; lawn mowers sharpened; factory job; keys, locks repaired. 7809 Forsythe, RA. 8146.

BICYCLES — Boys' and girls'; practically new; very reasonable; please do not call Sunday. 5335 Ridge av. FO. 6207.

BICYCLES—For sale; new and used; cheap. 5972 Southwest.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 28-inch, $11; good condition. Monday, MU. 5173.

BICYCLE—Boy's, like new. Call Monday. RI. 92592.

HARLEY—29-74, perfect condition, $45. 2704 McNair.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Motorcycle, with or without side car, $55. 2626 N. 9th.

HENDERSON—De luxe, 9413 Edmund dr., Marvin Park, near Woodson, St. Charles rds.

INDIANS — New and used; easy terms. Indian Motorcycle Co., 2117 Olive.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson, A1 condition, new battery. 4329 Delmar, $70.

MOTORCYCLE—Late 4; $85; very fast. Sunday a. m., Harry, 5555 Vernon.

BARGAIN—Late Indian 4-cylinder motor cycle; new tires; newly painted; complete; motor overhauled; $125; must sell. 4610 Sacramento.

NEW lot of Police Harley-Davidson motorcycles just received. Special prices; see us at once before this stock is exhausted; terms. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1409 Olive. CH.0166

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

ELECTRIC OUTBOARD MOTOR NEW BENDIX



Here's What you've been waiting for. A silent, efficient, economical ELECTRIC Outboard Motor. Weighs only 18 lbs. Operates 7 hours in high on automobile storage battery; 14 to 20 hours at low trolling speed. Two batteries double speed and power. No exposed moving parts, trouble free & always efficient.

FOX IGNITION *DISTRIBUTORS*
3915 Washington JE. 3963

GAR WOOD, 1935 MODEL, 18-FOOT RUNABOUT.
92 h. p. Chrysler motor boat in perfect condition. Fully equipped. Have no use for same. See owner. HOLMAN JOHNSON, care Falstaff Brewery Corp., St. Louis, Mo.

New Neptunes, $49.50 Up
New boat and motor, $75.
GROSSMANN 3504 N. BROADWAY.

BOAT—20-foot cypress hull, Star motor; $125. Riverview drive to Hobath beer garden, east to river. Ted Reed, JE. 6198

BOAT—14-ft.; outboard and 16 h. p. motor; good condition; cheap. PA. 6560J.

CABIN—Roamer; 16x6; sacrifice. Foot East Grand. CO. 5094J.

CANOES AND BOATS—Recanvassing and painting; catalog P on request; buy of the manufacturer and save money. Barbour Canoe & Boat Works, Valley Park, Mo

CANOE—Ki Yak, 1 year old, very cheap at $25. 1723 N. Jefferson.

CRIS-CRAFT CRUISER—24-ft., modern; 2 years old; like new; sacrifice. North Shore Harbor, 9400 Riverview dr. See Harry.

CRUISER—20 ft. with Elto 35 quad motor, starter, 2 berths; sleeps 4; motor perfect; hull needs some work; cheap; also small inboard motor with outboard drive. 3500 Rutger.

ENGINE—3 h. p, Gray; used; $12.50; used reverse gear, $15; propellers, new and used, at special prices. For your boat supplies see us. Webb Hardware, 806 N. Broadway.

EVINRUDE—Twin 1935 model; 5 horsepower, 35-lb.; used one week; cheap, quick sale. 1432A N. Grand.

FLATBOAT—For sale; new. 6626 Colorado.

FOR SALE—Or trade, speed boat, houseboat. Sunday or Monday, Ferry and Wharf. Charlie Van Beber.

HULL—Mahogany, 22 ft. long by 6 ft. beam; racing hull, perfect condition; cheap. 3500 Rutger.

MOTOR—Mercedes 250 h. p., suitable for cruiser; new condition; $100. 3500 Rutger.

MOTOR—Johnson, 12 h. p., outboard motor; perfect; $65. 3500 Rutger.

ONE 24-foot cruiser, 12 m. p. h.; one sedan runabout, 25 m. p. h.; both new. A. Rothenheber, 4358 Clayton. FR. 1737.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—8 h. p.; excellent condition; demonstration, $40. C. R. Perdew.

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT—$20. Call Monday. R. Kobi, 1502 E. Main, Belleville, Ill.

RACING BOAT—All mahogany, 22 ft. long, 220 h. p.; Hisso with reverse gear complete; excellent condition; cheap. 3500 Rutger.

RUNABOUT—26-ft. cabin, good condition; cheap. East Grand Harbor.

STEAM BOAT—Gasoline towboat and 8 wooden coal barges, capacity 250 to 400 tons each; cheap price for cash. T. W. Kennedy, 1119 River Road, Louisville, Ky.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

CASH for large and small libraries. Call Monday before 6. GArfield 9208.

LIBRARIES Wtd.—Large and small. Call Monday, 8 to 6. GA. 9208.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

LUMBER
All sizes, used at big saving; used brick, I-beams, angles, posts for construction work. Boilers and Radiators for Heating Plants. Plumbing Supplies.
ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO.
S. E. Cor. 16th and Clark. GA. 9058

ROOFING ASPHALT SHINGLES, BRICK SIDING, ROLL ROOFING, ROOFING ASPHALT, ASPHALT FELT, ROOFING PITCH, TARRED FELT, FIBRE WALL BOARD 2c sq. ft.
House Paint — ($2.50 Value) — 90c gal.
ST. LOUIS ASPHALT CO.
2628 CHOUTEAU GRAND 6889

LUMBER & MILLWORK
1x4 flooring, 1¼c lineal ft.
4x4 ceiling, 1¼c lineal ft.
3x4—4 cedar, 34c each.
1x6 flooring and drop siding, $1.75—100 lineal ft.
Windows and frames for frame and brick buildings, $3.89 and up.
Doors, all kinds and sizes, $2.50 and up.
Wallboard, $2.85, 100 sq. ft.
All new A grade material.
4300 Natural Bridge., CO. 0375-76.

LUMBER AND BRICKS
Any amount; cheap; also kindling.
ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO.
3917 Papin. FRanklin 8378.

LIQUIDATING large stock lumber, sash, doors, etc.; real bargains for cash customers; no phone orders. Texas Lumber & Supply Co., 1615 S. Hanley rd.

SALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., INC Brick, lumber, doors, windows, etc. Yards 3132 Laclede. 1301 Chouteau. JEfferson 4755. GArfield 6655.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

BEING WRECKED—Bagnell House, 12 Westmoreland. All material for sale. A. Traxler.

BRICKS—Stone, lumbeer, maple flooring; all kinds used building material; plenty large I-beams up to 44 ft. long, cut stone steps. Waddrom Wrecking, 4010 Clayton. JE. 5654.

BRICK—Hard, red, cheap for quick sale. 1700 N. Broadway. GA. 9058.

CUT STONE arches, brick, lumber, joist. GA. 5094. 1801 Gratiot.

DOORS, windows, lumber; all dimensions; cheap. 21st and Chouteau. GA. 6279.

LUMBER — All dimensions; doors, windows; cheap. 2520 S. 11th st.

LUMBER—2nd hand; etc., cheap. 2801 South 18th st.

SCREENS for sleeping porch, barbecue stand or tavern. 3841 Penrose.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid We Don't Mislead You FOR USED SUITS, OVERCOATS. Auto Calls.
Gelber, 1105 Franklin. GA. 7021. PA. 4853

WEPAY High Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

CALL US To sell your Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks. 903 Market. CH.6334. Auto Calls.

NEW DEAL CO. High Prices. MEN'S SUITS, Coats, Dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SPRING CLOTHES
LADIES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
Men's Suits, Topcoats
Selected from the wardrobes of the wealthy. Wonderful buys. Save money. SOCIETY WARDROBE EXCHANGE. 3109 S. GRAND

MEN'S SUITS—White linen, gray check, brown, pleated backs, size 34; white and gray flannel trousers. Call 7020 Wise.

FANS

ELECTRIC FANS
500 NEW AND USED
Westinghouse, Emerson, G-E desk, ceiling and airplane Fans. Also 22-inch floor models and exhaust Fans.
Get Our Low Prices on New and Used Fans
BENSINGER, 1009 MARKET ST.

AIRPLANE FANS, $7.95, motors, blades, guards; bargains. Schorr, 1601 Market.

ELECTRIC ceiling fans, 2. 6217 Easton. EVergreen 9900.

FANS—Air circulators, stands, adjustable to 8 feet; blades up to 26 inches; standard speed, formerly $65, now $5 to $25, new, any kind, made to order. 2315 South 7th st.

FANS—Two, new, 16-inch General Electric, oscillating; fully guaranteed for one year. Call CO. 5480M.

FANS—Electric; all types and description. Apply Belco Fan Co., 3810 Olive; FR. 9997.

FANS—$3.65 up; large stock; easy terms, $1 week up; wholesale, retail.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

FANS—Cheap; large and small. 4870 Easton.

FANS for rent; all sizes. CH. 7776. Acme Elec., 221 Market.

FANS—All kinds, cheap; trade or fix. CA. 9563. 1344 Hodiamont.

USED FANS, ALL TYPES. 5532 EASTON.

KOOL-RITE—Air circulator unit, for home, office or store; will sacrifice; new. Horekitz, 6241 Southwood.

FURNACES WANTED

FURNACES Wtd.—Hot-water, hot-air and steam; all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Phone JEfferson 2906.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

ART BRITTON located 5 miles west of Kingshighway on Gravois rd., has 25 head of horses, mares and mules; all sizes, $35 per head up. Also 2 beautiful ponies.

BROOD MARES—Any type; in foal preferred; cheap for cash. Call WEb. 4330.

DOUBLE HARNESS—New, $17; used, $9 set; collars, 2031 Market st.

FOR SALE or trade; beautiful 3 and 5 galted pleasure and show horses, English, Western and pony saddles. LaRue Geyer rd., ¾ mile south Clayton rd.

HARNESS, farm wagons, cultivators, plows, harrows, discs, sacrificed. 4224 Evans.

HORSES—Two, fine riding; 2 fresh Jersey cows, 4 brood sows to farrow soon, 1 Duroc Jersey sale hog. J. C. Erman, 1 mile north of Clayton on Woods Mill rd.

HORSES, mares, mules, colts, double harness. 2216 Biddle.

HORSES, mares, mules and double harness. 1906 N. 10th.

HORSES—Mares and mules of all kinds. 2233 Carr st.

HORSE—8 years old; 16½ hands. Geo. Purdy, Arnold, Mo.

MARES—Farm, chunky, black, sound, true pullers, harness .2640 Park.

MARES—In foal, horses and mules. 9200 N. Broadway or Bellefontaine rd.

20 HEAD MULES and work horses; full line of farm machinery. Ben Wirth, Clayton-Wiedman rd., 6 miles West of Highway 77. WAlnut 5164.

MULES—Team, harness, tractors and farm machinery. 2512 N. Thirteenth.

PONIES—2, and wagon; real buy. 1916 Farragut.

RIDING SADDLE — Bridles and collars. 4057 Chouteau.

SADDLE HORSE—Beautiful chestnut, finest 3-galted in St. Louis; well mannered, fat; blanket, halter, English saddle, bridle. Warson rd. Wydown 0669. Private

SADDLE HORSE—6 years old, five gaited; must sell. 2216 Biddle.

SADDLES, bridles, martingales, bits, etc. Clayton Downs, Geyer road.

SADDLE HORSE—2 nice, gentle, 6 years; choice $85. 7110 California av.

WORK HORSES—Mares, mules, harness. Jersey Dairy Barn, 1117 California.

YEARLING FILLY—John Schlecht, County Highway J, 3½ miles south Fenton.

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

NEW — Used Harness—Collars—Saddles. Lines 75c. 1317 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY WANTED

ACETYLENE WELDER—Wtd.; good condition. Cheap. Box G-36, P.-D.

USED GENERATOR Wtd. — For electric welding, 350 or 400 amp. 40 volts. Houghs Machine Shop, Flat River, Mo.

ALL kinds machinery, tools, motors wanted. Schorr, 1601 Market. GA. 8937.

KELLY EXTENSION Wtd.—Style B delivery; must be cheap for cash. Box Y-40, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY Wtd.—Motors, tools, etc. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

SHEARS Wtd.—30-inch square; must be in good condition; state price. Box O-169, Post-Dispatch.

YARD SHOVEL—⅜ to ½, rent or buy. Mondert, Vance rd., Valley Park, Mo.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BROWN MACHINERY CO.
Sell, buy exchange machine tools, woodwork machinery, tinners' tools, new, used. 2323 S. 9th. CE. 8559.

COMPLETE LINE of John Deere farm implements and caterpillar tractor; also complete line of 2nd hand machinery. Zierenberg, Chesterfield, Mo.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Garage, machine shop, sheet metal woodworking equipment—motors, belting, etc. Segal, 907 Market.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Small, large, complete outfits; odd compressors, motors, tanks, bargains. 1118 S. Taylor.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Gas, pumps, new and used; filling station equipment. General, 2005 Locust. CE. 7734.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Filling station pumps motors. 5647 Wabada. EV. 3037.

AIR COMPRESSORS, paint guns, air hose, paint outfit. 3419 S. Grand.

AUTO-VENT BLOWER—New; 9-in. inlet; 1000 C. F. M., ¼ h. p. D. C. motor; can be seen at 1206 S. Broadway; no dealers.

CAR WASHER—Or exchange for: Ford model A coupe or air compressor. 3128 Pennsylvania.

DELTA'S complete line on display; trades; terms. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

DRILL PRESSES—Hi-speed. Klauber Machinery Co., 320 S. 3d.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER—Professional, full size, weighs 150 pounds, retails only $29.50 complete; 110 or 220 volt; details free. Commonwealth, Dept. 3705, Cincinnati, O.

USED ELECTRIC DRILLS—All sizes and makes. These tools have been rebuilt and are guaranteed. Corby Supply Co., 3942-46 West Pine bl. FRanklin 7111.

ELECTRIC DRILL—½-inch; Block & Decker; heavy duty, perfect, $25. 3500 Rutger.

EXHAUST FANS—2, 24-inch d. c.; 1 beer pump, automatic; we pay cash for used fans and motors. 818 N. 18th st.

FLOOR SANDER — 12-in. electric hand saw, 8-in. drill press. Schorr, 1601 Market.

GARAGE—Woodworking machine shop, sheet metal equipment, motors. Schorr, 1601 Market.

GRINDER—Disc with 20-in. wheels, Klauber Mach. Co., 320 S. 3d.

HOMECRAFT MACHINES — Bolce Crane, Driver, Stanley. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

HOME WORK SHOP—Power tools. See display. Lang Saw Co., 1009 N. Broadway.

HOMECRAFT MACHINES — Bolce Crane, Driver, Stanley. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

JOINTER—8-in., with countershaft; cheap. 6113 Cass.

LATHE—9-in. Barnes, air compressor 10x10, also smaller sizes; car washer; motors. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MACHINERY—Machine tools, sheet metal, woodworking, new and used; large and selective stock; trades and terms. McDONALD MACHINERY CO., 1531-35 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

MACHINE TOOLS — Pumps, engines, air compressors, etc. JOHN RAMMING MACHINE CO., 308 S. 1st st.

MACHINE AND REPAIR SHOP — Fully equipped; or rent. 2315 N. 9th st.

MACHINERY—Clearance sale, big discount on everything. Steiner, 5751 Easton.

1 MALL, flexible shaft grinder. No. 1½ Rockford miller. Radial drills—3 bolt threaders. Gasoline engine drive air compressors. Steam boilers, electric motors. Gasoline hoisting outfits.

WM. C. JOHNSON & SONS MACHY. CO. 1211 Hadley St.

METAL Master Home Workshop Equipment. Brown Machy. Co., 2323 N. 9th.

MILLING MACHINES—Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Klauber Mach. Co., 320 S. 3d.

MILLING MACHINE—U. S. make, also 14-in. drill press. 3500 Rutger.

MOTORS Rebuilt, rewound Repaired — — $2
Up—rebuilt ¾ h. p. motors, $3 up.
MEYERS, 5756 Kennerly. EV. 4418

MOTORS—¼ to 20 h. p., a. c. or d. c.; we trade; reasonable; motor repairing. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway.

MOTORS—Sell or rent; all sizes, new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st.

MOTORS—All sizes, 1913 Washington av. Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co.

MOTORS RENTED—Repairing. National Electric Service Co., 209 Washington.

OIL ENGINES — Generators, compressors, etc. Anderson Co., 5516 Maple. FO. 7720

PAINT SPRAY—Direct drive with new gun, $13.50; hose 2c ft.; tanks $2.50; motors, $2.95. Schorr, 1601 Market.

PAINT SPRAY outfit, real bargain, $15. 3419 S. Grand. PR. 7604.

POWER LAWN MOWERS—Several used machines, $25 up. Chas. G. Kruckemeyer Machine and Parts, 6119 Minerva, Wellston. MU. 7250.

PRESS—10x15; stone, stand, type. 4120 Duncan av.

PRINTING OUTFIT—Cutter, cases, type, cabinet, stone; everything. 619 N. Compton.

PRINTING PRESS—8x12, good condition, big bargain, $39, or trade. Schorr, 1601 Market.

ROTARY BEVEL MACHINE—¾-in capacity, belt drive, price $75. John Nooter Boiler Works Co., GA. 5338.

SUMP PUMP—Electric, automatic, new; $25. RI. 6713R. 5127 Vermont.

NEW, used and rebuilt equipment of the following descriptions: Tractors, graders, scrapers, crawler wagons, air compressors, rock drills, pavement breakers, concrete mixers, pumps, crushing and screening plants. Joseph Kesl Tractor & Equipment Co., 1510 N. 13th. CEntral 8025.

Farm Machinery

FORDSON TRACTOR—And plows; ready for work; cheap. 1915 N. 9th st.

PLOWS, cultivators, discs, harrows, farm wagons, harness; sacrificed. 4224 Evans.

TRACTORS—Plows, parts, farm machinery, engines, 10919 Riverview drive.

TRACTORS—Fordson and plows, farm implements and harness. 2512 N. Thirteenth

TRACTOR — John Deere; general purpose and plow; cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

USED gasoline 200 or 300 amp. Hobart road trailer welder, with aux. power; state price and model; used South Bend tool maker's lathe, bench type, bench 18-in. by 10-ft.; state price and model. Box J-193, Post-Dispatch.

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead batteries, scrap iron, etc. CE. 4636. 1200 Gratiot.

CASH for radiators, boilers, plumbing pipe, lumber. Hurry. JE. 4463.

GLASSES—Old cut glass. Box Y-73, Post-Dispatch.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Small, for coal. Call JE. 0620 Monday.

MIRRORS—Old or damaged. Box Y-72, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED
PIPE
FITTINGS—VALVES
Also in Stock for Immediate Delivery
ALL SIZES **NEW PIPE** AND FITTINGS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
PIPE CUT TO SPECIAL LENGTHS FOR RAILINGS, FENCES, ETC.
CLOTHESLINE POSTS
Ornamental Top—95c EACH—2 Hooks NEW
RUBBER **HOSE** REMNANTS
For All Purposes—Lowest Prices.
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ SALES & HARDWARE CO.
1305 N. Broadway, St. Louis. GA. 1505

PLUMBING-HEATING AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Send for Free Catalog
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

Air-Conditioning Your Home
As Low as $85
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

42-IN. APRON SINKS
LESS FITTINGS — — — $14.00
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

HOT WATER at 50% Saving



Our special constructed DOME TOP water heater will GUARANTEE you ALWAYS from 40 to 500 gallons HOT WATER per hour at less than ½ of your present cost.
40 Gal. Per Hour
$6.95
THRIFT Hardware & Supply **CO.**
4556 EASTON FOrest 6220

BARBECUE OUTFIT—2 ovens, 6 tables, rough chairs, gas stove, etc., reasonable. Fleming, 3140 Park.

BIG discount on equity General Electric equipment. Write me for radios, fans, refrigerators, etc. Okerson, Cave-in-Rock, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED Plumbing and Heating Supplies
GUARANTEED
Closet Outfits
SAVE 50%
Factory Close-Outs—as low as **$9.95** Comp.
Used Bathtubs as Low as $4.95
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Av. FO. 6220

AIRPLANE FAN—Good condition. Riv. 4787 or 7702 Michigan.

ALL MY garage equipment. WAlnut 311, write Box 37, Baldwin, Mo.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING SPECIAL—30-60 gal. barrels, per gal. 22c. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

ASHPITS—Galvanized, corrugated, American Iron Co., 4920 Easton. FO. 6643.

AUTO steel part bins, hoist, Yale 1-ton and track, electric job clock, gas pump, battery charger, 1½ horsepower d. c. motor, office partition and fixtures. 4418 Olive.

BATHTUBS—Kitchen sinks, boilers, radiators, marble mantels, cases, shelving, oil burner, lockers; bargains. 3635 Laclede.

BEFORE BUILDING NEW home, hunting lodge or club, see wonderful Bennett fireplace, heating unit, displayed here; prices low, cuts fuel cost. Free catalog. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

BINOCULARS, field glasses, banjoes, guitars, accordions, typewriters; cheap; will swap. Pawnshop, 4135 Easton.

CAMERAS—Lens 5"x7" F:4.5. Graflexes 4"x5" and 5"x7" Home Portrait. R B's F:4.5 lenses. 3916 Labadie.

CANVAS—48-in. wide, slightly soiled, 40c; other widths and various colors, low prices. Le Roy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

CORRUGATED roofing, ridge roll, eaves, troughs, conductor pipe, ash pits and sheet metal goods. Mo. Steel & Wire.

DISHWASHER—$5; fits any sink; $40 value. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

DOG KENNEL—Non-climbable fence. Catalog mailed. Mo. Steel & Wire Co.

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEM—Automatic, new, $27.50. Independent, 1119 Chestnut

EXTENSION Ladders, hardwood, 28c foot; new. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

FARMERS' MIXED NAILS—Bright and new. Per 100-lb. keg, $1.65. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

FENCE—Quite a bit of wooden fence, very reasonable. 3022 Glasgow.

FERTILIZER FREE.
Call 4900 N. Second.

FLOORING—Rubber, beautify your home, office or store, long wearing, resilient and easy to keep clean, $3.50 per sq. yd. and up installed. Mo. Steel & Wire Co.

GALVANIZED Flat Sheets; seconds; new stock, most all sizes and gauges, cut square; no holes or wrinkles; bargain. Mo. Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

GLIDER—Mahogany, spiral springs, leather cushion. Owner, FA. 1172.

GAS WATER HEATER
Double Copper Coil.
Special Price — — — — $4.39
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

Guttering & Spouting
26-gauge ½ round Slip Joint Guttering
4-in. 10-ft. length — — — 52c
5-in. 10-ft. length — — — 55c
2-in. Downspout 10-ft. length 48c
3-in. Downspout 10-ft. length 51c
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

HOT-WATER HEATERS
COAL, $5.50 GAS, $4.05
KEROSENE, $16.50 GASOLINE, $11.75
ELECTRIC BARGAIN
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

HOUSE PAINT, $1.49 Gal.
SPECIAL, $2 VALUE
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

ICE CANS—Wonderful for bins; 15c each; about 200. 4515A Lewis pl.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS—Beds, commodes, crutches, etc. JE. 1768. 4219 Olive.

KITCHEN and BATHROOM BEAUTIFULLY remodeled in a day with Monotile; acid, alkali and wear proof; beautiful colors; low cost; ask for estimate. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

Kitchen Sink, $10.95
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

LADDERS of quality. Complete line for all purposes. Extension, 28c ft. Missouri Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

LADDER—16½ feet, almost new; also new lumber; cheap. 5155 Delmar.

LAUNDRY TUBS—2-part; double faucet; $9.85. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

LAWN CHAIRS
Regular $1.75 Value; Good Quality.
UNFINISHED,
ASSEMBLED **$1.29**
DE LUXE MODEL — $2.29
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

LAWN FENCE
36" Ornamental Top, 165-Ft. Rolls, linear ft. — — — 06c
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

LAWN MOWERS—Power; new Jacobsen, 1936 models; guaranteed; $125. Chas. G. Kruckemeyer Machine & Parts Co., 6119 Minerva, Wellston. MUlberry 7250.

LAWN MOWERS—Power; Cooper, Eclipse power mowers; sales and service; parts for most makes. Lang Saw, CE. 5222.

LAWN MOWER—Power, rebuilt, like new, $45, $75. Steiner, 5751 Easton.

LUMINAL—Oil paint, water thinned for craftex wall; dry in 40 minutes; ½ gal., yields 1½ gal. Easily cleaned; 10 shades; per gal., $2.50. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
150 BRAND-NEW ACID-RESISTING SINKS



42-Inch. While they last — — **$7.95** $17 Value Sinks
52-Inch. While they last — — — **$9.95** $22 Value Sinks

Trade in Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
THRIFT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING
4556 EASTON AVE. THE WHITE BUILDING
FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER
OPEN THURS. & SAT. EVENINGS TILL 6 P. M.

LINSEED OIL
IN YOUR CONTAINER, GALLON — — — — — 79c
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

MURIATIC ACID
IN YOUR CONTAINER, 5 GALLONS — — — $1.75
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

MURIATIC ACID—35c gal. in 5-gal. lots. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. B'dway.

NOVELTY BOX—Complete, holds 2 half barrels, $25. 4115 Walsh.

We Make Our Own Paints
White lead, compound $8 per 100 lbs.; per gal. pure linseed oil, 75c; turpentine, 55c; best house and floor paint, $2.25; spar varnish, $2; 4-hour enamel $2.25@1.75; gloss paint, $1.25@1.00; varnish, $1.25; screen paint, black, qt., 35c; prices good all week. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin av. Phone GA. 6820. We deliver.

PAULINS—New khaki duck; 12-oz. waterproof; heavy brass eyelets. 7'x9', $2.52; 12'x16', $7.68; can make any size, 4c sq. ft. Mo. Steel & Wire Co.

IRON PIPE FOR ALL CARS. Also Fittings; Reconditioned and Guaranteed. I-Beams, Angles, Channels, Rods, Tanks, Boilers, Radiators, Etc.
WOLFF PIPE & IRON CO.
120 Tyler St. CEntral 5150
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY
SECONDHAND PIPE

Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, belts, fittings, all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery. 2109 N. BROADWAY. CH. 9125.

Pipe Furnace, $29.75
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

PIPE—New, black and galvanized; fittings of all kinds; wholesale prices. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings, St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA. 9058

POULTRY FENCE—Final cleanup of odds and ends at extremely low prices. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

POWER LAWN MOWER—Good condition. Call CEntral 7082 Monday.

QUILT TOP—Beautiful, hand-made. EV. 5264. 4310A Evans.

RANGE BOILERS
30-Gallon Tested to 85-Lb. Pressure — — $4.95
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

READY-BUILT fireplaces makes old homes beautiful; for living room, den, rathskeller, study, etc., installed in an hour; low cost; see display; free catalog. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

REBUILT power lawn mowers, $30 up; new Mot-O-Mowers from $79.50 delivered. K. L. Keller, Craig road, Creve Coeur, Mo. Phone WEstmore 326.

ROCK—White honeycomb, 35c per bushel or $7 per ton. WYdown 0352.

ROCK WOOL and zonolite, home insulation. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

ROOFING—Seconds, smooth rolls, 65c up; shingles, $3.22 per sq. and up; good selection right now. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.

ROOFING PITCH—Asphalt and coatings, roofing and building papers. Missouri Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

RUBBER MATTING—Black, corrugated, 36 in. wide, $1 per sq. yd. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.

RUBBER Floor Tile—Beautify your home, office or store; visit our display room. Low cost (installed). Mo. Steel & Wire.

SEPTIC TANK—200-gallon; steel; $16.80. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

SEWER PIPE—Soil pipe and fittings; new, wholesale. Independent, 1119 Chestnut

SEPTIC TANKS—Heavy copper bearing steel. Mo. Steel & Wire. Catalog mailed.

SHEETING, toweling, remnants, bargains; new burlap and tarpaulin; wholesale prices. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

SEPTIC TANKS
Copper Alloy Steel, 200-Gallon Capacity, $16.80
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

SHOWER STALL—Galvanized; fits in the corner of any room; ideal for clubhouse; $16.95. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

SIGNS—Da-Glo; no operating costs; best for trucks; also stores, windows, etc. A $21 sign for $6; while they last. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. B'dway.

Sink Cabinets, $10.95 Up
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

SPECIALS—Light wall board, 48 in. by 96 in., 45c sheet; fir, 3-ply wood veneer, ¼-in., 4½c sq. ft.; also insulation and wall board, 4 ft. wide, 6 to 12 ft., also plaster board. Mo. Steel & Wire.

TANKS—Steel used; 280-gal. Goldstein-Schwartz Sales & Hardware, 1305 N. Broadway.

700-GAL. TANK—Arcola heater, radiation, water heaters, bargains. 3635 Laclede.

TARPAULINS—6'x8', heavy waterproofed canvas with eyelets; factory seconds, $1.75; other sizes; low prices. Le Roy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TOILET OUTFITS
Complete With Oak or Mahogany Seat — — **$12.95**
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

TRUNKS—Good condition, $4. 3833 Olive. JEfferson 5627 until noon Sunday.

TRUNK—Hartman wardrobe; excellent condition, $6. FOrest 8933.

UMBRELLA TENT—Used; 7½x9; Coleman gas lantern, folding camp double bed. FO. 9755.

WHITE LEAD, $9.50
PER 100 POUNDS — FIRST QUALITY
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

WIRE NAILS—7, 9, 16, 20, 30, 40, 60d; also same in casing, finishing and flooring; 3½c lb. in 5-lb. packages. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNER—Complete; Delco convertible; used 2 months; owner moved; half price, $150. PA. 4681.

SAFES

MODERN safes, vault doors, burglar-proof chests, new and rebuilt. Expert service. See Howe Scale Co., 3001 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. CEntral 3480.

SAFES and safe cabinets; large selection; like new; at great savings in price. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

GERANIUM—Lantana, petunias, vincas, verbenas, English ivy, salvia, 50c doz., many other box and bedding plants. J. A. Vezeau, 6317 West Park, HI. 6040.

TREE SPRAYING—Care of lawn and flower beds, WYdown 0352.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

CASH REGISTERS Wtd.—Any age or condition. See Lou first. RO. 3631, day or night.

DESKS WANTED

Chairs; high prices paid. GArfield 8145.

KARDEX or Acme cabinets, any size, bought, sold or exchanged. CEntral 0702.

KARDEX Wtd.—8x5; 16 drawers; need several. Box G-94, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT COOLER Wtd.—5x7 or 6x8. LA. 7826.

SODA FOUNTAIN Wtd.—Must be in excellent condition, 10 to 18 feet. Box Y-224, Post-Dispatch.

SODA FOUNTAIN Wtd.—Small; for cash. FRanklin 9195.

For Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED AND FLOOR SAMPLES
2—66" Walnut Executive Desks.
2—Walnut Rev. Chairs.
2—Walnut Leg Chairs
1—4-Drawer Steel Letter File.
1—3-Drawer Steel Letter File.
There are always bargains at
S. G. ADAMS CO.
412 N. Sixth St. MAin 2215.

NEW and USED
DESKS — OFFICE EQUIPMENT
DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES, KARDEX, TABLES
TYPEWRITERS, Calculating Machines, Adding Machines, MIMEOGRAPHS, DICTAPHONES, ETC., ETC.
"The Finest to the Most Inexpensive"
JORDAN SCHEID CO., INC.
S. E. Cor. 7th & Market

JUST 14 DISTINCTIVE

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WOMEN RULE THE WORLD

AND THEY DICTATE THE PURCHASES FROM THE FAMILY BUDGET!

WOMEN PROCLAIM CROSBY USED CARS FOR CONDITION QUALITY ECONOMY TERMS

BIG NEWS IN CROSBY USED CARS



ONLY CROSBY CAN DO' IT!

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

BARGAINS!!

'35 Dodge Coach $595
'35 Ford Coach — 495
'34 Dodge Coupe — 475
'34 Dodge Coach — 495
'34 Ford Coach — 395
'34 Ford Sedan — 425
'34 Plymouth Sed. 415
'34 Plymouth Cpe. 395
'34 Ford Coupe — 375
'32 Ford Sedan — 245
'33 Chev. Sedan — 365
'34 Chev. Mast. Cpe 395
'32 Essex Coupe — 225

26 CARS UNMERCIFULLY SLASHED

We simply have to sell 26 cars Sunday! The first 26 buyers can practically write their own ticket! We started out to sell 75 cars this week and we are short just 26, with only one day to go! Get in on these bargains! Let the women of your family make the selections. They know bargains.

BARGAINS!!

'31 Pontiac Coach $225
'32 Ford Coupe — 225
'31 Chev. Coach — 215
'30 Chev. Coach — 175
'30 Ford Coupe — 125
'31 Willys Sedan — 195
'31 De Soto Sedan 225
'29 Olds Coupe — 195
'28 Dodge Sedan — 95
'26 Dodge Sedan — 65
'28 Buick Coach — 95
'29 Chrysler Sedan 95
'29 Essex Coupe — 75

Terms to Please — As Low As $10 Down

Of course, you have 300 cars to choose from, at prices from $45 to $595, and they are from 20% to 30% less than their regular prices! Come in today, we will wait for you till 10 P. M.

FIVE ACRES OF USED CARS! 300 TO CHOOSE FROM

CROSBY'S ARENA USED CARS

KINGSHIGHWAY AT SOUTHWEST

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Sensational PRE-BONUS SALE!

Soon hundreds of thousands of dollars of BONUS MONEY will be spent for Used Cars. This will mean that good used cars will be scarce and prices naturally go up. But not at WELFARE.

BUY NOW—GET THE CREAM OF THE CROP!

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

Trade—Terms—Up to 2 Years on Balance

LOW AS $10 DOWN

'27 Chev. Sedan — $35
'28 Whippet Sedan — $25
'29 Buick Sedan — $55
'28 Hupmobile Sedan — $55
'30 Ford Coach — $95
'30 Ford Coupe — $95
'31 Willys Sedan — $125
'31 Ford Sedan — $165
'32 Ford Coach — $195
'31 Pontiac Coach — $175
'32 Dodge Sedan — $175
'31 Ford Coach — $165

LOW AS $25 DOWN

'31 Chevrolet Touring — $95
'30 De Soto Coupe — $95
'30 Nash Sedan — $95
'28 Ford Panel Truck — $65
'29 Hudson Sedan — $75
'31 Pontiac Coupe — $150
'32 Studebaker Sedan — $150
'32 Ford Panel Truck — $175
'31 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe — $195
'33 Plymouth Coupe — $295
'32 Chevrolet Coupe — $225
'33 Chevrolet Coach — $275

LOW AS $45 DOWN

'31 Chevrolet Coupe — $165
'31 Pontiac Sedan — $175
'33 Plymouth Sedan — $295
'33 Chevrolet Coach — $295
'32 Graham Sedan — $295
'35 Ford Coach — $425
'34 Ford Coupe — $325
'34 Chrysler Sedan — $395
'35 Olds Town Sedan — $675
'34 Ford Coach — $345
'34 Plymouth Coach — $395
'35 Chevrolet Coach — $395
'35 Plymouth Coupe — $475

Welfare Finance Co.

1029-1039 N. Grand Blvd.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Buy Today from PACKARD

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 PACKARD Coupe, 4-p.—$ 95
'30 PACKARD Sedan, 7-p.— 395
'30 PACKARD Coupe, 5-p.— 275
'32 PACKARD St. 8 Sed. 5-p. 545
'34 FORD Coupe — — — 375
'34 FORD Victoria — — — 375
'35 FORD Sedan, 5-p. — — 495
'35 FORD Tudor — — — 475
'35 FORD Touring Sedan — 545
'35 BUICK Club Sedan — 695
'34 BUICK 57 Sedan — — 595
'34 STUDE. Pres. Sedan — 495
'35 GRAHAM 6 Sedan — — 545
'34 OLDS Tour. Sedan — — 595
'33 AUBURN Sedan, 5-p. — 425
'31 PIERCE-AR. Limo., 7-p. 325
'34 CHEVROLET Coach — 395
'34 OLDSMOBILE Sedan — 465
'34 PONTIAC Coach — — 465
'30 PIERCE-AR. Sedan, 7-p. 325
'29 CADILLAC Sedan, 7-p.— 295

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2211 Locust St.
CEntral 2131

The PLACE TO Buy

BARRETT Ford WEBER

Low Prices

Small Down Payments
Small Monthly Payments

		Down
'29 Ford Coupe	—$ 85	$ 15
'29 Ford Tudor	— — 95	15
'30 Ford Tudor	— — 95	15
'30 Graham Sedan	— 95	15
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	— 95	15
'31 Ford Victoria	— 195	29
'30 Buick Sedan	— — 165	29
'31 Nash Sedan	— — 175	29
'31 Ford Tudor	— — 225	39
'31 Ford D. L. Fordor	240	39
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	175	29
'32 Ford Coupe	— 240	39
'33 Ford D. L. Tudor	325	59
'34 Ford Tudor	— — 365	59
'34 Ford D. L. Coupe	345	59
'34 Chev. Master Cch.	395	89
'35 Ford D. L. Cp., r. s.	525	125
'35 Ford D. L. Tudor	495	125

80 Others to Select From

3349 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

THE HEAT IS ON, BUT WE CAN TAKE IT! PRICES TALK!

MAKING ROOM FOR BUICK TRADE-INS, SAVE NOW

ENTIRE INVENTORY SLASHED TO THE BONE

Andy Says: Andy Burger, President

They're Out To Get Me!

I'M ACCUSED OF BEING

Public Benefactor No. 1

We've been accused of trying to wreck the automobile market by cutting prices and trading high. We'll admit it! It's true, we've lost most of our profits, but we've sold more new cars as the result. So, while we make less on each individual sale, our customers are getting greater bargains, both in new and used car purchases. We're moving our trade-in stock, and that's all we want. Our policy is large volume and small profits.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK HAS REALLY CUT PRICES!

'29 Buick Victoria — $ 52
'29 Chevrolet Coach — 82
'30 Pontiac Sedan — 122
'33 Plymouth Coach — 292
'33 Ford Sport Coupe — 297
'30 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan —$172
'33 Graham 6 Sedan — 322
'33 De Soto Sedan, radio — 342
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe — 432
'34 Buick 41 Sedan, radio — 492

VETERANS, BUY NOW—PAY AFTER BONUS
ON NEW CARS—WE TRADE HIGH—ON USED CARS

3707 S. Grand - 3641 S. Kingshighway

PRICES NOW LESS THAN WHOLESALE . . . BUY AND SAVE!

USED CARS WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Drive the R & G car of your choice two days. If you're not entirely satisfied—bring it back within 48 hours and get your money back.

'34 Ford V-8 Tudor, reconditioned, fully guaranteed. $345
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor, guaranteed. A value supreme. $425
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe, with rumble seat. $345
'35 Ford V-8 Coupe, original finish — fully guaranteed. $425
'33 Ford V-8 Coupe, fully guaranteed. $295
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan, radio — $495
'35 Plymouth Coupe, original every way $465
'35 Pontiac (6) De Luxe Tudor; radio, heater, trunk. $575
'34 Chev. Master Cpe., beautiful original maroon. $395

MENDENHALL
2323 LOCUST

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY



NO WAITING—NO DELAY

HERE YOU ARE, ST. LOUIS!

THE BIGGEST USED-CAR SELLING EVENT OF THE YEAR

FRED F. VINCEL, Inc.

DOUBLE VALUE SALE

SAFETY TESTED—BARGAIN PRICED

We have been preparing this Sale for the last 60 days. We are offering absolutely the best used cars money will buy. Motors have been overhauled, tires replaced, new batteries installed. In fact we have done everything to make these cars measure up to the standard you demand.

Cars of Almost Every Make and Model You Can Imagine

'33 Graham Sedan — — — 395
'34 Ford De Luxe Victoria — 375
'33 Studebaker Pres. Sedan — 375
'34 Chevrolet Coupe — — — 365
'33 Graham Coupe — — — 345
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe; radio 325
'33 Hup Sport Coupe — — 325
'31 Dodge Sedan — — — — 250
'32 Chevrolet Coach — — — 250
'31 Franklin Sedan — — — 250
'31 Olds Sport Coupe — — 195
'31 Graham Sedan — — — 195
'31 Ford Victoria — — — — 175
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan — — 150
'30 Buick Sedan — — — — 145
'30 Buick Sport Roadster — 145
'30 Plymouth Sedan — — — 95

TERMS AT WHICH YOU CAN BUY NOW

We have made special finance arrangements to handle almost any type of deal, pay as you can afford, up to 18 mos. on balance. Down payment to suit. Any reasonable amount will do.

'35 Olds 8 Touring Sedan —$750
'35 Olds 6 Coach — — — 625
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan — 595
'35 Plymouth Coach — — — 545
'35 Ford Tudor — — — — 495
'35 Dodge Coupe — — — — 495
'34 Olds 8 De L. Sport Coupe 475
'34 Olds 8 De Luxe Sedan — 475
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan 445

Make your selection early while stock is complete; a small deposit will hold the car you select until you are ready.

EXTRA SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU

AND WE DO TRADE

Our appraisers have sharpened their pencils and have instructions to bid to get the business; you will be surprised at the small difference you can buy the car you want.

'29 Graham 4-p. Coupe — — 95
'28 Buick 5-p. Coupe — — 85
'28 Hup 6 Sedan — — — — 85
'28 Packard Roadster — — 75
'30 Ford Sedan — — — — 75
'28 Chandler 7-p. Sedan — 75
'29 Moon Sedan — — — — 60
'28 Chevrolet Sedan — — 60
'29 Chevrolet Coupe — — 60
'29 Ford Coupe — — — — 50
'28 Olds Coach — — — — 50
'28 Hudson Sedan — — — 50
'29 Nash Sedan — — — — 50
'29 Studebaker Sedan — — 50
'28 Essex Coach — — — — 45
'29 Ford Tudor — — — — 45

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10

THE BIG LOT 3501 WASHINGTON

FRED VINCEL, INC., *St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer*

1 Block EAST OF GRAND

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

STATE YOUR OWN TERMS

LOVE-JOHNSON

SPECIALS

	Down
'34 Studebaker Sedan — — —	$135
'35 Ford Tudor — — — — —	145
'35 Ford Coupe — — — — —	145
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor — —	125
'33 Plymouth Coupe — — —	95
'32 Chevrolet Coupe — — —	95
'32 Plymouth Coach — — —	75
'31 Chevrolet Sedan — — —	75
'31 Chevrolet Coupe — — —	65

50 Others From $20 to $30 Down
Terms Up to 18 Months
Your Old Car as Down Payment in Most Cases

OPEN TODAY

5232-44 Natural Bridge

SALES LOT, 3450 N. UNION

SCREWY! CRAZY! NUTTY! DILLY! BATTY! DIPPY!



WE THOUGHT WE WERE CRAZY!

But with 300 on hand we must clean house and this saving is passed on to you. Every car has been marked down for Quick Sale.

FORDS		CHEVS.		OTHERS	
'35 V-8 Sedan	—$395	'35 Coach	—$395	'35 Plymouth Cpe.	$445
'34 V-8 Tudor	— 295	'34 Master Coach	345	'34 Buick Coach	— 485
'34 V-8 4-Dr. Sed.	290	'33 De L. Coupe	275	'33 Pontiac Sedan	335
'33 V-8 Tudor	— 235	'32 4-Dr. Sedan	— 225	'33 Terraplane Sed.	275
'33 V-8 Sedan	— 240	'32 Coach	— 230	'32 Pontiac Sedan	265
'31 Tudor	— 125	'31 Coach or Coupe	150	'31 Auburn Brgm.	150
'30 Coupe or Tudor	125	'30 W. W. Coach	130	'30 Pontiac Road.	95
'31 Sport Road.	— 125	'29 Coupe	— — 75	'29 Essex Sedan	50
'29 Coupe or Tudor	65	'28 Coach	— — 45	'29 Oakland Sedan	65

Your Car as Down Payment—Up to 2 Years to Pay

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

2936 LOCUST — JE. 2464

SCREWY! CRAZY! NUTTY!

---

69 Real Bargains

'27 CHEVROLET COACH — — —$ 35.00
'27 CHEVROLET SEDAN — — — 45.00
'28 CHRYSLER 4 COUPE — — — 49.50
'28 CHRYSLER 4 COUPE — — — 49.50
'29 ESSEX SPORT COUPE — — — 49.50
'29 ESSEX COACH — — — — — 49.50
'30 ESSEX SPORT COUPE — — — 95.00
'27 BUICK STANDARD COUPE — — 37.50
'29 BUICK SPORT COUPE — — — 49.50
'29 FORD SPORT COUPE — — — 59.50
'28 CHEVROLET COUPE — — — 65.00
'28 CHEVROLET COACH — — — 65.00
'28 MOON SPORT ROADSTER — — 49.50
'29 OLDS SPORT ROADSTER — — 49.50
'28 PONTIAC COUPE; CLEAN — 49.50
'29 DURANT COUPE — — — — 49.50
'29 PLYMOUTH COACH — — — 95.00
'29 CHEVROLET COACH — — — 95.00
'29 CHEVROLET COUPE — — — 95.00
'31 CHEVROLET SEDAN — — — 165.00
'31 FORD COACH — — — — — 165.00
'31 BUICK STANDARD COUPE — 195.00
'31 GRAHAM 6 COUPE — — — 145.00
'31 NASH 400 SEDAN — — — 165.00
'30 DURANT COACH — — — — 95.00
'31 GRAHAM 6 VICTORY — — — 95.00
'29 FORD SPORT ROADSTER — — 49.50
'30 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN — — — 145.00
'30 CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN — — — 145.00
'31 CHEVROLET COUPE — — — 195.00
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN — — — 225.00
'29 (3) FORD SEDANS — each — 85.00

Many Others 3631 Easton

Coaches for Sale

Model A Ford Tudors

1929 New Paint — — — — — $95
1930 New Paint — — — — — $160
1931 New Paint — — — — — $210

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'34 Ford Tudor, $385

$100 down. 16 months on balance.

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

FORD '33 coupe; a wonderful bargain at $310.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

FORD—1936 Tudor Tourings, demonstrators, like new; big discount; easy terms, balance $25 per month. Barrett-Weber Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1936 Tudors, demonstrators, new-car guarantee; big discount, low down payment, balance $25 per month. Barrett-Weber Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1931, 5-passenger coach, $195; like new, $45 down. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1936; used; $100 down, $25 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Victoria, 1931; new paint, heaters; A1 shape; leaving town; act quickly; $175; terms. 5827A Terry.

AUTOMOBILES PRICED TO SELL

'29 Buick sedan — — — — — $35
'30 Essex sedan — — — — — 70
'27 Nash sedan — — — — — 35
'30 Whippet coupe — — — — 40
'27 Chevrolet coach — — — — 20
'28 Chevrolet coupe — — — — 20
'28 Essex coupe — — — — — 20
'30 Pierce-Arrow sedan — — — 80
75 other cars at prices that will suit all
7419 MANCHESTER.

Coaches for Sale

FORD 1935 touring tudor; looks and runs like new; with radio; only $165 down; 18 months on balance.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

FORD—'35 de luxe coach, radio, heater; carefully driven; owner needs money; inquire garage, 2644 Michigan.

FORD—Coach, latest 1933; excellent condition; real buy, $285; $60 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—De luxe coach, 1934; beautiful; original condition; $375; $65 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'32 V-8 only $185; many other bargains; terms to suit; trade. 3323 S. Broadway.

FORD—1935 tudor, with radio. 5961 Columbia av.

FORD—'32, L-4 coach, like new; cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—1929 coach, very good; real buy. 3815 Oregon.

FORD—1930 coach; A1 condition; reasonable. 6078 Cates.

FORD—'32 coach, $195; $50 down or trade. 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

MARQUETTE—Coach, 1930; clean, perfect; $145. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch

'35 OLDS COACH, $575

Built-in trunk; almost brand new; $75 down; 2 years balance.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, 1934; beautiful; black finish; $465; $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach; 1936; used; built-in trunk; $125 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'33 Plym. Coach, PD, $345

$75 down.

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'36 Plymout De Luxe Coach

Built-in trunk; used very little; $75 down. 2 years balance. Trade.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

PLYMOUTH—1935, de luxe, perfect, sacrifice. 4001 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach; almost new; cheap; also 1933 Plymouth coach, like new; $295; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coach; $525; built-in trunk; $95 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

PONTIAC 6—Coach, 1935; built-in trunk; like new; $595; $95 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

Coaches for Sale

ESSEX '31 coach. You can't go wrong on this one at $50 down, easy payments on balance.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

ESSEX—'31 coach, $135; new tires; $35 down. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

FORD—1929 coach, real transportation; today. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

'34 Ford Tudor, $385

$85 Down

'35 Ford Tudor $459

$100 Down

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'34 FORD COACH, $335

Like new; original throughout; $45 down; 2 years balance. Trade.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

Coaches for Sale

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 1935-34-30. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET — Coaches, 15 small cars; cheap. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—1932 coach, like new; cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927, A-1 condition; runs good; $35. 926 Russell.

CHEVROLET—'28 coach; like new; $65; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'29 coach; good condition; reasonable. 4005A Castleman.

CHEVROLET—'30 coach, $135; fine shape; bargain. 3815 Oregon.

'32 De Soto Coach, $235

Extra nice condition; real bargain.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

DODGE 6—1933 coach, $385; $80 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late 1933; master; like new; cheap; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe; perfect; new tires; $125; trade terms. 2860 McNair.

'33 Chrysler Coupe, $435

Sport, rumble seat; radio; many extras. See to appreciate; $70 down.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

CHRYSLER—1930 77; $35 down; Hudson 1930-31; Packard 1929; bargain; trade, terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHRYSLER—1930 coupe; good condition; cheap. WYdown 0551.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, latest 1934 6; almost new; $395; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHRYSLER—1932 Imperial 8 coupe; A1 condition; radio; bargain. 3870A Juniata.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK—Sport coupe, late 1934; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

BUICK—Coupe, 1931 standard, like new, $185, $50 down, 4454 Easton.

'35 CHEV. COUPE, $410

Beautiful original finish; $60 down; 2 years balance. Trade.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

Chevrolet Coupe, '28, $85
Chevrolet Coupe, '31, $210

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'34 CHEV. COUPE, $365

Master; beautiful original finish; $40 down. 2 years balance.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'34 Chev. Coupe, $395

Master 6; $95 down, 12 to 16 months on balance.

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

CHEVROLET 1934 coupe; perfect; only $375. Trade and easy terms

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '35, master, $465, $95 down, 18 months; trade.

RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—1935 master coupe, $495; almost new, $75 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

CHEVROLET — Coupe, late 1932; like new; $235; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe, $145; rumble; $40 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'34, master, bargain, $375. PA. 3658W.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1930; $95; perfect condition. 3539 Page av.

CHEVROLET—Coupes, 1930-29-28, Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe, 1930; see this bargain. 3815 Oregon.

FORD—'34 Victoria; built in trunk; bargain, Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

FORD—1930 coupe; runs good; $95. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—'32 de luxe; new motor; $250. Sunset, 3505 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1934 coupe, must sell; good condition, $300. 7419 Manchester.

GRAHAM—Coupe, 1933, like new, $295; terms, trade. 4454 Easton.

HUDSON—1934 de luxe coupe, $495; rumble; beautiful; $95 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

HUPMOBILE 6—Coupe, 1933, side mounts, rumble, beautiful, $345, $75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

HUP 6—1936 coupe; 1800 miles; sacrifice; private. LaClede 6771.

MARMON—'31 victoria, $165; perfect motor, new tires. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

OAKLAND 1930 sport coupe. In perfect condition as to tires, paint and motor. Today only $95.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

1936 Dodge Coupe

Like new. You must see this one to appreciate it. Looks like the day it left the showroom.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 — 3108 Locust

DODGE—1934 coupe, $415; practically new; $75 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

DODGE—Coupe, latest 1932, side mounts, rumble, $235, $50 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'34 Ford Victoria, $379

General 14" rubber; radio; $100 down. 16 months on balance.

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

FORD 1932 sport coupe; completely reconditioned; only $90 down, easy payments on balance.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

FORD—Coupe, Model A, 1930; good condition, $150 cash; must sell. Call Sunday p. m., 4960 Ashby av. CO. 6084.

FORD—Coupe, 1934 de luxe, like new; real buy, $365, $50 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1931 coupe; perfect; $145; also 1931 Chevrolet coupe, $165; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—Coupe, 1932 V8, like new, real buy, $235, $50 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Coupe, '35, like new; built-in radio, heater; $415; terms. Owner, 3932 Castleman. GRand 8602.

FORD—De luxe coupe, '34; new motor; perfect; $365; terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—1933, completely overhauled; new radiator; only $45 down, $20 per month. 1644 S. Jefferson.

'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe, A1 — $350

Sunset, 3505 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'30 coupe, $130; new tires; excellent motor. Capitol, 4454 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe, 1930; $95; trade. 4454 Easton.

FORD—1930 coupe; rumble seat; $95. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—'30 Model A coupe, $95. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—1930 coupe; runs good; $95. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—'32 de luxe; new motor; $250. Sunset, 3505 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1934 coupe, must sell; good condition, $300. 7419 Manchester.

GRAHAM—Coupe, 1933, like new, $295; terms, trade. 4454 Easton.

HUDSON—1934 de luxe coupe, $495; rumble; beautiful; $95 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

HUPMOBILE 6—Coupe, 1933, side mounts, rumble, beautiful, $345, $75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

HUP 6—1936 coupe; 1800 miles; sacrifice; private. LaClede 6771.

MARMON—'31 victoria, $165; perfect motor, new tires. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

OAKLAND 1930 sport coupe. In perfect condition as to tires, paint and motor. Today only $95.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

1936 Olds Coupe

Driven very little; the only difference between this and a new one is the price at which we are selling this car.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 — 3108 Locust

OLDS 8—Coupe, 1935, low mileage, $565, $125 down, 18 months; trade.

RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe; 1930 coach; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 coupe, $165; $45 down or trade. 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

PLYMOUTH 1933 de luxe coupe; car has been completely reconditioned as to tires, paint and motor; $100 down, balance in easy payments.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 4243W EASTON.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe, like new, $235, $60 down, E Z terms.

RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coupe, $495; low mileage; perfect; $75 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'33 sport coupe, good tires; new paint. 3815 Oregon.

PONTIAC — Coupe, 1934, beautiful and original; real buy, $435, $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—'29 coupe, $95; perfect motor; $30 down. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—Cab-coupe, '35, Dictator, side mounts, radio, heater, snappiest car in town; $100 down, 18 months.

RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

TERRAPLANE—1934 coupe, $415; beautiful, $85 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

RIEFLING FORDS

Authorized Dealers of

OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
Used Cars and Trucks. Terms. Trade.
Open Evenings & Sundays. 2315 S. Jefferson

IT COSTS NO MORE

To Buy a Reconditioned Car From

OLIVER CADILLAC

Often Much Less

4140 Laclede — 3637 Washington

50 USED CARS ranging from $25 and up; terms and trade.

FISHEL AUTO SALES,
4163 Manchester.

WE have several 1929 Fords and Chevrolets that are exceptionally clean and in first-class condition at low prices. See Osmer, Central Chevrolet Co. lot, 3039 Washington. FR. 3203.

AUBURN—'31 sedan, $135; $35 down or trade. 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

BUICK—1934 sedan; perfect condition; 6-ply tires; custom seat covers; radio; owner going abroad; sell for cash. Chase Garage, ROsedale 3800.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936; used; built-in trunk; side mounts; cost $1142, a real sacrifice at $950; terms; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK 1929 sedan; new paint; lots of transportation left. Only $165.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

BUICK—Club sedan, 1932, excellent condition; built-in trunk, radio; $315, $75 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, latest '34 40 series, $445, $95 down, 18 months; trade.

RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

BUICK—'29; 41; like new, low mileage, good tires, radio. Inquire Kanotex Filling Station, 6823 Easton.

BUICK—'28, standard sedan; coupe, cheap. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

BUICK—'27, very good condition; good tires; $60; terms. FL. 5470.

CADILLAC—'29; best buy in town; terms, trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER, $425

Another bargain in the C. C. C. lot at

3039 WASHINGTON

FR. 3203. See Mr. Osmer.

'30 Chevrolet Sedan, $150

Best value in town; real bargain.

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

CHEVROLET—'29 sedan, $45; motor perfect, needs paint. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES



Buy Today from PACKARD

...f. Place to Buy a Used Car

PACKARD Coupe, 4-p.—	$ 95
PACKARD Sedan, 7-p.—	395
PACKARD Coupe, 5-p.—	275
PACKARD St. 8 Sed. 5-p.	545
FORD Coupe — — —	375
FORD Victoria — — —	375
FORD Sedan, 5-p. — — —	495
FORD Tudor — — —	475
FORD Touring Sedan —	545
BUICK Club Sedan —	695
BUICK 57 Sedan — —	595
STUDE. Pres. Sedan —	495
GRAHAM 6 Sedan — —	545
OLDS Tour. Sedan — —	595
AUBURN Sedan, 5-p. —	425
PIERCE-AR. Limo., 7-p.	325
CHEVROLET Coach —	395
OLDSMOBILE Sedan —	465
PONTIAC Coach — —	465
PIERCE AR. Sedan, 7-p.	325
CADILLAC Sedan, 7-p.—	295

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2211 Locust St.
CEntral 3131

The PLACE TO Buy
BARRETT Ford WEBER
Low Prices
Small Down Payments
Small Monthly Payments

	Down
Ford Coupe — —$ 85	$ 15
Ford Tudor — — 95	15
Ford Tudor — — 95	15
Graham Sedan — 95	15
Chevrolet Coupe— 95	15
Ford Victoria — 195	29
Buick Sedan — — 165	29
Nash Sedan — — 175	29
Ford Tudor — — 225	39
Ford D. L. Ford 240	39
Chevrolet Coupe 175	29
Ford Coupe — — 240	39
Ford D. L. Tudor 325	59
Ford Tudor — — 365	59
Ford D. L. Coupe 345	59
Chev. Master Cch. 395	89
Ford D. L. Cp., r. s. 525	125
Ford D. L. Tudor 495	125

80 Others to Select From
3849 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

VE-JOHNSON
SPECIALS

	Down
'34 Studebaker Sedan — — — —	$135
'35 Ford Tudor — — — — — —	145
'35 Ford Coupe — — — — — —	145
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor — —	125
Plymouth Coupe — — — — —	95
Chevrolet Coupe — — — — —	95
Plymouth Coach — — — — —	75
Chevrolet Sedan — — — — —	75
Chevrolet Coupe — — — — —	65

Others From $20 to $30 Down
Terms Up to 18 Months
Old Car as Down Payment in Most Cases
OPEN TODAY
5242-44 Natural Bridge
SALES LOT, 3450 N. UNION

Roadsters For Sale

LET—Roadster, 1931; like new; $35 down. 4454 Easton.

Chrysler Sport Roadster
dition; $125 if sold today. MOTOR CO., 7835 Manchester rd.

ER 6—Roadster, 1932; excellent n; real buy, $150, $35 down; Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

9 roadster, $85; rumble seat; e motor. Capitol 4464 Easton.

HILE—1935; special built, radio, rears, orchid duco, beautiful, $150 St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

Plymouth, $195
dster; also '31 Chevrolet sport , $225.
MOTORS, 3648 CHIPPEWA.

1932 roadster; perfect; new 125, terms. 2860 McNair.

Sedans For Sale

HEFLING FORDS
Authorized Dealers of FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS rs and Trucks. Terms. Trade. ngs & Sundays. 2315 S. Jefferson

OSTS NO MORE
a Reconditioned Car From VER CADILLAC
Often Much Less
Wiede 3637 Washington

CARS ranging from $25 and s and trade.
FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4163 Manchester.

several 1929 Fords and Chevro- are exceptionally clean and in s condition at low prices. See Central Chevrolet Co. lot, 3039 ton. FR. 3203.

'31 sedan, $135; $35 down or 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

1934 sedan; perfect condition; 6- n; custom seat covers; radio; oing abroad; sell for cash. Chase ROsedale 3800.

edan, 1936; used; built-in trunk; nts; cost $1142, a real sacrifice ; terms; trade. Missouri Motor, aston.

1929 sedan; new paint; lots of ransportation left. Only $165. S MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

lub sedan, 1932, excellent con- built-in trunk, radio; $325, $75 Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

edan, latest '34 40 series, $445; n, 18 months; trade. DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

29; 41; like new, low mileage, es, radio. Inquire Kanotex Fill- tion, 6823 Easton.

28, standard sedan; coupes, Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

27, very good condition; good 30; terms. FL. 5470.

—'29; best buy in town; terms, 644 S. Jefferson.

EVROLET MASTER, $425
bargain in the C. C. C. lot at 9 WASHINGTON
3203. See Mr. Osmer.

evrolet Sedan, $150
nalue in town; real bargain. MOTORS, 3648 CHIPPEWA.

T—'29 sedan, $45; motor just ds paint. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 4 BIG (COMPANY INC.) AUTO

4—1929 Chevrolet Coaches & Coupes	2—1931 Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton
5—1930 Chevrolet Coaches & Sedans	4—1932 Chev. 1½-t. Stake & Coal B.
18—1931 Chevrolet Coaches & Coupes	3—1933 Chev. 1½-t. Stake & Coal B.
4—1932 Chevrolet Coaches & Coupes	4—1934 Chevrolet, 1½-t., 131"—157"
5—1933 Chevrolet Coaches & Coupes	3—1935 Chevrolet 1½-t., 131"—157" Sleeper Cabs
9—1934 Chevrolet Coaches & Sedans	1—1933 Chevrolet ½-ton Canopy Exp.
5—1934 Ford Tudor and Coupe	

24-HOUR SERVICE
2400 S. JEFFERSON JUST NORTH OF GRAVOIS

SAVE $50 to $75
JOHNSON CHEVROLET CO.
3655 OLIVE ST. Just West of Grand
ESTABLISHED IN 1907

	WAS	NOW
'35 Ford Tudor, Deluxe	$495	$445
'34 Chevrolet Coach, Like New	435	395
'32 Ford Tudor, Deluxe	285	235
'33 Chevrolet Coach, a Bargain	375	335
'32 Oldsmobile Sedan, Sport Model	385	325
'33 Ford Sedan, V-8, Like New	365	335
'33 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 Condition	375	335
'32 Chevrolet Coach, Refinished	325	275
'31 Studebaker Sedan, Clean	245	165
'32 Plymouth Sedan, PB Model	325	275

'35, '34, '33, '32, '31 CHEVROLET TRUCKS
STAKE, CHASSIS and CAB, PANELS
REDUCED AS MUCH AS $75

AT 2849 No. GRAND

Auburn Cabriolet, 1930—Runs good; will paint any color; sacrifice $195; $70 down on trade.
Chevrolet Coach, 1928—Runs good, $60—$20 down.
Ford DeLuxe Special Roadster, 1931—Clean, $175—$60 down.
Chevrolet 1½-Ton Coal Body, 1934—Almost new, 10-ply tires. Will sacrifice—terms, trade.
Ford Deluxe Tudor, 1934—Exceptionally clean. Sacrifice, $385—$120 down—trade.
International 1½-ton 131" Chassis and Cab, 1931—Has dual transmission. Sacrifice, $125.
Oldsmobile Sedan, 1929—Runs good, $85—$35 down.

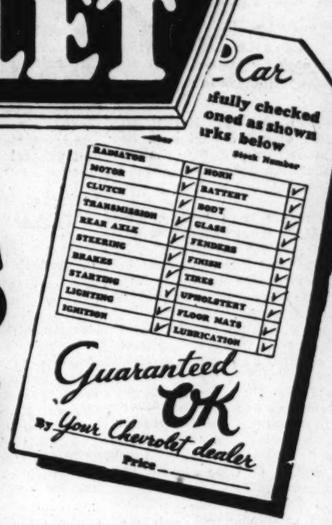
AT 4306 NATURAL BRIDGE

Chevrolet Sedan, 1928, runs good; $75—$25 down.
Ford Tudor, 1935—Extra clean. Make an offer.
Willys-Knight Sedan—70B 1929 model; exceptionally clean, $125—$45 down, trade.
Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck—1930; large coal body; tandem wheels. Special $150—$50 down.
Ford—½-ton panel; 1929; runs good; refinished—$95, $35 down, $2.50 week.
Chevrolet Sedan, 1935—Exceptionally clean. Original black finish. Real bargain. Guaranteed.
Auburn Deluxe Sedan, 1932—Dual radio. Side mounts. Will sacrifice—make offer.

BILGERE CHEVROLET
2849 N. Grand—FR. 3384 4306 Natural Bridge—Colfax 6117

OPEN SUNDAY
We Have Reduced the Price of All Our
USED CARS
And Will be Open All Day Sunday
Save $50 to $75
GRAND CHEVROLET CO.
1651 S. Grand 1727 S. Grand

•SAVE Money and Motoring Worry!
BUY A
CHEVROLET
DEALER'S TRADE-IN



The Red OK Tag is Your Assurance of a
Guaranteed OK That Counts
• • •
Chevrolet Dealers of St. Louis and St. Louis County Have a Better Selection of Used Cars in Practically Every Make and Model at Prices and Terms to Suit Your Convenience. Visit Your Chevrolet Dealer NOW, Select the Car That Interests You and Ask for a Demonstration.

DO NOT BUY THIS CAR if you expect to get a genuine Chevrolet O. K. used car. It has not been reconditioned, it is just a used car.
1929 NASH SEDAN $39.00

BUT BUY ONE OF OUR GENUINE "OK" CARS AND YOU TAKE NO RISK

The Below Listed Cars Have Been Reconditioned in Our Shop by Expert Mechanics. Please Do Not Confuse Them With Ordinary Used Cars. They Are Genuine "O. K." Used Cars.

1934 Chev. Coach	$425	1932 Chrysler Sedan	$275
1934 Chev. Tour. Sedan	$445	1931 Buick Sedan	$265
1933 Chev. 4-Door Sedan	$350	1930 Chev. Sedan	$175
1932 Chev. Coach	$315	1930 Chev. Coach	$135
1931 Chev. Sedan	$245	1930 Chev. Coupe	$125
1931 Chev. Coach	$235	1929 Plymouth Coupe	$125

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM—EASY GMAC TERMS
MIDWEST CHEV. CO. 5555 Easton Ave. 5225 Delmar Blvd.
PAUL and TED RASMUSSEN, Owners

COURTEOUS SERVICE
SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.
JOSEPH E. BURGER PRESIDENT — MARVIN P. YATES VICE-PRESIDENT
(OK) Guaranteed Reconditioned Cars (OK)
27 Coaches 14 Sedans 23 Coupes
14 OK Reconditioned Trucks, All Sizes
For those who are mechanically inclined we have the following bargains to sell as is:
2 COACHES 1 COUPE 1 SEDAN
3663 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS—LA. 5110
7710 Ivory 3645 S. Grand 3620 Gravois
24-Hour Service at Regular Day Rates
"WE DO THE JOB RIGHT THE FIRST TIME!"


H. W. FREHN, President Central Chevrolet Co.

CENTRAL OFFERS PROOF!
Low Prices Plus Quality Means Satisfaction.
Look for the Red OK Tag

'29 MODELS Now $75 Up	'33 MODELS Now $295 Up
'30 MODELS Now $125 Up	'34 MODELS Now $385 Up
'31 MODELS Now $175 Up	'35 MODELS Now $445 Up
'32 MODELS Now $235 Up	LARGE SELECTION OF TRUCKS

EASY GMAC TERMS
CENTRAL CHEVROLET
USED CAR LOT 3039 WASHINGTON
USED CAR STORE 3041 LOCUST

Only At Your Chevrolet Dealer Can You Buy a Guaranteed OK Used Car

ALWAYS
at Chambers Motor Co.
Authorized Ford
2 STORES
3863 S. Grand
4243 W. Easton

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1934, master, beautiful black finish; $395, $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
CHEVROLET — Sedan, master, '34, very clean, $395, $95 down, 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1933 master, same as new, $335, $60 down; trade. Missouri Motor 4454 Easton.
CHEVROLET—'32 sedan, almost new, $360; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHRYSLER 1935 4-Door Sedan; looks and performs like new; carefully handled. Its value can only be appreciated when seen and driven. AIRFLOW
PRICED TO SELL
Easy terms for installment payments.
Phone JEfferson 4651
Or JEfferson 3070
To Arrange for Demonstration.
BE HAPPY AND SAFE WITH A CHRYSLER

Chrysler Airflow, $595
4-door sedan; extra nice. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.
CHRYSLER—Airflow sedans, 1934, beautiful, original condition; $650, $150 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton
CHRYSLER—'29 sedan, motor overhauled, good tires, bargain, trade. 6806 Gravois, FL. 9741.
CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1931 6; runs perfect; $183; terms. 2704 McNair.
CHRYSLER—'33 sedan; almost new; $365; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.
FORD—'31; Nash '30; Packard '30; many others. 3323 S. Broadway.
DE SOTO—Sedan, late '33, clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
DE SOTO—'33 de luxe sedan, almost new, $595, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

	Price.	Down.
FORD—'33 coach	$269	$49
'35 Ford coach; new tires	369	69
'35 Dodge sedan	475	95
'34 Terraplane sedan	319	49
'35 Dodge coupe	425	89
'34 Chevrolet coupe	295	49
'34 Chevrolet coach	295	49
'33 Oldsmobile sedan	295	49
'31 Auburn convertible touring	149	39
'33 Plymouth coupe	195	49
'33 Willys coupe	179	49
'33 Chevrolet coach	229	49
'32 Plymouth 7-passenger sed.	219	49
'33 Plymouth sedan	259	49
'35 Ford sedan	359	59
'34 Plymouth sedan	269	49
'32 Plymouth coach	159	39
'30 Ford roadster	95	29
'33 Chevrolet coupe	239	39
'31 Franklin touring sedan	169	29
'34 Plymouth de luxe coupe	319	49
'31 Ford roadster	119	34

No down payment required to responsible people keeping house. Average charge, $1.25 a month on $100. Always open. trade. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

Sedans For Sale

DIANA 8—Good condition. 204 Ave. H. Luxemburg.

1935 Dodge Sedan
De luxe; really a good one; equipped with 6-ply tires all around; interior like new; original finish; hasn't a scratch on it; only $525.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

DODGE—1935 6 sedan, $595; de luxe, almost new, $95 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.
DODGE—Sport sedan, latest 1933, side mounts, trunk; almost new; trade, terms. 2704 McNair.
DODGE—1929; must sell, $55; private owner. 2025A Adelaide.
DODGE—Sedan, 1932; 1929 coupe, $80. ORANGE FRONT, 2209 Lynch.
DODGE—1934 touring sedan, $435, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
DURANT—'29 sedan, $65; excellent motor, $20 down. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

'32 Essex Sedan, $135
Real '32; runs good; bargain. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.
ESSEX—1929, good rubber and condition; original paint, bargain, $35, $10 cash, balance weekly. 5005 Cabanne.
FORD—Tudor, 1930 model A; a real bargain. See this one now. Mr. Watts, FR. 3203. Central Chevrolet Co., 3039 Washington.
FORD—'34 de luxe sedan, thoroughly checked; in excellent running order; bargain; trade. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.
FORD—4-door de luxe, '35, with radio, etc.; sanely driven, perfectly maintained. 3712 Phillips pl.
FORD—Sedan, 1935, like new, built-in radio, $475, $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan — — — $395
Sunset, 3505 S. Kingshighway
FORD—Tudor, 1932; 4-cylinder, perfect condition. 500 Walnut.
FORD—1931-30 sedans; like new; cheap; terms. 2860 McNair.
FORD A—Sedan, 1930; $100. 4133 Wyoming.

'31 Ford Tudor; like new — — $195
Sunset, 3505 S. Kingshighway
FORD—Model T 1926 sedan, fine condition; cheap. 2833 Lemp.

3333 WASHINGTON
Choose your used car with the same comfort and convenience you would a new one—from a showroom floor—our entire stock of used cars now on display in our large showroom at 3333 Washington.

'34 NASH Brougham; radio, heater; built-in trunk.
'34 LAFAYETTE, 2-door, built-in trunk.
'33 DODGE DP Sedan, newly painted; beautiful gunmetal; good tires.
'33 FORD 2-door Sedan; very clean car.
'33 NASH Sedan; small model; bargain.
'32 NASH Sedans; several to select from.
'32 PLYMOUTH Coupe; new paint, new tires, seat covers; real bargain.
'31 GRAHAM 7-Pass. Sedan; ideal for large family; see this today.

MANY MORE MAKES AND MODELS ON DISPLAY
Milstrand Motor Co.
3333 WASHINGTON BLVD.

Sedans For Sale

'31 Ford De Luxe Sedan; A1 — $210
Sunset Ford, 3505 S. Kingsh'y

'36 Hudson Custom Sedan
Used very little by company official; $100 down; 2 years balance; trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

HUDSON—Sedan, 1930 side mounts, trunk, $115, $25 down. 4454 Easton.
HUPMOBILE—6 sedan, late 1935; almost new, $525; terms. 2704 McNair.
HUPMOBILE—Sedan; 1931; very good condition; $160; easy terms. RO. 3158.
LA SALLE—Sedan, 1936, used, beautiful dusty gray finish, built-in trunk, radio, heater; white wall tires; cost $1585, our price $1250; terms, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
LA SALLE—Sedan 1934 de luxe, like new, cost $2183, our price $795, $150 down; trade. Always open. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
LA SALLE—1935 sedan, de luxe equipment; radio, built-in trunk; low mileage; liberal terms; trade. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.
LINCOLN — 1936 Zephyr sedan; built-in radio; white wall tires, 5000 miles; liberal terms; trade. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

'32 NASH SEDAN, $225
Like new; original finish; $35 down; 2 years balance. Trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

NASH—Sedan, 1932, good condition; a real buy; terms, trade. 6806 Gravois, FL. 9741.
NASH—Sedan, 1933, small license, Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
NASH—'29 sedan, $100; excellent motor; $30 down. Capitol, 4464 Easton.
OAKLAND 1931 sedan; new paint and tires; only $150. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 4243W EASTON.
OAKLAND—'29 sedan, $85; new paint; excellent motor. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

'34 OLDS SEDAN, $525
Built-in trunk; original throughout and beautiful; $75 down; two years on bal. Trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

OLDS—Touring "6" sedan, 1936, beautiful, $695, $125 down, 18 months on balance; real bargain; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
OLDSMOBILE—1934 touring sedan, cheap, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

Sedans For Sale

OLDSMOBILE—'31, side mounts; real bargain; $35 down, $16 per month. 5644 S. Jefferson.
OLDS 8—Touring sedan, 1934, a beauty, $100 down, 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
OLDSMOBILE—1935 sedan, $100 down, low mileage; beautiful finish; sacrifice. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE 8—Sedan, 1936 used; built-in trunk; $150 down balance to suit; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
PACKARD—7-passenger sedan, excellent condition, $175. FR. 2626.

'35 Plymouth Sedan
Touring; built-in trunk; see this to appreciate; $75 down; 2 years balance.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '35, low mileage, original throughout, $445, $95 down; real bargain; 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan, $525; fine condition; $95 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1933; real saving; $325, $75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—Late '29; A No. 1; $75. GR. 6940, 3636 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan, perfect, $195, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1933, bargain, $285. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan, $395; $95 down, or trade. 3001 Locust; cor Garrison.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, latest 1934; almost new; $385; terms. 2704 McNair.

'33 Pontiac Sedan, $325
Beautiful original finish; low mileage; $45 down; 2 years balance.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

PONTIAC—'29 sedan, $105; new paint; $30 down. Capitol, 4464 Easton.
PONTIAC—Sedan, 1931; Plymouth sedan, 1933. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
STANLEY STEAMER—1923, $50; terms. Box G-348, Post-Dispatch.

'34 Studebaker 6, $395
Sedan; like new; see to appreciate; radio; heater; special ventilators; $60 down; 2 years on balance.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

STUDEBAKER—1935 6 sedan, $545; built-in trunk; beautiful; $95 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

4930 EASTON
Low Down Payments

'36 Chevrolet Coach
'35 Chevrolet Coach
'35 Chevrolet Coupe
'35 Plymouth Sedan
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor
'35 Pontiac Coach
'35 Buick "41" Sedan
'35 Stude. Conv. Cpe., Rumble
'35 Studebaker Sedan, Trunk
'34 LaSalle Sedan, Trunk
'34 Olds Sedan, Trunk
'34 Olds "6" Coach
'34 Chrysler "6" Sedan
'34 Graham Custom Coupe
'34 Nash "6" Sedan
'34 Pontiac Sedan
'34 Terraplane Coupe
'34 Terraplane Sedan

STATE MOTOR SALES

4930 EASTON
Cars Like New

'34 Ford Sedan
'34 Buick "40" Sedan, Trunk
'33 Chrysler Royal Sedan
'33 Pontiac Coach
'33 Ford Tudor
'32 Ford Tudor
'32 Auburn Sedan
'30 Chevrolet Coupe
'29 Olds Coupe
'29 Studebaker Spt. Roadster

Sedans For Sale

Studebaker 1936 Dictator
De Luxe Sedan; demonstrator; 3000 miles; free wheeling and overdrive.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN
STUDEBAKER DEALER
5180 Delmar FOrest 5800

WHIPPET—'29 sedan; runs perfect; $45. 2860 McNair.
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan, 1930, excellent, $75, $25 down. 4454 Easton.

Touring Cars For Sale

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'31, original paint, 6 wire wheels, like new. 6806 Gravois.

Trucks For Sale

LOVE-JOHNSON
1935 Ford Truck chassis and cab, 131-inch dual wheels, helper springs. Brand-new tires, 32x6, 8-ply in rear. Paint and upholstery like new. Guaranteed mechanically — — — $165 Down

'31 Ford 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab, dual wheels — — — $ 75 Down
'34 Dodge Panel — — — 150 Down
'31 Ford Panel — — — — 65 Down

5232-44 Natural Bridge
SALES LOT, 3450 N. UNION

50 USED TRUCKS ranging from $25 and up; terms or trade.
FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4163 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—1½ ton truck, 1931; dual wheels; coal body; for only $175. FR. 3203, or see Mr. Watts, Central Chevrolet Co., 3039 Washington.
CHEVROLET—1931, ½-ton express body; new motor, clutch and brakes. AUTO SALES & SERVICE CO. 2308 S. SEVENTH.
CHEVROLET—1934 ½-ton panel truck, $395; perfect condition, $95 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

Trucks For Sale

FORD 1935 S. W.: 7.50x20 duals; new paint; $495.
Chevrolet 1934 L. W.; motor overhauled; 32x6 duals; new paint; $390.
Chevrolet 1935; sleeper cab; a bargain; $510.
Chevrolet 1935 L. W.; very clean; 32x6 duals; $525.
Diamond T Dump; hydraulic hoist; 34x7 tires; $295.
Dodge Stake Body; a clean Truck; $175.
Luedinghaus Stake Body; bargain; $125.
BROCKMAN MOTOR CO.
2135 DELMAR. CE. 0882.
Open Sunday Until Noon.

CHEVROLETS, Fords, Internationals, Dodges, short and long wheelbases, '33 to '36 models at bargain prices; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.
CHEVROLET—Truck; 1½ ton 1934; short wheelbase. Phone FR. 3203 or see Watts, Central Chevrolet Co., 3039 Washington.
CHEVROLET—1-ton, 1927; cheap. John Schlecht, Highway J.
DODGE—1929 truck, 1-ton, $125; good condition. 6929 Ethel.
DORRIS—Chassis and cab, 1st class condition; 6 practically new 34x7 pneumatic tires; $200. 3834 Market.
FORD—1934 1½-ton truck, 10-ply dual tires; only $410; perfect condition; extra gas tanks. See Osmer, 3039 Washington, Central Chevrolet Co., FR. 3203.
FORD—1936; 131" wheelbase; closed cab, duals; 32x6 10-ply tires; can be purchased for balance due. Sunset Ford, 4035 Lindell.
FORDS, Chevrolets, trucks, 20; panels, stake, coal, pickups; Fords and Internationals; 1933 Dodge coal, 1933 Ford chassis; terms. 3114 Cass.
FORD—1936 Stake, duals, demonstrator; big discount; easy terms. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—Pickup truck, 1936, used; $100 down, $25 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
FORD—1929 pickup truck and panel. 3539 Page.
FORD—'29 ½-panel truck, $75; new tires. Capitol, 4464 Easton.
FORD—Truck, 1-ton, good condition, runs good, cheap. 2926 Chippewa.
FORD—Model T pickup, '28; good condition; good tires. 3805A N. 20th.
FORD—Truck, runs good; suitable ice man. 3728 Page.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
BEST SELECTION OF TRUCKS IN ST. LOUIS

¼-TON PANEL
FORD—'35 Sedan Delivery. Like new throughout.— $545
1½-TON PANEL
GMC—'32 special laundry panel; perfect. — — — — — $325
1½-TON TRACTOR
GMC—'34 Full float, axle; 32x6 duals; like new. — — $375
1½-TON STAKE
CHEV.—'33 9-ft. stake; 30x5 duals; clean. — — $350
1½-TON DUMP
CHEV.—'34 new 2-yd. body; new 32x6 tires — — —$675
2-TON TRACTOR
GMC—'35, brand-new 32x6 duals — $875
2½-TON TRACTOR
IND.—9:00x20 duals. $275
3-TON LONG WHEELBASE
GMC—'32; 115 h.p.m. 9:75x20 d. new $675
VAN TYPE TRAILER
GMC—'34; 20-ft. long 32x6 duals. — $525
STAKE TRAILER
GMC—'35; 16-ft. st.; 8:25x20 duals. $600

PLENTY OTHER REAL BARGAINS—$50.00 UP
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2640 WASHINGTON JEFFERSON 0300

Used Truck Bargains
1½-Ton Federal; long wheel base
1935 Chevrolet Tractors; sleeper cab
1935 Chevrolet; long wheel base
2½-Ton A. B. Mack Dump Truck
1-Ton Federal
Mack Truck Co.
2350 CHOUTEAU GRand 3180
OPEN SUNDAY

Trucks For Sale

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS—2; 1½ tons, with stake bodies; 1 3-ton Dodge with new 16-ft. van body. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second.
INTERNATIONAL—Furniture body; a real bargain. 4009 Chouteau.
MACK—2½-ton dump trucks; on duals; bargain; will trade. 2305 Howard.
1½ REO HUCKSTER body, cheap. 2617A S. Broadway.
TRUCKS—Cars, bargains if sold today. 3728 Page.
1-ton White; stake body. 1½-ton White, chassis. 1-ton White, low truck. AUTO SALES & SERVICE CO., 2308 SOUTH 7TH ST.

Motor Busses For Sale

BUSSES—Large, small, some 1935 models; reasonable. 4055 Page.

Auto Trailers For Sale

CAMP TRAILER—Folding, 2 double beds, inner springs. 4468 Clarence.
AUTO TRAILER—2-wheel, $12; also Star motor for boat, $10. 6257 Reber.
HOUSE TRAILER—8x20, real bargain, 1416 Bremen.

Auto Trailers For Sale

FOR SALE—Keystone refrigerator body and trailer; practically new; body dimension, inside length 17' 6"; width 7' 2"; height 6' 6"; mounted on Keystone 10-ton axle trailer with hydraulic brakes with Bessemer booster; will sell optional with 1935 2-ton Dodge or 1935 Ford V-8 tractor; made for meat hauling. Robinson Motor Co., Inc., Joplin, Mo. Dodge dealer.
BARGAINS — Refrigerator, semi-trailer bodies, cattle rack and trailers. Krans Automotive Body Co., 3034 Gravois. FR. 3787.
TRAILERS—With tires, $10 up; also stake and house trailers. 6407 Wells av.
TRAILER—Closed; pressed wood sides; only $20. PA. 5930.

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY hand dump; $25. 2213 Madison St.
CAB Wid.—For '313 or '33 Chevrolet truck, 1½-ton. RIdge 5686.
FORD, Chevrolet bodies, '15; all styles, Salvage, 7320 N. Broadway.
HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY Wtd.—And hoist; any size. RIdge 5686.
15 STAKE, 10 coal, 3 van bodies; bargains, Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. 24.

Dual Carburetion Said to Be Like Nature In Pairing of Organs

Ford V-8 Motor System Said to Have Parallel in Operation of Human Engine.

Nature's provision of important organs in pairs to improve the operation of the human engine has a counterpart in the use of dual carburetors in Ford V-8 engines, according to Ford engineers.

"Just as lungs are used in pairs to supply oxygen to the body, dual carburetion is employed on Ford V-8 engines to supply properly mixed fuel to all cylinders," they say. "Both muscles and cylinders derive their energy from the chemical reaction of three elements, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Both given off carbon dioxide, water and heat. The analogy between the two engines is further heightened by the discovery, recently announced, that electrical impulses, long known to be associated with muscular action, are generated by proteins in the body.

"The V-8 carburetor is simple. It employs a single float mechanism, choke valve and accelerator pump, yet the cylinders farthest from it are as well supplied with fuel as the ones close by. Nature likewise takes care that no muscle is neglected as to fuel requirements no matter where it lies.

"Known as the 'double vetnuri' type, the V-8 carburetor has two barrels, each of which feeds four cylinders through its own separate manifold, two cylinders in the center of one bank and the two end ones in the other. No two cylinders firing in order are fed from the same curburetor barrel or from the same branch of the two intake manifolds. 'Starving' of cylinders farthest from the carburetor is eliminated and the arrangement provides the V-8 with the fuel distribution qualities of two four-cylinder engines.

"Each barrel has a primary venturi and a smaller secondary venturi concentric within the larger one. Idling and low speed fuel is supplied to the larger venturi, while main fuel and accelerator pump discharge feeds into the high air velocity of the smaller venturi.

"Another important feature is that air is combined with the fuel before it is discharged into the venturi. The fuel is quickly and thoroughly atomized in the air, bringing about uniform combustion in the cylinders with smooth engine operation."

3,000,000th Ford Car With V-8 Motor Completed on May 26

The 3,000,000th V-8 Ford came off the final assembly line at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. May 26 under the eyes of Henry Ford and Edsel Ford and a group of British cement manufacturers headed by Viscount Wolmer.

The car, which marked another milestone in Ford production, was immediately driven to the new Ford rotunda after it had been inspected by the Fords and their guests. There it will remain on display for a few days, then will be sent to Dallas for exhibition during the summer in the Ford Exposition Building at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

The 3,000,000th V-8 unit was the one-millionth Ford built since June 13, 1935, a year less 18 days. It added one more unit to the more than 24,000,000 Fords which have been built since the Ford Motor Co. was established June 16, 1903. The 25,000,000th Ford will be built early in 1937.

Pontiac Cars in Use 80 Per Cent of Total of 1,072,926 Built

A total of 1,072,926 Pontiac cars were built and sold in the United States during the 10-year period up to Jan. 1, 1936, and 859,461 or 80.1 per cent of them were still in use on that date, according to figures furnished to the sales department of Pontiac Motor Co. by R. L. Polk & Co. World-wide figures, including Canadian and export, raise that to approximately 83 per cent because of the greater length of time cars are driven in other countries.

"According to these figures, 397,845 of the cars in use were built in 1929 or prior. Thus, 46.3 per cent or nearly one-half of them are over six years old. Pontiacs built from 1930 to 1936 and registered on Jan. 1 were 461,616," C. P. Simpson, general sales manager for Pontiac, said.

Terraplane Winner of 4250-Mile Race in South America

Details of the Grand Circuit automobile race 4250 miles in length through Argentina and part of Chile are just becoming available. The race is a car-wrecker of the first order, according to all participants. When it is realized that 113 started the race and only 26 finished, some idea of the contour of the country through which the racers passed may be gathered.

One of the lowest-priced American cars, a Terraplane, won the race. It was the only 1936 Terraplane entered.

Paul Riganti, who drove the Terraplane, is an old-timer and was a favorite of the public in the race from the start.

The race this year started in Beunos Aires and ended in the nearby city of LaPlata. The route covered went via Cordoba and Mendoza, across the Andes to Santiago, Chile, south to Temuco, Chile, back over the mountains, then turned to skirt the Atlantic coast to Argentine, through Bahia Blanca and Mar del Plata to the finish.

America's Lead in Roads.

There are 9,230,631 miles of highways in the world. The Americas lead with 3,890,927, followed by Europe with 3,386,869, Asia with 1,036,879, Australia, New Zealand and Oceania with 323,867, and Africa with 392,389.

New Service Department



View along one side of the newly reorganized and redesigned service department of the Weber Implement and Automobile Co., including the latest type of lubrication equipment.

How Speed Records For Atlantic Crossing Have Been Broken

Although only one American ship has broken the trans-Atlantic record in the past 25 years, American industry has played an important part in developing proper lubricants for nine out of 10 of the Blue Ribbon winners of the Atlantic.

This is brought out in a bulletin issued by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., which lubricates the Queen Mary and whose products have lubricated practically every blue ribbon winner of the past.

"In view of the widespread interest in the Queen Mary, it is interesting to view the records made by these blue ribbon winners since 1910," the bulletin says. These winners, and their time, are listed as follows: 1910, Mauretania, Cobh to New York, 4 days, 10 hours, 41 minutes; 1922, Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, 5 days, 9 hours, 50 minutes; 1923, Leviathan, Cherbourg to New York, 5 days, 7 hours, 15 minutes; 1924, Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, 5 days, 1 hour, 49 minutes; 1929, Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, 4 days, 21 hours, 44 minutes; 1929, Bremen, Cherbourg to New York, 4 days, 17 hours, 42 minutes; 1933, Europa, Cherbourg to New York, 4 days, 16 hours, 48 minutes; 1933, Rex, Gibraltar to New York, 4 days, 13 hours, 58 minutes; 1934, Bremen, Cherbourg to New York, 4 days, 14 hours, 27 minutes; 1935, Normandie, Cherbourg to New York, 4 days, 11 hours, 42 minutes.

Foot Pressure Builds Up Great Force When Brakes "Take Hold"

When the Series 60 Cadillac is being driven in high gear at 10 miles per hour, it can be speeded up to 50 miles per hour in 11.7 seconds while traveling a distance of 515 feet. Should the driver wish to return to a 10-mile pace, he may do so in 2.35 seconds while traveling only 103 feet.

The brakes do their job of deceleration in only one-fifth the time that it takes the engine to do its job of acceleration.

Trucks on Farms.

Motor trucks in use on farms of the United States in 1935 totaled 900,285.

Weber Co. Finishes Re-Equipping of Its Service Department

The Weber Implement and Automobile Co., Nineteenth and Locust streets, has just completed the reorganization and departmentalization of its service department. The most modern type of lubrication equipment has been added, and is being operated by factory trained mechanics.

Departments have been created for scientific front wheel and axle aligning, and for motor analyzing. The addition of this equipment enables a mechanic to know definitely what corrections should be made when servicing a car.

George Weber Sr. has personally taken charge of this reorganization, which entailed an expense of about $7800.

Paul F. Hanks, the service superintendent, has had years of experience in handling service departments, both in this country and abroad. Roy Strickland, Henry Stults and G. G. Gipe are the service salesmen.

The service department is now equipped to handle service on any make of automobile. This company is distributer in a large territory of De Soto and Plymouth automobiles.

Local Distributer Commended by Head Of Hudson Factory

The Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corporation of St. Louis, has just received special recognition from the Hudson Motor Car Co. factory for sales performance in April. The corporation is one of 37 distributors whose sales performance in April was responsible for creating a six years' sales record for the Hudson Motor Car Co.

The 37 distributors who received special recognition in the form of a commendation direct from A. Edward Barit, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., accounted for more than 59 per cent of the April sales in the United States.

Sales of Hudsons and Terraplanes in the first four months of 1936 were 24 per cent ahead of a year ago as against 17 per cent for the industry generally.

First of Their Type Here



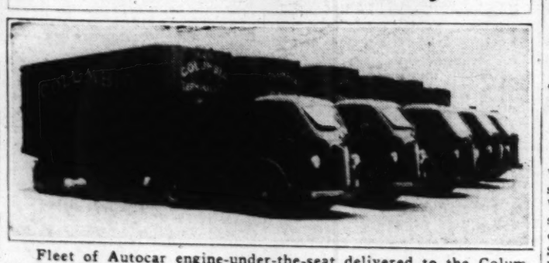
Fleet of Ford V-8 trucks and cars delivered to James & Co., Inc., for electrical appliance service by the Sunset Auto Co., Inc. The truck with cab over the engine is the first of its type delivered here. It makes possible a 12-foot body on a 131-inch wheelbase of short turning radius. The four-door convertible sedan with built-in trunk is the first of this model delivered in St. Louis. In the picture, are William Schettler and L. D. James, of the James & Co., and George Osburn Cutter, of the automobile firm.

Added to Delivery Fleet



Fleet of Dodge trucks delivered to the Ward Baking Co. by Rederer Motor Sales, Inc. In the picture are Henry W. Heitmann of the auto firm and John Brett, general engineer of the baking company, which has 50 Dodge trucks in operation.

Tractors Do Double Duty



Fleet of Autocar engine-under-the-seat delivered to the Columbia Terminals Co., which are worked with Lapeer full automatic trailers having bodies 20 feet long and carrying ten-ton pay loads. Trailers are loaded at one terminal while other trailers are being unloaded at the other end of the route, and the tractors do the hauling both ways. The trailers and bodies were furnished by the McCabe-Powers Body Co., St. Louis.

11,000,000th Chevrolet Car Theirs



When the Chevrolet Motor Co. built its 11,000,000th car, it was offered as an award to the owner of the oldest Chevrolet in regular use as a passenger car. Hiram Dohner, of Quentin, Pa., whose Chevrolet roadster, a 1913 model, had been licensed every year since he purchased it, was found to be entitled to the car. His old car had a mileage record of 250,000 miles. Dohner and his wife, Mary, received their new sedan at Detroit the past week. The picture shows them standing between the old and the new car and receiving the keys of their 1936 model from M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

General Motors Texas Centennial Exhibit Is Assured

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, announces that General Motors will participate in the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas from June 6 to Nov. 29, with an exhibit of progress in automotive and allied fields, completely housed in a separate building to be kown as the General Motors Auditorium.

The products of General Motors and its various subsidiaries and affiliated companies will be on display with exhibits of the General Motors Research Laboratories in the completely remodeled General Motors Auditorium. The building is the former State Fair Park Auditorium.

The building has been transformed and modernized completely inside.

Walls of "fabrikoid" have been erected around the main auditorium. The first four feet from the floor is brown, while above this height, three different shades of blue circle the walls. The centerpiece of the main exhibition hall is and eight and one-half feet high columned mural depicting the latest forms of transportation. Pylons, 31 feet high, form decorative pieces at the sides of the auditorium and at the entrances to the stage.

In the main exhibition hall, motor cars will be on display, representative showings of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac. The four cars grouped around the centerpiece are finished in blue bonnet blue, the color of the state flower of Texas. Also in the main exhibition hall is the General Motors safety car which illustrates the safety features common to all General Motors cars by means of metal panels, about the size of an automobile license plate, which automatically shoot out from the car. There is also a Chevrolet chassis which shows the parts of the car supplied by General Motors parts and accessories divisions.

Also in the entrance foyer will be mechanical exhibits and clay models and die cutting of hardware by Fisher Body. Another feature will be the mechanical Indian, Chief Pontiac, that will answer questions about the Pontiac car.

Still More Theories As to Derivation of The Expression, 'O.K.'

The editors of the Chevrolet dealers' magazine have been doing research work, seeking the origin of the expression, O. K., which figures so largely in the company's used car advertising featuring the "guaranteed O. K. tag" affixed to reconditioned used car.

Several more plausible explanations have been uncovered. One is that the expression is derived from a seaport on the southern coast of Haiti, which was a famous source of superior rum and tobacco shipped to the American colonies. The name of the port was Aux Cayes (pronounced "oh cay"). The colonists buying rum or tobacco would ask, "Is it Aux Cayes?" If it was, they knew it was good. The words soon became a symbol for good quality, but the letters O. K. naturally took the place of the words when written by persons not familiar with the real meaning, it is said.

Another theory is that the initials O. R., meaning "ordered recorded," being carelessly written on documents, were misread as O. K. and so came to stand for a symbol of correctness. It is also asserted that O. K., as an abbreviation for Artemus Ward's spelling of "all correct," first gained currency among oldtime telegraph operators.

As a verb, the Chevrolet publication says, the expression should be written O. K.'d or O. K.'ing.

Two Large Electric Rewinding Concerns Here Are Combined

The Standard Electric Co., 3874 Washington boulevard, has absorbed the Ignition Service Co., 3925 Washington, including its entire stock and personnel. The combined equipment and stock makes the Standard Electric Co. one of the largest rewinding and electrical parts companies in this territory.

Because of the merger, the firm has enlarged its quarters. All business will be conducted at the Standard Electric Co. plant, 3874 Washington boulevard.

Local Truck Driveway Of 200 Units From Chevrolet Co. Plant

On May 21, the Chevrolet dealers in the St. Louis zone participated in a truck drive-out, in which they drove from the plant 200 trucks with a retail value of $150,000. Trucks of all types in the one-half and one and one-half ton field were represented.

The dealer representatives who drove the trucks were guests at luncheon and at the ball game between the St. Louis Browns and the Boston Red Sox.

Zone Manager Tom Brown said that the increase in the truck market has been so great that the assembly lines are working at full capacity at all times. The dealers throughout the territory have indicated that the demand is increasing daily. Many trucks commonly used on the streets and highways, that were a hazard to safety, have been replaced with safer, more modern equipment. Chevrolet dealers, recognizing the means to safe driving, are junking the old, unsafe cars as fast as they take them into stock.

Lesson in Big Auto Race for Motorists Planning Vacations

Now, when the road map is the favorite reading of thousands of motorists planning their summer vacations timely safety advice is given by A. VanDerZee, general salesmanager of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, whose extensive business trips make him a steady frequenter of the highways.

"To be sure, there is little similarity between a man's vacation journey and the performances on the Indianapolis speedway," says VanDerZee. "Except one, which contains its own powerful lesson. None of the cars that figured in this or previous Memorial Day speed classics were sent on the track without the insurance of having been inspected and re-inspected, tested and checked even to the extent of having vital parts X-rayed to locate hidden flaws likely to jeopardize the safety of the driver and his competitors.

"When the vacation driver starts on his journey, he rarely is alone. Generally he is accompanied by his family or by friends. The roads over which he is traveling are unfamiliar, and the traffic he encounters is heavy.

"Since the average traffic situation is bound to be like this, especially vacation time, the least the sensible motorist can do is to make certain of the mechanical condition of his car, particularly with respect to the five main points of brakes, steering mechanism, lights, tires, windshield wiper. The insurance of safe-guarding these few adjustments is simple enough and consists in a pre-vacation visit to dealer or service man whose bill for the work, in most cases, will be almost negligible.

"On the other hand, the mere knowledge that the car, having been safety-checked, is mechanically safe and ready to obey the driver's control, adds materially to the vacationist's peace of mind and, consequently, to his enjoyment."

Woehrle to Represent Tire Dealers Here at Trade Practice Session

A. P. Woehrle of the Beverly Rubber Co., will represent St. Louis dealers at a trade practice conference in Chicago called for Thursday by Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission.

The purpose of the conference is to give all branches of the rubber industry a chance to discuss elimination from the rubber tire industry of practices that might be unfair or wasteful.

New Tube Designed To Hold Air Longer

The Royal "Master Airseal" tube, designed to hold air two and one-half times longer than an ordinary tube, is announced by the United States Rubber Products, Inc. It was developed especially for use with the U. S. Royal Master tire.

The tube is treated on the inside with a new process called "Airseal." This process, technically secret, acts to reduce the seepage of air through the tube walls.

The new tube is made 50 per cent heavier on the rim side to minimize tube pinching and rim chafing.

GOV. PARK'S VIEWS ON RELIEF PROBLEM

Thinks Local Communities, With Federal Help, Are Able Now to Bear Burden.

By the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 31.—Gov. Park told the graduating class of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery today that he hoped future legislatures would increase old-age pensions so "every worthy, dependent, old person" will have "ample for sustenance and support."

"Whether old-age assistance, child welfare, working men's pensions and the like are to become a permanent part of our governmental functions is a moot question," he said, "though I am inclined to the opinion that the time is far away when governments will be able to pass these responsibilities back to the people."

The Governor said that from his observation and experience, he believed sufficient progress toward recovery had been made in Missouri that the local communities, with the aid of the Federal Government, were now able to assume their own direct relief burdens.

Legislators' Opinion.

"Such seems to be the consensus of opinion of the present members of the State Legislature," he added.

The Governor asserted that if every business concern would "sacrifice a bit of profit," the unemployment problem would soon be solved.

"And I am not sure but that if business should employ more men," he asserted, "the capacity to buy the products of business would be so increased that no loss would be suffered by reason of the additional number given work."

"A business concern," he said, "is entitled to a fair profit on its investment, but it also owes a duty to its employes. It has no right, in its greed for gain, to pay its help starvation wages and reduce them to the plane of the serf. . . .

Duty of Government.

"Until individuals and businesses go further than they have, there remains a duty to our governments to take up the slack to provide work and sustenance for those willing to work and unable to obtain work.

"Under normal conditions it has always been a governmental function and duty to care for the unemployables, those mentally deranged or physically handicapped, whose relatives and friends may not be able to look after and help. But I believe that the natural filial obligations of those who are amply able to care for their own should never be assumed by any branch of the Government."

Gov. Park paid tribute to Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, founder of the college, and said that "the gradual but sure progress of this science (of osteopathy) justifies the prediction that it is only started in its growth."

IOWA PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Senator Dickinson, G. O. P. Presidential Possibility, Seeking to Retain Office.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 30.—Iowans will vote Monday in a primary election in which the immediate political future of the Corn State's Republican presidential possibility, Senator Lester Jesse Dickinson, is at stake.

He is one of six candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination in the June 1 balloting. Three political parties, Democratic, Republican and Farmer-Labor will designate their nominees for Congress, State offices and State Legislature.

The State has no balloting as to presidential preference. Its delegation to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland is unpledged but was expected to give its 22 votes to Dickinson in the early balloting on the presidential nominee, Republican leaders said.

This year the Farmer-Labor party, for the first time, is holding a primary election in Iowa. Size of the Farmer-Labor vote two years ago took the party under the Iowa statute's definition of a "political party," and as such privileged to hold a primary.

Dickinson's five rivals for the Republican senatorial nomination are former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, who two years ago ran unsuccessfully as an independent when he failed to gain the Republican senatorial nomination; Mayor Ed Manning of Ottumwa; Norman Baker, Muscatine; Guy Linville, Cedar Rapids, and George Chaney of Des Moines. Should none of the six receive 35 per cent of the total vote cast choice of the nominee would go over to a party State convention meeting in July.

Candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination are Clyde L. Herring of Des Moines, completing his second term as Governor; Congressman Hubert Utterback, Des Moines, and Samuel Whiting, Iowa City.

Lieutenant-Governor Nels Kraschel and Supreme Court Justice Richard Mitchell are seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor. In the Republican gubernatorial race the candidates are George R. Call, Sioux City; J. M. Grimes, Osceola, and George A. Wilson, Des Moines.

Admits Extortion Plot; Paroled.

OKLAHOMA, Ok., May 30.—Manning Bulla, 19 years old, pleaded guilty today of an attempt to extort $300 from Mrs. Wirt Franklin, wife of an Oklahoma oil man, and was paroled after being sentenced to 18 months in prison. Bulla said he "just made up" the threat May 18 to Mrs. Franklin "because I heard someone say it might work."

Pope Pius XI Observes 79th Birthday Today

After Mass at St. Peter's He Will Bless Great Throng of Pilgrims, Including 100 From United States.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, May 30.—Thousands of pilgrims poured into Rome tonight for the celebration tomorrow of the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI.

With the pilgrims, including 100 from the United States, came hundreds of telegrams. Cardinals called on the Pope with felicitations.

Workmen swarmed about the great Dome of St. Peter's during the day, preparing the oil lamps which will illuminate the basilica tomorrow. The Pope will celebrate his birthday with a solemn mass in St. Peter's. Afterward, he will give his blessing to a great throng in St. Peter's square.

He will deliver this traditional blessing: "Ad urbe et orbe" (to the city and to the world) from the outside balcony of the basilica. He may make an address later.

Brilliant Procession.

The Pope will be borne into St. Peter's in a brilliant procession, sitting on his portable throne, on the shoulders of scarlet-clad attendants.

Sunday will inaugurate a semi-jubilee year—the eightieth of the Pope's life. Many in the crowd will be members of the Catholic Action organization, a laymen's society which Pius XI himself founded.

Every effort has been made in recent years to conserve the Pope's strength. It is known he has suffered endocarditis, an inflammation of the lining membrance of the heart.

The Italian-Ethiopian war placed him in a trying position. As the "Pope of the Conciliation," he had signed the Lateran Accord with Premier Mussolini, resolving the "Roman question" and freeing "the prisoner of the Vatican." On the other hand, he had been an advocate of peaceful colonization, and had built the Ethiopian college at the Vatican—the only foreign college inside its walls.

Efforts for Peace.

He also faced the fact that propagation of the Roman Catholic faith had not been rapid in Ethiopia; that it likely would be, under Italian rule. In some circles he was credited with a share in the French-Italian peace plan, which would have given Mussolini much less than he now has taken for himself of Haile Selassie's kingdom.

Another world war, he once told a secret consistory of 20 Cardinals, "would be so enormous a crime, so foolish a manifestation of fury, we believe it absolutely impossible."

When peace came in Africa, he rejoiced in the "triumphant news of a great and good people."

His words drew some Anglican criticism, and only this week the Archbishop of Canterbury deplored "that no Christian voice was heard in Italy" to remonstrate against the use of poison gas in the war.

Pope on Communism.

Of Communism, Pope Pius recently told pilgrims:

"It tries everywhere to penetrate; unfortunately, it has penetrated to so many sections; some with violence, some with ambush and some with trickery, even in the guise of the best counsels."

To this the official Soviet press retorted the Catholic church was joining forces with "the contemporary barbarism of Fascism and miltarism."

Germany, which the Pope has said was "particularly dear" to the church, also has claimed Vatican attention during the year. The Nazis have suppressed Catholic action and the Catholic press. They have arrested priests and nuns for smuggling currency out of the country for the support of their institutions elsewhere.

They now are conducting mass trials of more than 200 Franciscan friars on charges of immorality.

The Pope has condemned the rise of the Neo-Pagan movement in Germany. He has veiwed the German position as an "artificial confusion of religion and politics."

In the closing days of 1935 the Pope, ending the fourteenth year of his potificate, created 20 new Cardinals.

ARGENTINIAN FARMERS STRIKE FOR FIXED COTTON PRICES

Chaco Group Demands Guarantee of $87 for 2200 Pounds.

BUENOS AIRES, May 30.—A farmers' strike has followed Argentina's advance in cotton production. Part of the farmers in the Chaco territory, chief cotton growing section in Argentina which last year set a new record of 250,000 bales for this country, have been refusing to sell their cotton since March.

They want the Government to guarantee minimum prices. They demand a minimum price of 300 pesos (about $87) a metric ton (2200 pounds) for their raw cotton. They say that the prevailing $72.50 a ton does not enable them to make a living.

The strikers, aided by an organization called "the central committee in defense of production," point out that the Government has guaranteed minimums for wheat, corn and linseed. The strikers are mostly Spaniards, Poles, Russians, Czechs, Bulgarians and Argentines who have settled on Government land. Few of them are affiliated with the cotton co-operatives which have their own ginning facilities.

BUSINESS MEN LARGEST GROUP IN FRENCH CHAMBER

Working Men in Cloth Caps Sit With Silk Hatted Deputies for First Time.

PARIS, May 30.—Nearly one out of every five deputies in France's new chamber is a manual laborer.

For the first time in history, working men in cloth caps will vie with silk-hatted business men and attorneys as the biggest group in the house. The laborers came in with the Leftist landslide.

Two aviators are the first of their profession in the chamber.

Business men have replaced lawyers as the most numerous group. The chamber will count 126 of them to 122 attorneys.

Teachers are in fourth place with 63. Then come 52 writers and newspapermen, 43 farmers, 39 physicians, 14 engineers, three clergymen, three retired military officers and one artist. Thirty-five deputies live on their incomes and list no professions.

Something New in Auto Seat Covers
Cellophane
SEAT COVERS Durable Clean, Cool
Make Summer Driving a Pleasure
Ideal for Home and Office
SPIESS SEAT COVER COMPANY
JE. 2969. 3031 Washington

Standard Electric Co., Inc.
3874 WASHINGTON BLVD. FR. 5370
Specialists in Rewinding and Rebuilding Electric Motors, Generators and High Speed Tools
Superior Workmanship at Moderate Prices
We are the originators of the exchange plan and have the largest complete stock of Electric Motors, Generators, Starters, and Magnetos for immediate exchange in St. Louis. Mr. M. B. Rhoads, who is well known in St. Louis, as an electrical specialist, has personal supervision of our plant.
Major distributors for Prestolite Batteries, Mallory Ignition and all Standard lines of ignition parts.
DELIVERY SERVICE


DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS
AND HELP THEM SOLVE THEIR HOME PROBLEMS
On KSD Monday
Entertainment throughout the day by local and National radio stars
MONDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
8:05 A. M.—Walter Cassel, baritone.
8:15 A. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
8:30 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
8:45 A. M.—Today's Children.
9:00 A. M.—"David Harum" Serial.
9:15 A. M.—Popular Orchestra.
9:25 A. M.—Belle and Martha.
9:45 A. M.—Voice of Experience.
10:00 A. M.—Happy Jack, singer.
10:15 A. M.—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
10:30 A. M.—"Girl Alone," Serial.
10:59 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Today's Post-Dispatch.
11:05 A. M.—Joe White, tenor.
11:30 A. M.—"Forum on Character Building."
12:00 Noon—Broadcast from the S. S. Queen Mary.
12:45 P. M.—Davis Cup Matches.
1:00 P. M.—"Forever Young."
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—The O'Neil's, sketch.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:01 P. M.—Davis Cup Matches.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores (also at 4:00 and 4:30).
3:45 P. M.—Lee Gordon's Orchestra.
4:01 P. M.—Marie Golub, violinist.
4:15 P. M.—Edward Davies, baritone.
4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Hari Smith's Orchestra.
5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
5:15 P. M.—Coylta Bunch, singer.
5:30 P. M.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
NEWS BROADCASTS
8:00 A. M.—Press News.
9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.
1:30 P. M.—Closing Markets.
2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

PART FIVE

Miss Kathe... Is Betrot...

Announcement Is M... Bride's Mother, ... Member of Juni...

THE betrothal of Mis... Hillman James, daug... and Mrs. T. Frank J... John Moss Hall was an... a large group of M... friends at a luncheon g... day at their home, 6423... boulevard. The bridegro... the son of Mr. and Mr... Hall, 225 Oakwood avenu... Groves.

The guests, who were... news informally, were s... all-white table set down... of the long colonial di... Places were marked ... adorned with wedding ... roses and larkspur we... with greenery in a sug... centerpieces.

Those invited were Miss... Myrl James, debutante s... guest of honor; Mrs. ... Walker III, the former ... erine Hall, sister of the b... elect; Miss Elizabeth C... Thruston Pettus, Miss ... man, Miss Caroline Steff... Dumont Gardner Demp... Edwine Nugent, Mrs. F... Seward, Mrs. Creighton C... William Watkins Moulton... Ils Rhea Hurd Jr., M...

Florence Gui... Engaged to ...

MISS ELIZA ATWOO... luncheon yesterday ... home of her parents, ... Mrs. John Clay Atwood, ... Clay avenue, Ferguson, ... the engagement of Miss ... Leonard Guitar and Rober... was announced.

Miss Guitar, the daught... and Mrs. Odon Guitar ... bia, Mo., has been making ... here since September ... Xenophon P. Wilfley, ... minster place. The ... elect is the son of Mr. ... W. M. Wood of Decatur, Il... associated with the Ameri... stitute of Steel Construction ... and lives with Thomas T. ... ards Jr., 5272 Washington ... vard.

During the luncheon, se... fet style from a flower-ad... ble in the dining room, th... announcement was deli... telegram to Miss Mimi Bu... Columbia, Miss Guitar's ... The entire house was ... with spring flowers in whi... predominated, and yellow ... to match lighted the buff...

In addition to Miss ... guests from out-of-town ... Guitar, Mrs. Berry McAll... her daughters, Miss Virg... Miss Bernice McAllister, ... bel Cotton and Miss ... Buescher, all of Columb... Wood and her three daugh... Emilt, Miss Margaret a... Mary Frances Wood, Dec... Miss Marjorie Morfit, M... Ellen Wilfley, Mrs. R. S... Mrs. Herbert I. Finch Jr., ... Decatur girl; Miss Dorothy ... Miss Atwood McVoy, M... Marshall Metcalfe, Miss ... Coleman and Miss Sim Be... fort, St. Louis.

Miss Guitar is related t... prominent families, includ... of the late David R. Fra... she is a cousin of Miss Ann... of the Gatesworth Hotel. ... tended the University of ... where she became a me... Kappa Kappa Gamma. ... she will go to Decatur ... fiance and his family to ... guest for the week-end a... tend the Decoration day f... at the Country Club.

Mr. Wood prepared at ... Academy from which he w... uated with the class of ... Yale, where he received h... four years later. He is a ... of the Engineers' Club.

Miss Amy E. du Po... To Give Luncheo...

INVITATIONS are being ... by members of the gr... class of Mary Institute to... eon which Miss Amy E. du... Wilmington, Del., will give ... day at Westborough Coun... in honor of her goddaugh... Mary Blair Bunting, dau... the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. ... Bunting, 5544 Cates avenue.

Miss du Pont and Dr. ... Bunting's daughter, Mrs. E... man of Essex Falls, N. J., ... rive Tuesday by motor and ... for the week as the guest ... and Mrs. Bunting. They ... tend Miss Bunting's ... from Mary Institute Friday ... dition to the young wome... luncheon Thursday there ... Miss du Pont, Mrs. Aikm... Bunting, Mrs. Ethel Pe... Mrs. Hector Neuhoff.

Mrs. Bunting and her ... Miss Blair, will leave Jun... spend the summer at the ... in Fairville, Pa.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936. — PAGES 1—12G

Miss Katherine Hillman James Is Betrothed to John Moss Hall

Announcement Is Made at Luncheon Given by Prospective Bride's Mother, Mrs. T. Frank James—Miss James Is Member of Junior League.

THE betrothal of Miss Katherine Hillman James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, and John Moss Hall was announced to a large group of Miss James' friends at a luncheon given yesterday at their home, 6425 Wydown boulevard. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall, 225 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves.

The guests, who were told the news informally, were seated at an all-white table set down the center of the long colonial dining room. Places were marked by cards adorned with wedding bells, and roses and larkspur were massed with greenery in a succession of centerpieces.

Those invited were Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, debutante sister of the guest of honor; Mrs. David D. Walker III, the former Miss Catherine Hall, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Elizabeth Cave, Mrs. Thruston Pettus, Miss Betty Wyman, Miss Caroline Steffens, Mrs. Dumont Gardner Dempsey, Miss Edwine Nugent, Mrs. Francis D. Seward, Mrs. Creighton Calfee, Mrs. William Watkins Moulton, Mrs. Ellis Rhea Hurd Jr., Miss Lucie Mackay, Mrs. Bertram B. Culver Jr., Miss Ruth Pitcairn, Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Jane Lamy, Miss Louise Montague Stinde, Miss Lydia Ann Allen, Mrs. Richard S. Jones, Mrs. Charles Evans Claggett, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Marjorie Morfit, Mrs. David E. Hartman, Mrs. Charles Holmes Gardner, Mrs. Charles S. Lamy, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones and Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James and their family came to St. Louis when their children were quite young from Montgomery, Ala. Miss Katherine was graduated in 1931 from Mary Institute and spent the next two years at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. During the summer of 1933 she traveled in Europe with a group of her friends, chaperoned by Mrs. Dudley Bragdon. That fall she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball and made her debut later in the season at a reception, followed by a buffet supper and dancing. She is a member of the Junior League and for the last two years has taken part in its Follies productions. Miss James is a namesake of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hillman of Nashville, Tenn., a frequent visitor here.



MISS KATHERINE HILLMAN JAMES,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, whose engagement to John Moss Hall was announced yesterday.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MISS JANE LAMY,
daughter of Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, who will become the bride next autumn of William Davis Gunter. The engagement was announced last week.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Florence Guitar Engaged to Marry

MISS ELIZA ATWOOD gave a luncheon yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, at which the engagement of Miss Florence Leonard Guitar and Robert J. Wood was announced.

Miss Guitar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odon Guitar of Columbia, Mo., has been making her home here since September with Mrs. Xenophon P. Wilfley, 5275 Westminster place. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood of Decatur, Ill. He is associated with the American Institute of Steel Construction here, and lives with Thomas T. Richards Jr., 5272 Washington boulevard.

During the luncheon, served buffet style from a flower-adorned table in the dining room, the surprise announcement was delivered in telegram to Miss Mimi Buescher of Columbia, Miss Guitar's roommate. The entire house was decorated with spring flowers in which yellow predominated, and yellow candles to match lighted the buffet.

In addition to Miss Buescher, guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Guitar, Mrs. Berry McAllister and her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Bernice McAllister, Miss Mabel Cotton and Miss Josephine Buescher, all of Columbia; Mrs. Wood and her three daughters, Miss Emilt, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Frances Wood, Decatur, and Miss Marjorie Morfit, Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley, Mrs. R. S. Butler, Mrs. Herbert I. Finch Jr., a former Decatur girl; Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, Miss Dorothy Coleman and Miss Sim Beam Comfort, St. Louis.

Miss Guitar is related to several prominent families, including that of the late David R. Francis, and she is a cousin of Miss Annie Lewis of the Gatesworth Hotel. She attended the University of Missouri where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Tonight she will go to Decatur with her fiance and his family to be their guest for the week-end and to attend the Decoration day festivities at the Country Club.

Mr. Wood prepared at Andover Academy from which he was graduated with the class of 1924, for Yale, where he received his degree four years later. He is a member of the Engineers' Club.

Annual Field Day Of Princeton Club

GRINNING orange and black tigers on invitations announced to the members of the Princeton Club of St. Louis that the annual outing and meeting would be held Friday, June 5, at the Bogey Club. The afternoon will be devoted to baseball, horseshoes and golf. A barbecue supper at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by a business meeting.

Officers of the Princeton Club are Russell Gardner, president; P. Taylor Bryan, treasurer, and Austin P. Leland, secretary.



MISS MADELINE PAPE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pape. Her bethrothal to William Kaut Jr., was announced Friday at a luncheon at their country home.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Decoration Day Dances, Sports And Parties

DECORATION day diversions of St. Louisans included dances, sports events, picnics and out-of-doors suppers in the country, and, as usual, many went as far afield for entertainment as Indianapolis, to witness the annual automobile race.

In addition to those who motored to Indianapolis Friday, or went by train, four airplanes were chartered to transport a group of young auto race enthusiasts. At 6:30 a. m. yesterday the planes took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field; an hour and a half later they landed at Indianapolis. Following the races the passengers were flown back to St. Louis in time for dinner.

The air-minded spectators included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamy, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Edward J. Walsh, Bradford Shinkle Jr., Lee Niedringhaus, Delafield Niedringhaus, David Q. Wells and Paul Bakewell III.

David D. Walker III piloted his own plane. With him were Mrs. Claire Boren, Lee Johnson and John D. Franciscus.

Gilbert Pirrung, son of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, was in Indianapolis to watch his own cars compete in the race.

Other St. Louisans celebrated the holiday at country clubs, many of which opened formally for the summer season. At most of them special dances last night followed sports events of the afternoon. At the St. Louis Country Club, members gathered on the terrace to watch polo—a special match game for which Judge George Vest awarded the trophies. This afternoon a second tournament will be held.

Among the players in the round robin event yesterday were Hayward Niedringhaus, George Forrest, Edward K. Love Jr., Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., Mahlon B. Wallace, Alex T. Primm, William H. Luyties, Julius Van Raalte and Judge Vest.

In the evening trees on the terrace were illuminated with colored lights which were also strung about the open air dance floor. The weekly Saturday night dinner was served in the dining room to members and their guests.

The swimming pool of Bellerive Country Club was opened for the season yesterday afternoon with exhibition swimmers and divers for entertainment. Preceding the program, members had the opportunity of swimming to music, as an orchestra played beside the pool. Later the opening dinner dance of the summer was held.

Glen Echo Country Club also began its summer season when the pool was opened yesterday afternoon. A buffet supper was served from long tables arranged in the sun room and on the lawn of the clubhouse. Events closed with a Decoration day dance.

Although no special program was arranged at Algonquin Golf Club, the swimming pool was available and luncheon was served to the many golfers and tennis players who, with their families, spent the day there.

MISS GRACE SWITZER,
queen of the peony festival held last week at St. Albans for the benefit of the Community Music Schools Foundation.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Miss Amy E. du Pont To Give Luncheon Here

INVITATIONS are being received by members of the graduating class of Mary Institute to a luncheon which Miss Amy E. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., will give Thursday at Westborough Country Club in honor of her goddaughter, Miss Mary Blair Bunting, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Bunting, 5544 Cates avenue.

Miss du Pont and Dr. and Mrs. Bunting's daughter, Mrs. E. M. Aikman of Essex Falls, N. J., will arrive Tuesday by motor and remain for the week as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bunting. They will attend Miss Bunting's graduation from Mary Institute Friday. In addition to the young women at the luncheon Thursday there will be Miss du Pont, Mrs. Aikman, Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. Ethel Penny and Mrs. Hector Neuhoff.

Mrs. Bunting and her daughter, Miss Blair, will leave June 24 to spend the summer at their home in Fairville, Pa.

Laybourne-Nesbit Wedding in Church

MISS DOROTHY LOUISE NESBIT, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Nesbit, was married late yesterday afternoon to Lawrence Eugene Laybourne. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who also gave her in marriage, at the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, of which he is pastor. A reception followed at the Nesbit home, 2924 Allen avenue.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, William F. Nesbit, and walked with him to the candle-lit altar. Bouquets of white peonies decorated the chancel, the walls of which were green with palms and ferns.

The bride's gown was white lace veiling white satin, and was designed with a high boat neck line and raglan sleeves, full to the elbow and close fitting to the wrists. The floor length, slightly flared skirt, terminated in a two-yard train, over which a tulle wedding veil fell from fresh gardenias clustered high on her hair. A face veil fell to her arm bouquet of white larkspur.

Miss Jean Torrence of Xenia, O., preceded the bride to the altar, following Mrs. Kennett Dillman, Mrs. Kenneth Theis, Miss Dorothy Dohoney and Mrs. James Woods, bridesmaids. Miss Torrence wore yellow mousseline de soie over taffeta, a V neck, puffed sleeve frock, with a slight train. Moss green velvet fashioned her girdle and was tied in a bow about the crown of her wide leghorn hat. She carried lavendar larkspur. The bridesmaids' costumes were similarly made of Nile green mousseline de soie with the darker moss green belts, and their hats were identical with hers. The maids' bouquets of lavendar larkspur were conbined with yellow daisies.

Robert Kumler was Mr. Laybourne's best man, and Dennis New-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Pre-Wedding Plans For Francis Shaw

FOUR pre-wedding parties, in addition to those already given, have been planned in honor of Miss Allan Francis Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle K. Shaw, whose marriage to Adelbert Ayars Francis will take place at the Union Avenue Christian Church the night of May 12.

Miss Jane Jordan will entertain the bridesmaids and other friends of the bride-elect at a luncheon and swimming party at Glen Echo Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hilliard will give a buffet supper for the wedding party at their home, 20 Lake Forest.

An informal buffet supper and country party will be given by Miss Elizabeth Jones next Sunday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Senter Jones, in High Ridge, Mo. Miss Jane Fisher will give a luncheon and stocking shower for Miss Shaw at the Fisher home, Tuesday, June 9.

MISS MARY HARFORD,
whose engagement was made known a few days ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marvin Harford, and will marry Frederick Burton Sawyer.
—Murillo Studio.

Summer Parties For Debutantes

PLANS which are being made for early summer parties give promise of a gay little season for the debutantes. Several entertainments at country homes and country clubs are already scheduled.

Mrs. James McCluney, 501 Clara avenue, will give a supper party next Sunday evening at her country place in Dittmar, Mo., at which Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Brown of Clayton road, will be honored. The guests, who will be a group of debutantes and their escorts, have been invited for 7 o'clock.

Invitations have also been received from Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer of Barnes road. She will give a dinner next Saturday evening at the St. Louis Country Club. The occasion of the party will be to honor Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Betty Freeman, Miss Vera Angert and Miss Ruth Stevens, whose engagement to Hugh Weed Jr., was recently announced.

The Dardenne Shooting Club on the Mississippi River will be the scene of an al fresco party Sunday, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor will compliment four of this year's debutantes, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Laura Baumgarten and Miss Betty Brown. The party will begin in the afternoon, when the guests will gather on the lawn of the club beside the river to take part in outdoor sports, and supper will be served later in the evening.

LATE MAY WEDDING AND BRIDES-TO-BE





MR. and MRS. O. WILLARD KLOSE JR., after their wedding Wednesday. The bride was Miss Mary Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor Jr.

MISS WILLIS DYER, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Dyer, whose engagement to Warren A. Kramer, formerly of Gulfport, Miss., was announced last week.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MISS FLORENCE LEONARD GUITAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odon Guitar of Columbia, Mo. Announcement of her engagement to Robert J. Wood was made yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss Eliza Atwood.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S interest in local institutions as demonstrated by her recent White House garden party for the Training School for Girls, recalls the part other Presidents' wives have taken in the civic and philanthropic undertakings of the national capital.

Mrs. Coolidge, when she lived here, visited most of the local institutions and even accepted committee tasks. When the new Home for the Incurables was opened she not only donated all the flowers to it but personally arranged them in vases and directed where they were to be placed in the various rooms.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, the wife of the Vice-President, became so much interested in a baby in charge of one of the agencies, she adopted him. The childless Vice-President and his wife soon regarded the waif as their own son.

Mrs. William Howard Taft took a real interest in music classes in the public schools and often visited the reading rooms for the blind in the Library of Congress. Both Miss Helen Taft and Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, afterward, respectively, Mrs. Frederick Manning and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, were much interested in the Y. W. C. A.

The Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia owe their Little House headquarters to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who secured it from the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

THE little community at Murray Bay, Canada, will be a center of interest this summer, for Mrs. William Howard Taft has gone north to open the Taft home there in time to welcome her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, and their children, and her other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, and their six children.

Those who loved the simple beauty of Lafayette Park and cherished it for its historic trees and bushes are bemoaning the fate that has befallen it in becoming a public works project to be laid out in neat geometrical patterns. No doubt, when the project is finished, it will be a wonder of landscaping. The labors of those in charge of the public works project left no place for the children who had made Lafayette Park their playground. But the famous pigeons remain.

There is an ancient tree in Capitol Park that was planted by George Washington as part of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol. Washington officiated as a ranking Mason and the trowel he used in the ceremony is in the custody of a local Masonic lodge. The tree is now more than 100 feet high.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Notes of St. Louisians Visiting in Paris

PARIS, May 20.

PARIS society is attending the many highlight events scheduled for the "Fetes de Paris" which began shortly after Easter and will continue through June. Last night the second performance of Wagner's "Der Meistersinger" conducted by Wilhelm Furtwaengler was given at the Opera. Every seat was taken and the promenade between acts included many of the New York 400.

Especially important is the fact that this week are gathered in Paris four great orchestra conductors. Arturo Toscanini attended the Opera Thursday evening, as did Pierre Monteux, formerly of Paris Smyphony and now conductor of the San Francisco Symphony. Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, is also here. Friday evening Toscanini will conduct the Paris orchestra at the Salle Pleyel in a benefit concert to establish a memorial statute to Saint-Saens.

Thursday will open the great exhibition of Cezanne paintings at the Orangerie. This showing is said to be the first comprehensive collection of the great French artist.

In the American colony two important affairs were given this week. Ambassador and Mrs. Jessie Isidor Straus gave a large tea and reception at the Embassy residence in honor of Pinckney Tuck and Mrs. Katherine Denne Douglas whose engagement was recently announced. Mr. Tuck is First Secretary of the American Embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay, former St. Louisans, were among the guests. Mrs. Jay also attended as one of the patronesses, the tea given yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Crillon by Princess Margaret Boncampagni and Mrs. William Maclain Freeman for the annual charity gala to be given in June for the Phare de France.

Mrs. Luella Sayman of the American Women's Club in Paris and Mrs. James B. Mennell of the American Women's Club in London are attending the European convention of American Women's organizations at Copenhagen, Denmark, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crissey of New York are in Paris at the Hotel George V. They have spent several weeks here. They are continuing tomorrow on an extensive tour of Europe which will include the Scandinavian countries. Mrs. Crissey formerly lived in Windsor, Mo., and frequently visits there.

The International Lawn Tennis Association gave a gala dinner the other night at the Interallie. The International tennis matches are being played at the Roland Garros Stadium. Tennis and diplomatic circles will welcome Dwight Filley Davis and his bride, the former Mrs. Charles Sabin, who are expected to spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Mrs. Walter L. Russell and her daughter, Vicomtesse de Roziere, were among those lunching at the Ritz yesterday. Mrs. Russell has just returned from a fortnight's stay in London and her daughter has been in St. Louis and New York for several months.

Catholic League Annual Garden Party

THE annual garden party given by the Catholic Women's League will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, Tuesday afternoon. In case of rain the party will be held the following day.

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh is president of the league and Mrs. Lamy is chairman of the party and Mrs. Frederick M. Switzer assistant chairman. Mrs. Amadee V. Reyburn and Mrs. John Ring Jr. are in charge of tickets and Mrs. Harold W. Kramer and Mrs. James J. Mullen will direct the card games. Mrs. Carl Emig will have charge of the table souvenirs and Mrs. Joseph F. Murphy will present the attendance gifts.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Schlafly, Mrs. Laurice J. Lonsway and Mrs. Edwin Stith. The following young women will serve: Miss Frances Bates, Miss Marcella Berkley, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Claire, Miss Dial and Miss Peggy Curran, Miss Alice Fusz, Miss Mary Virginia Hogan, Miss Jane, Miss Genevieve and Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Elizabeth Switzler, Miss Lucy Lonsway, Miss Emma Stuever and Miss Antoinette Schlafly.

Club Guild to Give Strawberry Festival

THE second annual strawberry festival of the Educational Guild of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Saturday afternoon and evening on the adjoining lawns of Mrs. A. Orville Wilson, Mrs. Edward A. Primeau, Mrs. Frank Leland and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, who live at 14, 16, 18 and 20 Windermere place, respectively.

Members of the Guild, who will aid in presenting the festival under the general chairmanship of Miss Milerna Schlutius, president, are: Miss Constance Baker, Miss Rachel Beard, Miss Dorothy Rohne, Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, Miss Margaret Herring, Mrs. Belva Gochenour, Miss Estelle Metz and Miss Frances McCall.

The strawberry festival is held each June for the benefit of the educational fund for under-privileged girls. During the last year eight girls have received weekly aid from the fund. All of the girls are proteges of the Girls' Protective Department of the St. Louis Community Council.

Lindenwood College Teacher to Be Wed

The engagement of Miss Allie Mae Bornman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bornman of Clarksdale, Miss., Lindenwood College May queen of 1935 and teacher in the music department of Lindenwood for the last year, to the Rev. W. L. McColgan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at St. Charles has been announced. The wedding will take place in June, at the home of Miss Bornman's parents. A tea honoring Miss Bornman and Miss Clement, another bride-elect whose engagement was recently announced, was given by the faculty of Lindenwood in the college tea-room Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bornman was graduated from Lindenwood last year, with the degree of Bachelor of Music. The Rev. Mr. McColgan has been in his present pastorate for a number of years.

Wedding Parties For Kathryn Jones

A PRE-WEDDING bridge luncheon will be given in honor of Miss Kathryn Carlisle Jones, whose wedding to Robert F. Higgins will take place Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, by Mrs. A. R. Ross, 5365 Cabanne avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jane Ross, Tuesday, June 9, at their home. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Jones, 450 East Big Bend road, and Mr. Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Higgins, 7027 Dale avenue.

Another bridge luncheon will be given for Miss Jones Wednesday, June 10, by Mrs. C. P. Woods of Webster Groves. The rehearsal dinner will be given Thursday night, June 11, by one of Miss Jones' bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert W. Cotton of Gainsville, Ga., at the home of her mother, 7555 Gannon avenue. Mrs. Cotton was the former Miss Hazel Houser of St. Louis.

An evening party will be given in the week of June 7 by Mrs. Harry Wachter of Webster Groves, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Reasor who, until her recent marriage was Miss Frances Wachter, and another daughter, Mrs. James Orson Phelps III, of Chicago, the former Miss Rubye Wachter of St. Louis. Mrs. Phelps will arrive in St. Louis to visit her mother several days before Miss Jones' wedding.

Hosmer Hall Reunion.

Hosmer Hall Alumnae Association will hold its annual reunion and luncheon at the Winston-Churchill Apartments Friday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. John W. Howe, the president, will preside. Other officers are Mrs. Harold S. Hecker, vice-president; Miss Mildred La Barr, secretary, and Mrs. Roger Smith, treasurer.

Pre-School Summer Term.

The Progressive Pre-School, 829 Union boulevard, has sent out cards announcing the opening of its summer term Wednesday. The school, on the five-acre Blossom place, is under the direction of Miss Christine Glass. Children from 18 months to 5 years are admitted.

CRISP FAILLE . . . in dazzling white makes a perfect evening wrap. $17.95
Madeleine et Cie. ON THE MEZZANINE THE PARK PLAZA

Y. W. C. A. Meeting at Kimmswick, Mo.

MORE than 100 volunteer leaders, committee and board members of the Young Women's Christian Association will go to Camp Montebello, Kimmswick, Mo., Tuesday for an all day meeting to discuss the international, national and local branches of the organization. Mrs. E. A. Kiesselhorst and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, membership chairman, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Joseph H. Roblee and Miss Lois Diehl will represent the international scope of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Guy D. Blackmer, a member of the board of directors, and Miss Amy Kreuger, executive at the Carondelet branch, will present the national aspect and Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., and Miss Allene Bryan, will report the recent biennial convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., to which they were delegates. Cars will leave the downtown Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, and Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Waterman avenue and Skinker boulevard, at 11 a. m.

Laybourne-Nesbit Wedding in Church

Continued From Page One.

man, Ray Alter, Ellis Rhea Hurd Jr., Myles Standish, Kenneth Theis and Kennett Dillman, ushers.

At the reception the bridal party stood in the living room before a background in which lavendar flowers were combined with green, and the same tones predominated in the dining room where a buffet supper was served.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett Laybourne, Mrs. Alice Stewart, his aunt, and Mrs. John McGrew, all of Springfield, O.; George Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford M. Aikin, former St. Louisans, Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison, Pittsburgh, uncle and aunt of the bride.

On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Laybourne will live with her parents until fall, when they will lease an apartment.

The bride is a graduate of the John Burroughs School and attended Western College, Oxford, O., for two years. She then transferred to Washington University, where she was graduated with the class of 1934. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Laybourne is an alumnus of Ohio State University, Columbus, O., of which his father is a trustee. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternities. For two years he has been a member of the news staff of the Post-Dispatch.

Ashcroft-Carson Wedding in Church

MRS. LAURA CARSON, 5047 Waterman avenue, and John Ashcroft, 5387 Pershing avenue, were married last evening in the Singleton Chapel of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt performed the ceremony in the presence of Mr. Ashcroft's daughter, Mrs. Muriel Ashcroft Billings; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Ashcroft, and their daughter, Marion; Miss Marion E. Wright and Warren R. Sprague.

After the service the bridal party was entertained at dinner at the Coronado Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashcroft will make their home for the present at the Castlereagh apartments, 6820 Delmar boulevard.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Luchtemeyer, 817 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. They have motored to Memphis, Tenn., to be the guests of their son, Harry Luchtemeyer, and his family, for the celebration. Their daughter, Mrs. R. Hake, will also be there. They were accompanied to Memphis by another son, Edward Luchtemeyer of St. Louis, a noted artist, whose portrait of his parents was recently shown at the Artists' Guild annual exhibition. Mr. Luchtemeyer, in his youth, helped build the first telephone line from Colorado to Las Vegas, N. M., in days of Indian raiding parties. He also prospected for gold and silver, traveling by burro through the West.

Dorothy Gruber Is Wed To E. J. Nonnenkamp

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH in Clayton was the scene of a large wedding yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruber, 8008 Davis drive, became the bride of Elmer John Nonnenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Nonnenkamp, 4904 Buckingham court. The Rev. John A. Feckter officiated in the presence of several hundred guests.

The main altar of the church was banked high with palms and ferns and adorned by great clusters of white peonies. More of the white blossoms decorated the side altars and burning white cathedral tapers lighted the altars.

The bride was preceded to the altar by Miss Dorothy Nonnenkamp, sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor. Miss Margaret T. Asel, Jefferson City, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Alice Wahl were bridesmaids, and Fay Stickford, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stickford, was flower girl. Leo Prott was best man for his cousin, and Lewis Barenfanger and Ollie Russell were ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory-toned satin brocaded in a motif of orange blossoms, lilies of the valley and orchids. The gown, fashioned on princess lines, was made with a close-fitting shirred bodice and long leg o' mutton sleeves. A graceful train fell in folds from the waist. Her veil of ivory tulle was arranged with a band of rosepoint lace and was trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Nonnenkamp wore a summery gown of crisp cream embroidered net over peach taffeta. There was a short jacket of the net designed with short puffed sleeves and edged with a narrow pleating. At the low V neckline of the jacket sashes of dubonnet and violet chiffon were secured by a small flower ornament. The sashes passed under the arm to the normal waistline at the back, where they were tied in soft bows with long flowing ends. The skirt flared from the hips to the floor. She wore a large violet net hat trimmed with dubonnet and violet chiffon and carried talisman roses and orchid larkspur tied with violet ribbon. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns but their hats were of peach net trimmed with violet chiffon and their flowers were talisman roses and African daisies, tied with peach taffeta.

The flower girl was in a frock of accordion pleated peach chiffon over matching ruffled taffeta made with a yoke of Irish crochet tinted to match the dress and tied at the shoulders with tiny peach velvet bows. She carried a basket of daisies painted the shade of her costume.

Mrs. Gruber wore a gown of King's blue sheer crepe with a white hat and white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore orchid crepe with a matching hat and gray accessories. They both wore gardenias arranged in shoulder corsages.

A breakfast for 60 guests including the bridal party and the two families followed at the Congress Hotel. The U-shaped table was decorated with larkspur in pastel shades and African daisies. Mr. Nonnenkamp and his bride will spend the honeymoon on a motor trip east and on their return will live at the home of her parents.

LUCKS ORWIG
INTERIOR DECORATORS
Wall Paper — Painting
Furniture — Draperies
Carpets and Rugs
4652 Maryland



Fur Storage
Costs No More at Leppert-Roos
. . . where modern storage vaults will preserve the natural beauty of your furs.
Call CEnt. 1177
Leppert Roos FUR CO.
918 LOCUST STREET
"Reproducibility Since 1867"

Kline's
"BUTTONS" A Star Fashion in LINEN and LINWEAVE $7.98
We claim this as one of our smartest Summer Frocks! Pretty white buttons down the front, pleated back, belted waistline with a bouquet of fruit at the neckline! Navy, Brown, Wine, Aqua, Maize, White. Sizes 12-20.
KLINE'S—Cotton Shop, Fourth Floor
Also Junior Sizes 11-15. Second Floor
Air Cooled Throughout!

Kline's
"Swimmin' Hole" BOWKNOT BATHING SUIT $10.95
A beautiful Zephyr Yarn in diagonal weave. Fitted bodice style with deep back and a clever laced belt.
KLINE'S—Second Floor.
Air Cooled Throughout!

Kline's
WHITE With COLOR $16.75
A cool, charming White Crepe Jacket Dress. The tuxedo of the jacket and the smart draped bodice are of brightly flowered print.
KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor.
Air Cooled Throughout!

Kline's
Louise Mulligan's "Wooden Be Left" $12.95
Who would want to pass up this clever Linweave Frock? Two piece . . . the top has a side fastening with wooden buttons. Sizes 11-13-15.
KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.
Air Cooled Throughout!

PU

By EMILY WESTWOO

THE Junior Divisi Women's Committe Louis Symphony impressive title for t girls and young matron gathered at the Belle Club Wednesday noon mix business and ple luncheon and playda Mrs. Charles Lamy of due road, chairman, ha for the luncheon, served in the grill room prizes for golf, tennis pong, as well as note and records of the year

Members arrived in sp and sun glasses. Afte the more ambitious heat to prove their ath ess. Others gathered in and in the card room those attending were Mitchell, Miss Betty Majorie Henger, Mrs. C ler, Miss Lucie and Mi Mackay, Miss Marion Catherine Davis, Miss J fin, Miss Jane Black Arthur Feuerbacher Anne Becker, Miss Nell Miss Martha Love, Mi Conant, Miss Marie Ta Miss Vera Angert, Armistead, Miss Louis Mrs. H. Stephen King, ces Bates, Mrs. Hugh Miss Althea Hickey, Mi Coleman, Miss Corinn and Miss Jane Wells.

Mrs. Edgar Rombauer Charles M. Rice, presid women's committee, present. They were invit or guests and they att business meeting imme lowing the luncheon.

* * *

MEMBERS of the Ju sion are well orga work, but insisted on b vidual at play. Mrs. L home, with her records, notes and prizes under The members played, b cially. While one group around the ping-pong tab were drifting to the links, here and there about the discussing plans for nex program and organizing mittees.

Mrs. Lamy, who took fall when the division bership of 150, was re-el man for another year. new officers are Miss Bates, first vice-chairma Adelaide Mahaffey, second chairman; Mrs. Feuerbach recording secretary; Mrs. I. Meier Jr., correspond tary, and Miss Mary treasurer.

The following committ men were elected: Miss Love, education, assisted Christine Gempp; Miss K Pulitzer, guarantee, fu George Henson, student Miss Frances Conant, me assisted by Miss Anne Bec Antoinette Schlafly, pub sisted by Miss Althea Hic Vera Angert, telephone, a Miss Marjorie Henger; M Caudle, reciprocity, ass Mrs. O. Willard Klose Hugh Sullivan, hospitality by Miss Frances Bate Sullivan and Miss Bates range teas and obtain hos parties and entertain vis sical celebrities.

* * *

THE Junior Division, an to the Women's Comm not only assisted the their work, but also has i and carried on original of its own. The meeting included the reports of t committees.

Aside from the division's the ticket and guarant drives, the members c from their dues, tickets fo certs to music students, helped their seniors with dent concerts. They ha in interesting schools in ity and have acted as ch at the concerts and hav


Your o gray h
has probably you no little cern. Just Sperber take of it, and yo be delighted the charm an nity you will
4942 Maryl FOrest 17
302 Arcade MAin 245
SPERBE HAIR SHO







Playday Meeting of the Junior Division of the Women's Symphony Committee

DISTINCTIVE ST. LOUIS ORGANIZATION OF GIRLS AND YOUNG MATRONS REVIEWS WORK AND LAYS PLANS FOR COMING SEASON.

By EMILY WESTWOOD LEWIS.

THE Junior Division of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society—an impressive title for the bevy of girls and young matrons who foregathered at the Bellerive Country Club Wednesday noon prepared to mix business and pleasure in a luncheon and playday meeting. Mrs. Charles Lamy of Upper Ladue road, chairman, had arranged for the luncheon, which was served in the grill room. She had prizes for golf, tennis and ping-pong, as well as notes, minutes and records of the year's work.

Members arrived in sport dresses and sun glasses. After luncheon the more ambitious braved the heat to prove their athletic prowess. Others gathered in the lounge and in the card rooms. Among those attending were Miss Cecile Mitchell, Miss Betty Hall, Miss Majorie Henger, Mrs. Carl F. Gissler, Miss Lucie and Miss Suzanne Mackay, Miss Marion Davis, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Judith Griffin, Miss Jane Blackmer, Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher Jr., Miss Anne Becker, Miss Nellie Caudle, Miss Martha Love, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, Miss Vera Angert, Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Louise Stinde, Mrs. H. Stephen King, Miss Frances Bates, Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss Dorothy Coleman, Miss Corinne Wagner and Miss Jane Wells.

Mrs. Edgar Rombauer and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, president of the women's committee, were also present. They were invited as honor guests and they attended the business meeting immediately following the luncheon.

• • •

MEMBERS of the Junior Division are well organized for work, but insisted on being individual at play. Mrs. Lamy went home, with her records, minutes, notes and prizes under her arm. The members played, but unofficially. While one group gathered around the ping-pong table, others were drifting to the links, and some here and there about the club were discussing plans for next year's program and organizing new committees.

Mrs. Lamy, who took office last fall when the division had a membership of 150, was re-elected chairman for another year. The other new officers are Miss Frances Bates, first vice-chairman; Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Feuerbacher Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Jr., correspondent secretary, and Miss Mary Carpenter, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were elected: Miss Martha Love, education, assisted by Miss Christine Gempp; Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, guarantee fund; Mrs. George Henson, student tickets; Miss Frances Conant, membership, assisted by Miss Anne Becker; Miss Antoinette Schlafly, publicity, assisted by Miss Althea Hickey; Miss Vera Angert, telephone, assisted by Miss Marjorie Henger; Miss Nellie Caudle, reciprocity, assisted by Mrs. O. Willard Klose Jr., Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, hospitality, assisted by Miss Frances Bates. Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Bates will arrange teas and obtain hostesses for parties and entertain visiting musical celebrities.

• • •

THE Junior Division, an auxiliary to the Women's Committee, has not only assisted the seniors in their work, but also has introduced and carried on original programs of its own. The meeting Wednesday included the reports of the various committees.

Aside from the division's work on the ticket and guarantee fund drives, the members contribute, from their dues, tickets for the concerts to music students, and have helped their seniors with the student concerts. They have assisted in interesting schools in the vicinity and have acted as chaperones at the concerts and have judged the notebook and art contests in which the children competed.

Next season several concerts are being planned similar to the one which the Junior Division gave March 18 when members invited friends and interested people to a musical evening in the gallery of the home of Miss Martha and Miss Mary Pettus. On the program were a pianist, a soprano, a violinist, a harpist and a cellist—five young St. Louis musicians of note—who thus were given a chance to be presented to an audience. The success of the evening was so marked that the program will be enlarged next year, and young St. Louis composers, as well as virtuosos will have their chance to be heard.

The division realizes its limitations. Five years ago members decided their knowledge of music was not all it might be, so they organized presymphony lectures. The idea was so popular that the following year the Women's Committee gave a course on a larger scale, at which prominent critics and professors of music spoke. During the last two years the Junior Division has resumed its own series of talks, at which members in turn analyzed the programs of the coming concerts.

• • •

IN the fall of 1930 Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, then president of the Women's Committee, and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, who is now president, collected a few girls with the idea of enlisting their aid in furthering interest in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. About 20 met at the home of Miss Marion Davis, now Mrs. Hobart Cale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor. The writer of this article was chosen chairman, as she had already had experience on the senior board, and the other first officers were Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher Jr., Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. William N. Eisendrath Jr. of Chicago, formerly Miss Erna Rice, and Mrs. Cale. By the end of the year the membership had doubled to more than 40 enthusiastic workers.

The only other city that has a Junior Division in this field is Detroit, and there its only purpose is to help in ticket drives. There are few cities with a women's committee. The one in St. Louis was started 11 years ago when 100 women met at the home of the late Mrs. Edward A. Faust, always a devoted worker for the symphony. Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe was the first president. Now the combined membership of the seniors and juniors totals nearly 900. Groups have been organized in Alton, Ill., Webster Groves and Kirkwood. In addition to working for the symphony, the members also provide talented students with scholarships in the Interlaken Orchestral School in Michigan. Two members of the orchestra were educated on these scholarships.

In its short life, the chairmen of the Junior Division have been Mrs. Eisendrath, Mrs. Boyle Rodes and Miss Mary Taussig. Mrs. Lamy now has her hands full. She has a full program and has a large group rapidly increasing, of St. Louis girls who are actively interested in music.



As the meeting progressed. Reading from left: MISS JUDITH GRIFFIN, MISS CECIL MITCHELL, MISS BETTY HALL and MISS LUCIE MACKAY.

MISS BETTY HALL teeing off.

MRS. CHARLES S. LAMY, the new president, on the golf links.

Candid camera photographs of Junior Symphony Committee members at their annual meeting and play day Wednesday at Bellerive Country Club.
—By Arthur L. Witman, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS CATHERINE DAVIS and MISS MARIAN DAVIS.

MISS NELLIE CAUDLE.

MRS. STEPHEN KING.

MISS MARTHA LOVE and MISS ANNE BECKER, busy with records.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

SUMMER CLASSES
IN
Shorthand and Typewriting
Bookkeeping
Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, Arithmetic
Term—8 or 10 Weeks
Morning Classes
Telephone for a Summer School Bulletin
RUBICAM SCHOOL
FOrest 3900 LAclede 0440

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

Nurses Celebrate 40th Anniversary

THE De Paul Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the annual banquet Wednesday night. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and lighted by white candles in silver holders. Miss Ella Cosgrove, the only active member of the class of 1896, was the guest of honor. Miss Adelle Brielmaier, the president of the association, presided and the Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M., was the speaker. A short history of the school and the alumnae was read by Mrs. Virginia J. Ring, a member of the class of 1897. The banquet and program were followed by dancing.

The Mullanphy Hospital Training School for Nurses which preceded the DePaul Hospital Training School for Nurses was organized in 1894 and gave its students a two-year course in nursing. In 1901 it advanced to the three-year course. Since then there has been a class graduating each year. The alumnae association was formed in 1908.

FUR COATS
RELINED! CLEANED! GLAZED! $9
New loops if needed. New innerlining. Buttons tightened. Including a good-wearing lining. All complete for only $9. *You'll wonder how we can make this offer when you see the quality lining we use. Get our low estimate on fur repairing and remodeling. Work guaranteed.*
FUR STORAGE
2% of valuation, minimum, $2. Call CEntral 4904 for Bonded Messenger.
LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS
312 N. 6TH ST. 2ND FLOOR OP. FAMOUS

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.


Your own gray hair
has probably caused you no little concern. Just let Sperber take care of it, and you will be delighted with the charm and dignity you will attain.
4942 Maryland FOrest 1700
302 Arcade Bldg. MAin 2455
SPERBER'S
HAIR SHOPS

PAGE 3G

R S K

the Frid be M returne subject Neighbor trio, unde Julie Baco sent Miss Miss Beverly Esther Welch, delegates to th at Excelsior Sp will be held.

Mrs. Arthur M regent, who holds o er year, will instal elected at the May me lows: Mrs. John R. Lion vice-president; Mrs. H Parry, second vice-presid W. H. Bronaugh, third v dent; Miss Maybelle Flem cording secretary; Mrs. Wil Armistead, corresponding secr Mrs. Edward Jameson Cam treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Nevling, istrar; Mrs. L. Fay Danforth, h torian; Mrs. Frank L. Scott, cha lain; Mrs. Drew W. Luten, li brarian; Mrs. Julie Bacon Hoefer, press chairman; Mrs. Robert S. Bettis, director of hospitality; Mrs. Josephine Pipkin Gottschalk, director of music.

Matthew Fontaine Maury Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a picnic at the country home of Mrs. Andrew B. Jones on the Dietrich road, Wednesday.

Mrs. Willa Viley will entertain the members of Fort San Carlos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon at her home, Red Gables, in Overland, Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. W. R. Tuley, the newly elected regent of the chapter. Mrs. Thomas A. Dooley will address the members on "Our Flag."

The Confederate Dames Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Z. Henry Hughes, 6110 Westminster place, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lewis L. Lynne and Mrs. Gerard Kevil will be the assisting hostesses.

Cornelia Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Miss Margaret A. Gibney, 7048 Northmoor drive, Wednesday. The newly elected officers will be installed.

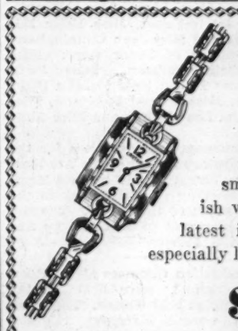
The American Legion Auxiliary Public Service Unit No. 159 will meet at 2423 North Spring avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, 457 Hawthorne boulevard, will be hostess to the Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The annual flag day program will be presented. Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. H. W. Cole, Mrs. W. D. Stover, Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mrs. Lon Harper, Mrs. Ralph McClure, Mrs. G. D. Williams and Mrs. C. J. Nichols will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. I. M. Hoffman has charge of the program. The Rev. English Cassius Street, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Webster Groves, will speak on "Patriotism Today." Mrs. E. H. Muther, music chairman, has arranged a musical program. Miss Carol Boedeker, soprano; Mrs. W. T. Mars, organist and Mrs. Michael Andrews, pianist, will participate. Each member may invite one guest. The regent, Mrs. Earle Chittenden, will preside.

The Jerome L. Goldman Auxiliary No. 96 of the American Legion held a memorial service Monday night at 5011 Washington boulevard. A bronze tablet was presented the post by Mrs. Sam Grodsky in memory of her late husband. Flowers were presented in behalf of all Goldman Post veterans and auxiliary members who have died.

DRESS CLEARANCE
ALL TYPES
$10 to $25
Sizes 12 to 38
Originally $19.95 to $79.95
JOSEPH SHOP
314 N. Euclid—Just N. of Maryland


ROBBINS SPECIAL for Graduation
Accurate and reliable this smart model in natural gold finish with metal band attached is the latest in watch design. It is priced especially low for a graduation gift at only
$10.00
Our Selection of Watches Is the Most Complete in St. Louis
ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR JEWELER
ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY
3rd Floor Arcade Bldg., Olive at 8th

EMILY POST
Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH









Playday Meeting of the Junior Division of the Women's Symphony Committee

DISTINCTIVE ST. LOUIS ORGANIZATION OF GIRLS AND YOUNG MATRONS REVIEWS WORK AND LAYS PLANS FOR COMING SEASON.

By EMILY WESTWOOD LEWIS.

THE Junior Division of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society—an impressive title for the bevy of girls and young matrons who foregathered at the Bellerive Country Club Wednesday noon prepared to mix business and pleasure in a luncheon and playday meeting. Mrs. Charles Lamy of Upper Ladue road, chairman, had arranged for the luncheon, which was served in the grill room. She had prizes for golf, tennis and ping-pong, as well as notes, minutes and records of the year's work.

Members arrived in sport dresses and sun glasses. After luncheon the more ambitious braved the heat to prove their athletic prowess. Others gathered in the lounge and in the card rooms. Among those attending were Miss Cecile Mitchell, Miss Betty Hall, Miss Majorie Henger, Mrs. Carl F. Gissler, Miss Lucie and Miss Suzanne Mackay, Miss Marion Davis, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Judith Griffin, Miss Jane Blackmer, Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher Jr., Miss Anne Becker, Miss Nellie Caudle, Miss Martha Love, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, Miss Vera Angert, Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Louise Stinde, Mrs. H. Stephen King, Miss Frances Bates, Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss Dorothy Coleman, Miss Corinne Wagner and Miss Jane Wells.

Mrs. Edgar Rombauer and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, president of the women's committee, were also present. They were invited as honor guests and they attended the business meeting immediately following the luncheon.

• • •

MEMBERS of the Junior Division are well organized for work, but insisted on being individual at play. Mrs. Lamy went home, with her records, minutes, notes and prizes under her arm. The members played, but unofficially. While one group gathered around the ping-pong table, others were drifting to the links, and some here and there about the club were discussing plans for next year's program and organizing new committees.

Mrs. Lamy, who took office last fall when the division had a membership of 150, was re-elected chairman for another year. The other new officers are Miss Frances Bates, first vice-chairman; Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Feuerbacher Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Jr., correspondent secretary, and Miss Mary Carpenter, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were elected: Miss Martha Love, education, assisted by Miss Christine Gempp; Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, guarantee fund; Mrs. George Henson, student tickets; Miss Frances Conant, membership, assisted by Miss Anne Becker; Miss Antoinette Schlafly, publicity, assisted by Miss Althea Hickey; Miss Vera Angert, telephone, assisted by Miss Marjorie Henger; Miss Nellie Caudle, reciprocity, assisted by Mrs. O. Willard Klose Jr., Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, hospitality, assisted by Miss Frances Bates. Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Bates will arrange teas and obtain hostesses for parties and entertain visiting musical celebrities.

• • •

THE Junior Division, an auxiliary to the Women's Committee, has not only assisted the seniors in their work, but also has introduced and carried on original programs of its own. The meeting Wednesday included the reports of the various committees.

Aside from the division's work on the ticket and guarantee fund drives, the members contribute, from their dues, tickets for the concerts to music students, and have helped their seniors with the student concerts. They have assisted in interesting schools in the vicinity and have acted as chaperones at the concerts and have judged the notebook and art contests in which the children competed.

Next season several concerts are being planned similar to the one which the Junior Division gave March 18 when members invited friends and interested people to a musical evening in the gallery of the home of Miss Martha and Miss Mary Pettus. On the program were a pianist, a soprano, a violinist, a harpist and a cellist—five young St. Louis musicians of note—who thus were given a chance to be presented to an audience. The success of the evening was so marked that the program will be enlarged next year, and young St. Louis composers, as well as virtuosos will have their chance to be heard.

The division realizes its limitations. Five years ago members decided their knowledge of music was not all it might be, so they organized presymphony lectures. The idea was so popular that the following year the Women's Committee gave a course on a larger scale, at which prominent critics and professors of music spoke. During the last two years the Junior Division has resumed its own series of talks, at which members in turn analyzed the programs of the coming concerts.

• • •

IN the fall of 1930 Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, then president of the Women's Committee, and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, who is now president, collected a few girls with the idea of enlisting their aid in furthering interest in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. About 20 met at the home of Miss Marion Davis, now Mrs. Hobart Cale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor. The writer of this article was chosen chairman, as she had already had experience on the senior board, and the other first officers were Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher Jr., Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. William N. Eisendrath Jr. of Chicago, formerly Miss Erna Rice, and Mrs. Cale. By the end of the year the membership had doubled to more than 40 enthusiastic workers.

The only other city that has a Junior Division in this field is Detroit, and there its only purpose is to help in ticket drives. There are few cities with a women's committee. The one in St. Louis was started 11 years ago when 100 women met at the home of the late Mrs. Edward A. Faust, always a devoted worker for the symphony. Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe was the first president. Now the combined membership of the seniors and juniors totals nearly 900. Groups have been organized in Alton, Ill., Webster Groves and Kirkwood. In addition to working for the symphony, the members also provide talented students with scholarships in the Interlaken Orchestral School in Michigan. Two members of the orchestra were educated on these scholarships.

In its short life, the chairmen of the Junior Division have been Mrs. Eisendrath, Mrs. Boyle Rodes and Miss Mary Taussig. Mrs. Lamy now has her hands full. She has a full program and has a large group rapidly increasing, of St. Louis girls who are actively interested in music.



As the meeting progressed. Reading from left: MISS JUDITH GRIFFIN, MISS CECIL MITCHELL, MISS BETTY HALL and MISS LUCIE MACKAY.

MISS BETTY HALL teeing off.

MRS. CHARLES S. LAMY, the new president, on the golf links.

Candid camera photographs of Junior Symphony Committee members at their annual meeting and play day Wednesday at Bellerive Country Club.
—By Arthur L. Witman, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS CATHERINE DAVIS and MISS MARIAN DAVIS.

MISS NELLIE CAUDLE.

MRS. STEPHEN KING.

MISS MARTHA LOVE and MISS ANNE BECKER, busy with records.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

Patriotic Societies

THE St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its last meeting of the season at Jefferson Memorial Friday at 2 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Howard Bailey, recently returned from Porto Rico, whose subject will be "Our Caribbean Neighbor.' The music will be a trio, under the direction of Mrs. Julie Bacon Hoefer, who will present Miss Erma Welch, violinist; Miss Beverly Bubb, cellist, and Miss Esther Welch, pianist. Election of delegates to the State conference, at Excelsior Springs, in October, will be held.

Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson, the regent, who holds office for another year, will install the officers elected at the May meeting, as follows: Mrs. John R. Lionberger, first vice-president; Mrs. Hugh David Parry, second vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Bronaugh, third vice-president; Miss Maybelle Fleming, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Armistead, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Jameson Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Nevling, registrar; Mrs. L. Fay Danforth, historian; Mrs. Frank L. Scott, chaplain; Mrs. Drew W. Luten, librarian; Mrs. Julie Bacon Hoefer, press chairman; Mrs. Robert S. Bettis, director of hospitality; Mrs. Josephine Pipkin Gottschalk, director of music.

Matthew Fontaine Maury Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a picnic at the country home of Mrs. Andrew B. Jones on the Dietrich road, Wednesday.

Mrs. Willa Viley will entertain the members of Fort San Carlos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon at her home, Red Gables, in Overland, Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. W. R. Tuley, the newly elected regent of the chapter. Mrs. Thomas A. Dooley will address the members on "Our Flag."

The Confederate Dames Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Z. Henry Hughes, 6110 Westminster place, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lewis L. Lynne and Mrs. Gerard Kevil will be the assisting hostesses.

Cornelia Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Miss Margaret A. Gibney, 7048 Northmoor drive, Wednesday. The newly elected officers will be installed.

The American Legion Auxiliary Public Service Unit No. 159 will meet at 2423 North Spring avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, 457 Hawthorne boulevard, will be hostess to the Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

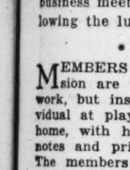
The annual flag day program will be presented. Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. H. W. Cole, Mrs. W. D. Stover, Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mrs. Lon Harper, Mrs. Ralph McClure, Mrs. G. D. Williams and Mrs. C. J. Nichols will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. I. M. Hoffman has charge of the program. The Rev. English Cassius Street, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Webster Groves, will speak on "Patriotism Today." Mrs. E. H. Muther, music chairman, has arranged a musical program. Miss Carol Boedeker, soprano; Mrs. W. T. Mars, organist and Mrs. Michael Andrews, pianist, will participate. Each member may invite one guest. The regent, Mrs. Earle Chittenden, will preside.

The Jerome L. Goldman Auxiliary No. 96 of the American Legion held a memorial service Monday night at 5011 Washington boulevard. A bronze tablet was presented the post by Mrs. Sam Grodsky in memory of her late husband. Flowers were presented in behalf of all Goldman Post veterans and auxiliary members who have died.

Nurses Celebrate 40th Anniversary

THE De Paul Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the annual banquet Wednesday night. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and lighted by white candles in silver holders. Miss Ella Cosgrove, the only active member of the class of 1896, was the guest of honor. Miss Adelle Brielmaier, the president of the association, presided and the Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M., was the speaker. A short history of the school and the alumnae was read by Mrs. Virginia J. Ring, a member of the class of 1897. The banquet and program were followed by dancing.

The Mullanphy Hospital Training School for Nurses which preceded the DePaul Hospital Training School for Nurses was organized in 1894 and gave its students a two-year course in nursing. In 1901 it advanced to the three-year course. Since then there has been a class graduating each year. The alumnae association was formed in 1908.



Your own gray hair

has probably caused you no little concern. Just let Sperber take care of it, and you will be delighted with the charm and dignity you will attain.

4942 Maryland FOrest 1700

302 Arcade Bldg. MAin 2455

SPERBER'S HAIR SHOPS

SUMMER CLASSES IN Shorthand and Typewriting Bookkeeping Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, Arithmetic Term—8 or 10 Weeks Morning Classes

Telephone for a Summer School Bulletin

RUBICAM SCHOOL

FOrest 3900 LAclede 0440

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

FUR COATS RELINED! CLEANED! GLAZED! $9

New loops if needed. New innerlining. Buttons tightened. Including a good-wearing lining. All complete for only $9. *You'll wonder how we can make this offer when you see the quality lining we use. Get our low estimate on fur repairing and remodeling. Work guaranteed.*

FUR STORAGE 2% of valuation, minimum, $2. Call CEntral 4904 for Bonded Messenger.

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO. ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS 312 N. 6TH ST. 2ND FLOOR OP. FAMOUS

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

DRESS CLEARANCE ALL TYPES $10 to $25 Sizes 12 to 38 Originally $19.95 to $79.95 JOSEPH SHOP 314 N. Euclid—Just N. of Maryland



ROBBINS SPECIAL for Graduation

Accurate and reliable this smart model in natural gold finish with metal band attached is the latest in watch design. It is priced especially low for a graduation gift at only

$10.00

Our Selection of Watches Is the Most Complete in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR JEWELER ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY 3rd Floor Arcade Bldg., Olive at 8th

EMILY POST Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Schools and College Life

PLANS for the entertainment of alumni and friends of Washington University Monday evening of commencement week, June 8, were completed yesterday with the announcement of the cast of the Alumni play, "Behind a Watteau Picture," directed by Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, and the list of hostesses for the reception, chosen by Dean Adele Chomeau Starbird. The play will be presented on the Forsythe boulevard side of the campus at 8:30 p. m., and the reception in the main quadrangle will follow.

The chief roles will be taken by Percy E. Ramsay, Curt R. Gallenkamp, Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons, Miss Lillian Adelaide Case, Donald G. Springer, Al Wilkinson, and George Nagel. Other members of the Alumni Players who will appear are: Martin D. Hughes, Miss Vera Zeip, Ed Sherwood, Mrs. Maxine Foulis, Miss Elmire Heritage, Miss Cecil Mitchell and Miss Myra Jane Beckett.

The play, a fantasy in three acts which had its first production in St. Louis in 1916, and has since run for seven weeks on Broadway, will be staged by Robert Mayo Pegram of the St. Louis Little Theater. Others assisting in the production include: William A. Pegram, electrical technician, Mrs. Fred Armstrong, costumes, Miss Eleanor Hopkins, prompter, Donald Fisher, loud speaker technician, and Prof. Raymond F. Howes and Prof. Harry G. Hake of the Washington University faculty.

A feature of the performance will be a ballet presented by Mme. Victoria Cassan's Concert Group, which includes Miss Barbara Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Elliot Dixon, 5295 Waterman avenue; Miss Dorothy Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dean, 5841 Cabanne avenue; Miss Miriam Seabold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Seabold, 1221 Oakley place; Miss Maxine Gloeckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gloeckner, 1124 Watts avenue; Miss Yvonne Hill, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill, 224 Gray avenue, Webster Groves; Miss Martha Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Miller 10 Thornby place; Miss Alys Lorayne Snipen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Snipen, 4903 Forest Park boulevard; Miss Suzanne Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitz, 3968 Flora place; and Miss Jane Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Hughes, 4933 Devonshire avenue.

Another group of dancers, students in the university directed by Miss Corine Hachtman, former assistant superintendent of St. Louis public school playgrounds, will offer a special Watteau walz. They are Miss Marianne Wobus, Miss Esther Aguado, Miss Sylvia Ratz and Miss Mary Catherine Hastey. Musical accompaniment for the play will be provided by John Halk, Miss Dora Minkin and Miss Leona Jansen. Costumes are by Margaret Breen.

Hostesses who will assist Dean Starbird at the reception include: Mrs. Theodore R. Ball, Mrs. Thomas E. Blackwell, Mrs. Harcourt Brown, Mrs. Frank W. Bubb, Mrs. William G. B. Carson, Dr. Harriet S. Cory, Mrs. Frank M. Debatin, Mrs. Frank H. Ewerhardt, Mrs. Charles E. Galt, Mrs. Otto Heller, Dr. Florence Heys, Mrs. Raymond F. Howes, Mrs. Alexander S. Langsdorf, Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Leo McCarthy, Mrs. Walter E. McCourt, Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald, Mrs. William H. Roever, Mrs. Frederick W. Shipley, Mrs. George W. Stephens, Mrs. Philo Stevenson, Mrs. George R. Throop and Mrs. Russell C. Wheeler.

The Music department of Hosmer Hall will give a concert recital tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Dr. George Memorial chapel of the First Congregational Church. The work is under the direction of Clara Meyer, pianist, and William B. Heyne, instructor in voice. Among those to be presented will be: in ensemble, the Junior Rhythm Band; in piano solo, Miss Marian Cohen, Miss Betty Fox, Miss Elizabeth Wise, Miss Betty Bolin, Miss Mae Gene Grimm, Miss Sarah Ann Luten, Miss Alice Mildred Steel, Miss Roberta Latzer, Miss Barbara Taylor, Miss Harriet Burkhart, Miss Harriet Meyer, Miss Virginia Bowman; in voice numbers, Miss Harriet and Louise Burkhart, Miss Faith Bridges and Miss Betty Sue White. The Hosmer Hall Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Heyne, will sing.

On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the annual June fete will be held on the Hosmer Hall campus. Greek and other interpretive dances, the waltz clog, tap dances, and the annual senior dance will be presented on the out-of-doors stage under the direction of Miss Olga Bates. Among other numbers will be a Greek dance by Miss Herriet Hood, Miss Suzanne Mason, Miss Harriet Meyer, Miss Doris Peters; Ballet in Blue by Miss Faith Bridges, Miss Mary Carter, Miss Amy Dudley, Miss Charlotte Fisher, Miss Jane Gardner, Miss Mary Ann Hecker, Miss Betty Ann Ingham, Miss Marjorie Manne, Miss Virginia Moll, Miss Frances Soell, Miss Betty Sue White, Miss Helen Wichman, Miss Frances Woodrow; a modern waltz by Miss Marjorie Dixon and Miss Mary Johnston; tap and clog by Miss Elaine Cohen, Miss Marion Dietrich, Miss Anita Glaser, Miss Nancy Payne, Miss Virginia Pease and Miss Laurian Taylor. In the event of rain the program will be postponed until Wednesday evening.

The graduates of Loretto Academy will be entertained and received into the Alumnae Association at the silver jubilee dinner at the Academy Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Krutzsch is chairman of arrangements, and the reception committee will be: Mrs. Owen Duggan, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Stuckstede, Miss Virginia Sugrue, Miss Grace Gorman, Mrs. Anderson Williams, Miss Bertha McDonough and Mrs. John Mayne.

The Rev. Mark Carroll will be guest speaker and the program is in charge of Miss Mary McDermott who has made special plans for the jubilee celebration.

The graduates who will be guests of honor are as follows: Miss Maxine Brandt, Miss Jane Byrnes, Miss Thalia I. Caporal, Miss Loretta C. Chapman, Miss Loretta Corbett, Miss Dorothy M. Gertken, Miss Mary E. Hoffmeister, Miss Cornelia J. Nelson, Miss Marie Anne Rengel, Miss Elmira Roessler, Miss Helen D. Schenk, Miss Hyacinth J. Smith, Miss Rosemary J. Smith and Miss Virginia Webster.

Miss Jane Frances Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hyde, 7355 Kingsbury boulevard, was crowned May Queen of the Academy of the Visitation at a sunset ceremony Friday. She was crowned by the retiring queen, Miss Jane Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, 3540 Victor street. Her court included: Miss Mary Louise Hyde, Miss Betty Ann La Barge, Miss Mary Jane Dennis, Miss Doris Selsor, Miss Betty Edmonds and Miss Jean Cunningham. The maids of honor were: Miss Elizabeth Pollman, Miss Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Miss Betty Riley, Miss Carroll Robinson, Miss Martha Lee Meehan and Miss Aline Daly.

Commencement exercises for the Preparatory School of the Academy of the Visitation will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. The kindergarten will present "Peggy Sue and the Fairies."

Graduation exercises at the Rossman School were held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The graduates were: Margaret Eggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eggers, 5122 Washington boulevard; Lucy Gray Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hill, 5540 Clemens avenue; Anne Kelley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 32 Portland place; Allison Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Porter, 5825 Cates avenue; Peggy Powe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue; Eleanor Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott, 4629 McPherson avenue, and Janet Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Simon, 530 Union boulevard.

The senior class of Loretto Academy was entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Chase Hotel by the junior class. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. V. F. Duggan, president of the Loretto Academy Alumnae Association, and Miss Dee Boeckmann, athletic coach at the academy.

The annual Ward-Belmont Alumnae luncheon will take place Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Gatesworth Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Phillips of Nashville, Tenn., who is alumnae secretary, will be the guest speaker.

A May fete in an Oriental setting marked the close of the twenty-third school year of Wilson Kindergarten Primary School last Friday morning. The lawn of the school was transformed into a Japanese garden, where wistaria and apple blossoms formed a background for the children's dances. The upper school girls danced in flower costumes, the younger children assisting them in moth costumes. A drill was given by boys of the upper school, who wore delft-blue suits, and a grand march closed the pageant. Miss Elise Beck is principal of the school.

Miss Ellen Ann Schachner, daughter of Mrs. Ross Schachner, 5025 Maple avenue; Miss Evelyn Brown of University City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown, 7434 Lynn avenue, and Miss Natalie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allen, 3823 Castleman avenue, will each have roles in the Lindenwood College commencement play, "Three-Cornered Moon," by Gertrude Tonkonogy, to be presented Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The play will be coached by Miss Mary McKenzie Gordon, head of Lindenwood's department of dramatics. Other students taking part will be: Miss Betty Brown of Mayfield, Ky., Miss Juliana Hess of Durant, Ok., Miss Babs Lawton of Bartlesville, Ok., Miss Betriex Lee of Baxter Springs, Kan., and Miss Margaret Bartholomew of Barry, Ill., who will be stage manager.

Twenty students, most of them St. Louisans, from Monticello Junior College, Godfrey, Ill., motored to Springfield, Ill., in the college bus to see three representatives of the college participate in the 106th Cavalry's Midwestern Amateur Horse Show in the Coliseum yesterday.

Miss Jean Crumpacker of Hammond, Ind., president of the Monticello Riding Club, will show "Yankee Doodle" in the ladies' three-gaited class. Miss Corene Huegley, riding instructor, will ride the same horse in the women's three-gaited open class, and John H. Thomas, trainer, will show "Rex" in the men's division. In the three-gaited pair class, Miss Huegley will ride "Yankee Doodle," and Mr. Thomas, "Rex."

Miss Huegley will also participate in the women's jumper class on a horse supplied by the 106th Cavalry.

Webster College will hold its seventeenth annual commencement exercises Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following degrees will be conferred: Bachelor of Arts, Sister Austin Morrissey, R. S. M., Webster Groves; Miss Patricia Barry of St. Louis, Miss Elizabeth Ann Baur of Keokuk, Iowa; Miss Doris Bick of St. Louis, Miss Margaret Mary Casey of Webster Groves, Miss Margaret Mary Christman of Webster Groves, Miss Catherine Felice Day of Hamburg, Ill.; Miss Carol Veronica Foley of St. Louis, Miss Frances Joan Galati of Belleville, Ill.; Miss Celeste Lucille Gillespie of Kirkwood, Miss Elizabeth Edna Halpin of East St. Louis, Miss Catherine Ann Heald of Denver, Colo.; Miss Mary Clare Kline of St. Louis, Miss Mary Long of Cadet, Mo.; Miss Dorothy Ann Oelkers of St. Louis, Miss Lois Vinette Robinson of St. Louis and Miss Ruth Eleanor Fabick, Cum laude, of St. Louis.

For Bachelor of Science: Miss Junea Doerr of St. Louis, Miss Alma Marie Otto of St. Anthony, Mo.; Miss Anna Rose Peerce of Glendale, Ky.; Miss Helen Marie Schaller of St. Louis and Miss Marjorie Alice Wells of Webster Groves.

For Bachelor of Science in Music: Miss Virginia Lee Fabor of Webster Groves and Miss Mary Margaret Tobin of Denver, Colo.

For Bachelor of Philosophy: Miss Bernice Brauning of St. Louis, Miss Jane Marie Kelly of Webster Groves, Miss Mary Louise Kinkel of Shrewsbury, Miss Helenmary McLeod of St. Louis, Miss Lillian Schwaibe of St. Louis and Miss Madeline Ellis Theilen of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

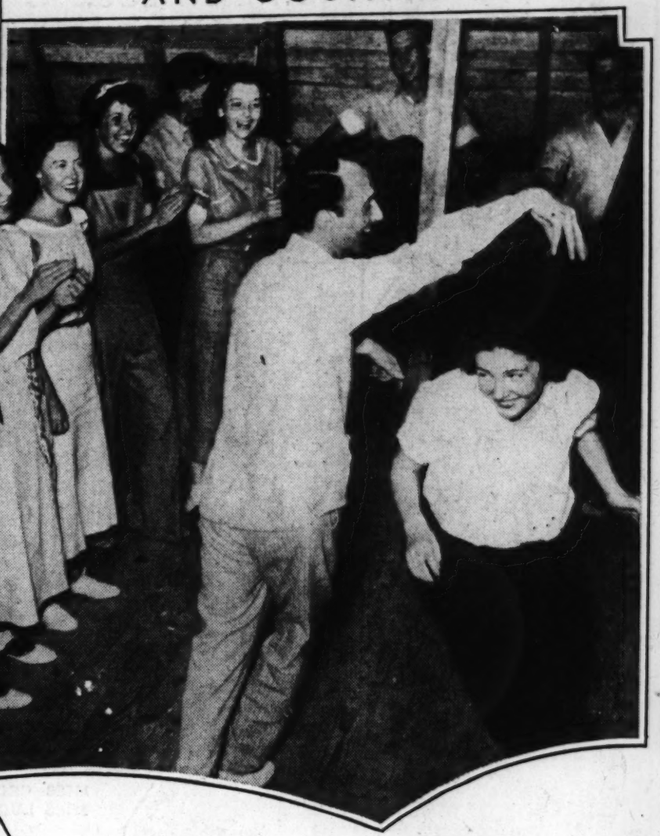
Commencement week opened on Thursday at the alumnae banquet at which the 30 members of the senior class were inducted into the association. The baccalaureate sermon was given today by the Rev. Sylvester P. Juergens, S. J., S. T. D., president of Chaminade College.

The class banquet will take place Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Loretto Hall of the college.

INFORMAL GLIMPSES AT BARN DANCE AND COUNTRY PICNIC



Colored balloons being released to amuse the guests.



At Willow-Wood, the Chesterfield (Mo.) home of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Trawick, who entertained Tuesday for Miss Lila Marshall Childress and Miss Christine Jones. —By Arthur L. Witman, Post-Dispatch staff photographer



MISS ELIZABETH TUPPER on the terrace.



The Virginia Reel in the barn loft to "Turkey in the Straw" played by fiddlers. WARREN WAGNER and MISS CHILDRESS dos-a-dos as the debutantes applaud.

MRS. JAMES M. CARPENTER III.



MRS. JAMES W. LEE HOXIE, daughter-in-law of the hostess.



MISS EUGENIE EVANS.

MISS CHRISTINE JONES and MISS LILA MARSHALL CHILDRESS, the guests of honor.



MRS. ROBERT L. HOXIE, hot dog griller, donating to MISS PEGGY JAMES' dinner plate.

Miss Mildred Bober To Be Wed Tomorrow

THE wedding of Miss Mildred A. Bober, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bober, 5673 Riverview boulevard, and Bryan S. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, 6420 Woodbine Court, will take place at the Church of the Nativity tomorrow morning at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Bober will have as her bridesmaids Miss Agnes Bober and Miss Dorothy Mueller. Miss Ann Bober will be maid of honor. Campbell Elliott will be best man and Bernard Hensgen and Ralph Bober will be ushers. Mr. Elliott and his bride will leave in the afternoon for Little Rock, Ark., where they will make their home.

St. Louis Opera Guild To Present "Elijah"

The St. Louis Opera Guild will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," at Christ Church Cathedral Tuesday evening at 8:15. The club has been rehearsing for several months under the direction of Bernard Ferguson, who sang the title role in the operatic production of "Elijah," when presented by the Boston Opera Company.

The soloists will be Miss Marion Whitehead, Miss Alma Wibbing, Miss Hetty Young, Miss Virginia Haskins, Miss Irene Chambers, sopranos; Miss Mildred Hussong, Mrs. Russell Ogle, Miss Lavina Gauen, altos; Wesley Barton, Gilbert Borreson, Edward Baker, tenors, and Harry Boyer, C. J. Fiddick and Earl Hussong, baritones.

The Opera Guild previously presented "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Martha."

Play at Toy Theater.

A three-act comedy, "A Deal in Fish," will be given at the Toy Theater of the Morse School of Expression Tuesday night, by the evening dramatic class, under the direction of George Raymond Arvedson. Friday night, June 5, the Children's Theater Organization will give a group of readings and two playlets, with Mrs. Ruby G. Ten Broek directing. Miss Margaret Ann Keaney will give as her post-graduate recital Saturday night, June 6, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Bizet.

KIRKWOOD

MRS. MARSHALL McCARTHY of Bodley avenue left yesterday for Farmington, Conn., to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Eleanor McCarthy, from Miss Porter's School. Miss McCarthy expects to leave immediately after the graduation ceremonies for New York to visit her roommate, Miss Peggy Eagle. Mrs. McCarthy will visit in various Eastern resort before going to her summer home at Harbor Beach, Mich., where her daughter will join her for the rest of the summer.

Miss Virginia Orrick, 418 North Taylor avenue, will leave this week for Memphis, Tenn., to spend June with Miss Geraldine Jones. Last week-end she and Miss Elizabeth Orrick, Miss Clara Albright and Mrs. Walter Medairy visited Mrs. Clinton Kimball in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Brown of Holton, Kan., arrived yesterday for a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, 412 South Clay avenue. The latter also have as their guest their niece, Miss Marilyn Stephenson of Pittsburgh, who came yesterday and will return to Holton with Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Brown.

Mrs. Lewis Clarke of New Orleans is spending a few weeks with her son, Walter L. Clarke, 237 West Washington avenue.

Miss Julie D'Arcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203 South Woodlawn avenue, entertained the young women of her graduating class and women faculty members of Kirkwood High School at an informal tea in the garden of her home yesterday afternoon.

The members of the class will be guests at a reception to be given by Miss Mary Ann Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kraft, 434 North Harrison avenue, after graduation ceremonies June 11. The junior class entertained the seniors at a picnic Friday.

Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way avenue, will leave next week with her young son for Ephraim, Wis., to be gone all summer.

Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stocker, 350 North Woodlawn avenue, returned last Sunday from Bennett School, Millwood, N. J., and will leave the middle of June for Battle Lake, Minn., with her sister, Miss Mary Virginia Stocker. They will be joined there later in the season by Mrs. Stocker.

Mrs. Norman R. Hill, 549 North Taylor avenue, will be hostess to the Sigmas, wives' organization of Sigma Chi fraternity, tomorrow at a luncheon at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Malley and family, 333 North Dickson road, will leave June 11 for their summer home on Seneca Lake, Geneva, N. Y., to be gone three months.

Owen Heideman of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Grays Summit, Mo., who has been visiting in the latter place, will arrive Wednesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Crosby, 309 West Washington avenue. Evans Crosby will return the same day from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been studying at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo, 489 South Geyer road, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. John H. Betty, 307 Altus place, entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles W. Betty, who will leave Wednesday for Columbia, Mo., where she will occupy an apartment at 402 Hitt street. The latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Betty will make their home with her until Mr. Betty graduates from the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan, 235 East Jefferson avenue, have purchased a new home at 440 East Argonne drive, and will move the middle of July.

Mrs. Norman L. Gerrish, 903 North Kirkwood road, will entertain at a bridge luncheon next Friday at her home.

Miss Marian Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson of Adele place, left Monday to spend the summer visiting relatives in California.

Mary Elizabeth MacLeay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan MacLeay, 340 East Argonne drive, left Wednesday morning to spend a week with friends in Crane, Mo.

Miss Vera Bedell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bedell, 537 North Clay avenue, returned Wednesday from William Woods College.

Miss Mary Lewis Waller, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm H. Waller of Denver, arrived Wednesday for a brief visit with her aunt, Mrs. John M. Cunningham, 640 East Monroe avenue. Another aunt, Mrs. Sidney Johnson of St. Louis, entertained in her honor at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon, and her cousins, Miss Elizabeth Waller and W. Dabney Waller Jr., also of St. Louis, honored her at a dinner party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rannells of La Jolla, Cal., who have been visiting in the East since early this month, left Tuesday after a short visit with Miss Henrietta F. Scheetz, 410 North Taylor avenue.

Miss Peggy Ray, 512 North Kirkwood road, will entertain her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday.

FERGUS

MR. AND MRS. BUR 505 Tiffin avenue, been visiting his London, will go to Fran land, and Italy, before in July. Mr. and Mrs Eisenring of St. Louis ing their home during sence.

Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan daughter, Miss Marian, avenue, have returned fr with Mr. and Mrs. Earl in Kansas City, Mo.

S. A. Leemon has re his home in Sparta, Ill., a ing a week with his dau Herbert E. Bryant, 222 avenue.

Mrs. Herbert E. Brya ed by Mrs. H. O. Vosburgh Maple avenue, entertained den party at the Bryant honor of Mrs. T. B. Willia Carson road, and her mo William Danford of Keka Island.

Mrs. Margaret Warfield Laguna Beach, Cal., is vi brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Frank L. Harney Oaks." Mrs. Curry is he wedding of her daughter, ence Curry and E. Fusz which will take place Ju the Church of St. Ferd Florissant.

Mrs. Thomas H. Thate her son, George, of Cham have returned from a visit son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. John W. Barriger of ton.

Albert E. Lombard, 219 avenue, has returned fro to Washington. Mrs. Lomb visited her parents, Mr. Pennypacker in Buffalo d absence in Washington, home with him.

Walter Niles Jr., has home from Culver-Stockton Canton, Mo., to spend his with his parents, Mr. and M ter Niles, 225 Harrison ave

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gle Wesley avenue, will entert "Down One" party Tuesd ning. There will be seven t

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sch 425 Tiffin avenue, are ente her mother, Mrs. N. C. Fa her sisters, Miss Margaret a Vira Fawn of Detroit. Mrs. Schlichting and their d Miss Helen and son Davi their guests will drive to Mo., Tuesday to attend mencement exercises at C lege. Their daughter, Mis garet, will be graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fraz Georgia avenue, will move to new home, 380 Dickson road, wood Gardens, Kirkwood. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and th dren, Marjorie and Bill, wi the month of July in Fr Michigan.

Mrs. L. A. Rowden, 307 avenue, will be hostess to the Women's Missionary Society Methodist Church at dinner row evening.

Shirley Anne Rowden, K Havey and Jerry Smith a a party Friday, given by Mr McCall, 914 Country Club dri sadena Park, in honor of h Clyde.

Mrs. Robert Cummins of son City is spending a few with her sister, Mrs. J. J. 21 Tiffin avenue. Miss M Tiffin is spending the week Fox Springs Lodge, Cuba, Mo a party of friends.

Mrs. Roy Johnson and her ter, Lila, 141 North Clay will leave the end of the we Chicago to visit her broth sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore. Mrs. Johnson will for several days and Miss Li spend two weeks with her and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klei lins, formerly of 5602 King have moved into the home purchased recently at 151 Clay avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCu and their son, John, 221 North abeth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs T. Gay and their son, Tuck South Elizabeth avenue, will the end of the week for an on Current River.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Zing and her sister, Miss Ruth Ro are spending several days wi other sister, Mrs. L. R. Be in Springfield, Mo.

The Book Club will meet t row at the home of Mrs. Ed Schmitz, 139 Hereford avenu

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Gross Thoroughman avenue are in lia, Mo., over the week-end vi her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley.

Mrs. Russell Chenoweth o berta avenue was hostess at a eon bridge Friday.

Mrs. Joseph T. Monning North Clay avenue was host her luncheon bridge club Thu

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De loza, 212 Hereford avenue, wi tertain at a buffet supper Thu evening for members of the Thatcher bridal party.

Social Welfare Luncheon

The Missouri Association fo cial Welfare will hold a lunc meeting at the Town Club at o'clock Friday. A report wil given on the National Confer of Social Work and on the pro in the state of the Social Sec Act.

KIRKWOOD

MARSHALL McCARTHY
Bodley avenue left yester-
y for Farmington, Conn., to
he graduation of her daugh-
s Eleanor McCarthy, from
orter's School. Miss Mc-
expects to leave immedi-
fter the graduation cere-
for New York to visit her
te, Miss Peggy Eagle. Mrs.
y will visit in various East-
rt before going to her sum-
me at Harbor Beach, Mich.,
her daughter will join her
rest of the summer.

Virginia Orrick, 418 North
Avenue, will leave this week
nphis, Tenn., to spend June
iss Geraldine Jones. Last
d she and Miss Elizabeth
Miss Clara Albright and
alter Medairy visited Mrs.
Kimball in Cape Girardeau,

nd Mrs. Z. E. Brown of
Kan., arrived yesterday for
s visit with their son and
-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Z.
own, 412 South Clay ave-
latter also have as their
heir niece, Miss Marilyn
on of Pittsburgh, who
sterday and will return to
with Mr. and Mrs. Z. E.

Lewis Clarke of New Or-
spending a few weeks with
Walter L. Clarke, 237 West
ton avenue.

Julie D'Arcy, daughter of
Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203
Woodlawn avenue, enter-
he young women of her
g class and women fac-
mbers of Kirkwood High
t an informal tea in the
f her home yesterday aft-

mbers of the class will be
a reception to be given
Mary Ann Kraft, daugh-
r. and Mrs. C. H. Kraft,
h Harrison avenue, after
n ceremonies June 11. The
ss entertained the seniors
ic Friday.

Spencer Gould, 408 Way
will leave next week with
g son for Ephraim, Wis.,
e all summer.

ester Stocker, daughter of
Mrs. S. C. Stocker, 350
oodlawn avenue, returned
day from Bennett School,
N. J., and will leave the
f June for Battle Lake,
th her sister, Miss Mary
Stocker. They will be
re later in the season by
ker.

Norman R. Hill, 549 North
avenue, will be hostess to
Sigmas, wives' organization of
ma Chi fraternity, tomorrow at
cheon at her home.

Mrs. W. F. O'Malley and
33 North Dickson road,
June 11 for their summer
Seneca Lake, Geneva, N.
gone three months.

Heideman of Seattle,
rmerly of Grays Summit,
has been visiting in the
ce, will arrive Wednes-
end a few days with Mr.
Howard W. Crosby, 309
shington avenue. Evans
ll return the same day
shville, Tenn., where he
studying at Vanderbilt

yde R. Pedigo, 489 South
d, entertained her bridge
ncheon Thursday.

n H. Betty, 307 Altus
ertained at a luncheon
in honor of her daughter-
s. Charles W. Betty, who
Wednesday for Colum-
here she will occupy an
at 402 Hitt street. The
n and daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Huston Betty will
home with her until Mr.
duates from the Univer-
ssouri.

d Mrs. John H. Jordan,
Jefferson avenue, have
a new home at 440 East
rive, and will move the
July.

rman L. Gerrish, 903
wood road, will enter-
idge luncheon next Fri-
home.

rian Wasson, daughter of
Mrs. John Wasson of
e, left Monday to spend
r visiting relatives in

zabeth MacLeay, daugh-
and Mrs. Lachlan Mac-
East Argonne drive, left
morning to spend a
friends in Crane, Mo.

a Bedell, daughter of
s. Charles T. Bedell, 537
ay avenue, returned
from William Woods

y Lewis Waller, daugh-
Malcolm H. Waller of
rived Wednesday for a
with her aunt, Mrs. John
ham, 640 East Monroe
nother aunt, Mrs. Sidney
St. Louis, entertained in
at a bridge party
afternoon, and her cou-
Elizabeth Waller and
Waller Jr., also of St.
ored her at a dinner
y evening.

Mrs. Nathan Rannells
a, Cal., who have been
the East since early this
Tuesday after a short
Miss Henrietta F.
North Taylor avenue.

y Ray, 512 North Kirk-
will entertain her bridge
heon Wednesday.

FERGUSON

MR. AND MRS. BURNS DICK, 505 Tiffin avenue, who have been visiting his relatives in London, will go to France, Switzerland, and Italy, before their return in July. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenring of St. Louis are occupying their home during their absence.

Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan and her daughter, Miss Marian, 420 Wesley avenue, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Townsdin in Kansas City, Mo.

S. A. Leemon has returned to his home in Sparta, Ill., after spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert E. Bryant, 222 Catherine avenue.

Mrs. Herbert E. Bryant, assisted by Mrs. H. O. Vosburgh, 21 North Maple avenue, entertained at a garden party at the Bryant home in honor of Mrs. T. B. Williamson, 502 Carson road, and her mother, Mrs. William Danford of Kekaha, Kanai Island.

Mrs. Margaret Warfield Curry of Laguna Beach, Cal., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney of "Black Oaks." Mrs. Curry is here for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Florence Curry and E. Fusz Thatcher, which will take place June 23 at the Church of St. Ferdinand in Florissant.

Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher and her son, George, of Chambers road have returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barriger of Washington.

Albert E. Lombard, 219 Harrison avenue, has returned from a trip to Washington. Mrs. Lombard, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pennypacker in Buffalo during his absence in Washington, returned home with him.

Walter Niles Jr., has returned home from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niles, 225 Harrison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gleeson, 415 Wesley avenue, will entertain at a "Down One" party Tuesday evening. There will be seven tables.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting, 425 Tiffin avenue, are entertaining her mother, Mrs. N. C. Fawn, and her sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Vira Fawn of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Schlichting and their daughter, Miss Helen and son David, and their guests will drive to Fayette, Mo., Tuesday to attend the commercement exercises at Central College. Their daughter, Miss Margaret, will be graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frazier, 21 Georgia avenue, will move to their new home, 380 Dickson road, Lockwood Gardens, Kirkwood, June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and their children, Marjorie and Bill, will spend the month of July in Frankfort, Michigan.

Mrs. L. A. Rowden, 307 Tiffin avenue, will be hostess to the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at dinner tomorrow evening.

Shirley Anne Rowden, Kathleen Havey and Jerry Smith attended a party Friday, given by Mrs. C. S. McCall, 914 Country Club drive, Pasadena Park, in honor of her son, Clyde.

Mrs. Robert Cummins of Jefferson City is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Havey, 21 Tiffin avenue. Miss Madeline Tiffin is spending the week-end at Fox Springs Lodge, Cuba, Mo., with a party of friends.

Mrs. Roy Johnson and her daughter, Lila, 141 North Clay avenue, will leave the end of the week for Chicago to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Skidmore. Mrs. Johnson will remain for several days and Miss Lila will spend two weeks with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein Collins, formerly of 5602 Kingsbury, have moved into the home they purchased recently at 151 North Clay avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCutcheon and their son, John, 221 North Elizabeth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Gay and their son, Tucker, 38 South Elizabeth avenue, will leave the end of the week for an outing on Current River.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Zingsheim and her sister, Miss Ruth Roebbel, are spending several days with another sister, Mrs. L. R. Bellville, in Springfield, Mo.

The Book Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edgar F. Schmitz, 139 Hereford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Gross of 7 Thoroughman avenue are in Sedalia, Mo., over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley.

Mrs. Russell Chenoweth of Roberta avenue was hostess at a luncheon bridge Friday.

Mrs. Joseph T. Monning, 119 North Clay avenue was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Penaloza, 211 Hereford avenue, will entertain at a buffet supper Thursday evening for members of the Curry-Thatcher bridal party.

Social Welfare Luncheon.

The Missouri Association for Social Welfare will hold a luncheon meeting at the Town Club at 12:15 o'clock Friday. A report will be given on the National Conference of Social Work and on the progress of the state of the Social Security Act.

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE



NATIONAL COTTON WEEK IS JUNE 1 THROUGH 6

Start the week off right by assembling an entire Summer Wardrobe of King Cotton Clothes, the Smartest, coolest and most practical fabric you could choose for hot days under the sun.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

CELEBRATES

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

THIS SUMMER FORMAL HAS ITS OWN WHITE

COTTON TUNIC



YOU'LL LIVE IN IT ON SUMMER NIGHTS

$22.75

A new flared tunic after Mainbocher . . . of stiff eyelet organdy, combined with a slim tube of navy, copen or dusty pink silk crepe. Misses' sizes.

(Misses' Dept.—Third Floor.)



A HAT OF STARCHED COTTON LACE

$7.50

Military stiff cotton lace just arrived to wear for "dressy" occasions. Wide brims. White, navy, brown, black.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



SALE!

3600 PAIRS RINGLESS CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY

59c PAIR

2 Pair $1.15

Exciting values in Hosiery . . . even for Your Favorite Store! Lovely Ringless Chiffon Silk Hosiery in pouular Summer colors, with picot-edge silk tops and lisle interlined soles . . . at a thrilling sale price.

3 AND 4 THREAD RINGLESS ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY. 78c Pair

(Hosiery and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

HOLLANDERIZING

IS THE IMPROVED NEW METHOD OF CLEANING AND GLAZING YOUR FUR COAT

This is a HOLLANDERIZED FUR

HOLLANDERIZING

- Removes both the surface dust and the deeply embedded dirt.
- Glazes the fur.
- Restores the freshness, beauty and luster of the pelts.
- Fluffs up the hairs.
- Cleans the Lining Spotlessly.
- Renews the pliability and suppleness of the skins.

Hollanderizing is the perfect way of cleaning a fur coat because it is identical with the process used in the original dressing of the fur pelts of the coat. Send in your coat now.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Your coat Hollanderized and relined, both for

$14.95

CALL CENTRAL 6500, STATION 266 OR 267 AND WE CALL FOR YOUR GARMENTS PROMPTLY.

(Seventh Floor.)

WITH A SALE OF 8000 YARDS OF COTTON WASH FABRICS

REGULARLY 49c TO 69c YARD, AT ONE LOW SALE PRICE

39c YD.

69c Peter Pan Renby Lawn in Old English designs. Sanforized shrunk; colorfast. Yard 39c

49c Pan Pan prints in a delightful array of new designs and colors, yd. 39c

49c Peter Pan Trellis Voiles in a variety of colorful new tub-fast prints, yard ____ 39c

49c Dotted Swiss in light and dark colors . . . or white with colored dots, yard ____ 39c

59c White Cotton Suiting for your man-tailored Summer suit or coat, yard ____ 39c

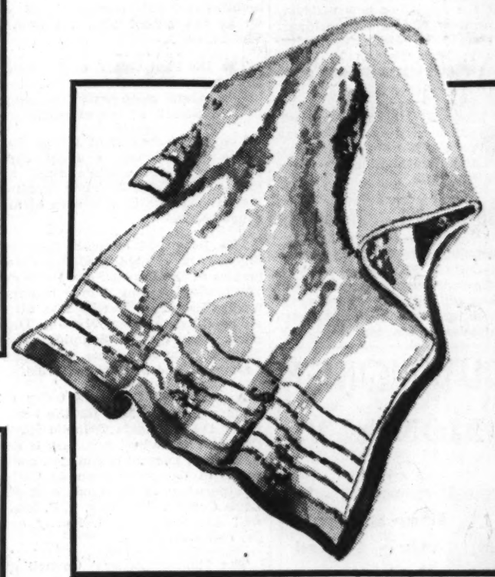
49c Printed Piques for Summer frocks, coats or blouses. Choice at, yd. 39c

ALL 36 INCHES WIDE

4000 YARDS 25c PRINTED BATISTE

Sheer Batiste that will fashion the cool new frocks you'll want this Summer; in a variety of floral prints; fast colors. 36 inches wide. 17c YD.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



SALE

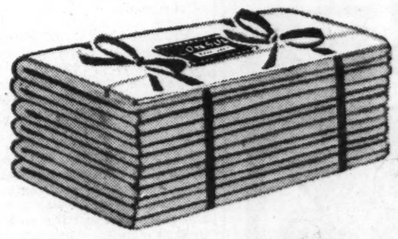
PASTEL TERRY BATH TOWELS UNDERPRICED

5 FOR 94c

Soft, fluffy Terry Bath Towels in pastel tones that are smart for the bathroom or beach, at a saving. Pink, blue, orchid, green or yellow. 20x40-in.

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)

SALE OF CONSUL SHEETS AND CASES



SPECIALLY PRICED FOR COTTON WEEK ONLY

$1.09 Sheets, size 63x99 inches ____ 84c
$1.19 Sheets, size 72x99 inches ____ 94c
$1.29 Sheets, size 81x99 inches ____ $1.04
$1.39 Sheets, size 81x108 inches, $1.14
29c Cases, size 42x36 inches ____ 24c

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS FOR THESE TOWELS AND SHEETS TO CENTRAL 9449 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE.



COTTON LACES FOR COOL TOGS

SPECIAL AT

69c YD.

Laces in new designs for Summer frocks and blouses, regularly priced much more. Pastels, white, navy and brown.

EMB. ORGANDY, 36 to 48 in., yd., $1.50 to $3.50

COTTON NETS, 72-inch, Yd. ____ 50c to $1.75

(Laces—Street Floor.)

College Sororities And Fraternities

Panhellenic

THE seniors of the Washington University chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be the guests of the sorority's Alumnae Alliance at a luncheon to be given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Marcella Anderson, 59 Fair Oaks. The student chapter has elected Miss June Stevens delegate to the national convention to be held the last week in June at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. The alumnae will elect officers at the meeting Saturday. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Oren Miller, Mrs. Benjamin Schaeffer, Mrs. W. D. Horne, Mrs. W. E. Broach, Miss Anna Beall Wittman and Miss Ruth Garstang.

The alumnae of Phi Mu sorority will meet for dinner tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Earl C. Pugh, 919 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves. The hostess committee includes: Mrs. Louise Dickson Stark, Mrs. Homer F. Gay, Mrs. John Radford, Mrs. Morris E. Jones and Miss Marion McCleave.

Beta Sigma Omicron will give a bridge party Friday evening for alumnae members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. C. O. Inman, 7727 Davis place. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Charles Stone and Mrs. George Eberle.

Mrs. A. B. Clark of Price road will entertain the alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi at a bridge tea at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Rankin and Mrs. Richard Bradley will be the assitant hostesses.

The alumnae of Sigma Kappa will meet for dinner Friday evening at The Old House on the Lemay Ferry road. This will be the last meeting of the season, and various committees will report on the philanthropic work of the sorority, including the maintenance of the Sigma Kappa Book Shelf at St. Luke's Hospital.

The Delta Zeta alumnae chapter will meet for luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Fett, 130 Elm avenue, Glendale.

A luncheon in honor of the seniors of the Washington University chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will be given Saturday at the Forest Park Hotel by the alumnae members. Mrs. William Heede is chairman of the Hostess Committee, which includes: Mrs. O. C. Funsch, Miss Ethel Murch, Mrs. Guy W. Karraker, Miss Dorothea Comfort and Mrs. Robert Kinsey.

Mrs. Howard Elliott and Mrs. Walter Roos will entertain the alumnae of Kappa Beta Pi law sorority at a desert bridge party Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Elliott's home, 7601 Gannon avenue, University City.

The Mothers' Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. A. B. Beckers, 16 Aberdeen place. There will be installation of officers.

The Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will give an all-day picnic Thursday at the country home of Mrs. Charles H. Peters near Black Jack, Mo.

Mrs. Guy Randall was elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Club at a meeting held Monday. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Frederick K. Deming, vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Lyman, secretary, and Mrs. William H. Horstman, treasurer. Mrs. Claude O. Pearcy represents the club on the board of the Council of Mothers' Clubs.

The Sigma Nu Mothers' Club has elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Henry McQuads; vice-president, Mrs. George Hoffmeister; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Walther; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oscar Schepman, and treasurer, Mrs. Lynwood Saunders.

A picnic for fathers and sons of Sigma Chi fraternity will be given by the Mothers' Club of the Sigma Chi chapter of Missouri University Sunday afternon, June 7, at the home of Mrs. Ray G. Alexander, Thorpe and Gay avenues, Overland.

The Mothers' Club of Beta Theta Pi of Westminster College has elected the following new officers: Mrs. Andrew M. Lane, president; Mrs. Harold K. McCarthy, vice-president; Mrs. Clayton P. Wood, secretary, and Mrs. Horace C. Barker, treasurer.

The Theta Xi Mothers' Club will have an all day outing at Burr-Oak cottage on the Meramec Saturday. North and South Side members will be hostesses.

To Be Wed June 12



MISS ELIZABETH D. McNEELY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. McNeely, 7027 Dale avenue, who is to be married Friday, June 12, to Charles A. Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, 7136 Washington boulevard. The ceremony will take place in the First Presbyterian Church of University City.

TAYLOR SCHOOL GRADUATION

Commencement to Be Held at 4:30 P. M. Thursday.

The Taylor School commencement exercises will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. at the school, 222 North Central avenue, Clayton.

RENT YOUR
TUXEDO, FULL DRESS or CUTAWAY
Complete Line Accessories.
LOUIS ROTHGIESSER INC.
507 N. Broadway, 2d Floor

Parties and Meetings

Miss Alicia Marjorie Wells, whose engagement to Harry B. Connor was recently announced, will be honored this evening at a garden party and dance to be given by Mr. Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Connor, at their home, 230 Simmons avenue, Webster Groves. The guests will include classmates of Miss Wells at Webster College, from where she will be graduated this season, and their escorts. Miss Wells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wells.

The annual dinner and dance in honor of the graduates of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing will be given by the alumna Tuesday evening at the Chase Hotel roof garden.

Washington University art students will draw caricatures of the diners while they listen to music and songs.

Miss Marcella Ratermann has acted as chairman of the committee, and she has been assisted by the following alumna members: Miss Theresa Kiely, Miss Agnes Schulte, Miss Frances Deshler and Miss Dolores Twedell.

The officers of the Civic Music League of St. Louis will give a picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conant, Summit Level, Overland, Saturday, at 5 p. m. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority held its closing dinner at the Chase Hotel Supper Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Marie Morris, Mrs. Elma Abling and Mrs. Mabel Schray were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Koplar of the Park Plaza Hotel will receive their friends Thursday evening at the Westwood Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Melba Koplar, a senior at Fontbonne College.

The Iota Phi Sigma sorority held a meeting last Sunday evening at the home of the president, Miss Isabell Acruman, 7201 Delmar avenue. The following girls were initiated: Miss Margaret Sandou, Miss Richie Danz and Miss Georgia Ann Hollinshead.

Invitations have been received from the Sisters of the St. de Chantal Academy for the annual alumnae meeting at the academy, Elfindale, Springfield, Mo., Tuesday. A group of St. Louisans, including Mrs. John C. Sommers, Mrs. Louis Gummersbach and Mrs. Thomas J. Carmody, will attend. Mrs. Sommers gave a tea Saturday, May 23, at her apartment at the Congress Hotel for the members of the alumnae of which she is president.

St. Mary's Club will hold its monthly party Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the school hall, 744 South Third street.

The De Paul Guard of De Paul Hospital will have its monthly luncheon and card party Thursday at 1:15 o'clock at the cafeteria.

The Alpha chapter of Kappa Phi Theta will sponsor a night club party called, "Spinster's Skip" at Mission Inn Saturday June 20. Miss Margaret Korte is in charge of arrangements.

The Beta Phi chapter, Lambda Sigma Alpha, held pledging ceremonies at the Forest Park Hotel on Wednesday evening. Those pledged were: Miss Irene Barthelmas, Miss Alice Bowler, Miss Mignon Dietrich, Miss Gladys Schmidt, Miss Marion Schmidt, Miss Virginia Sodemann and Miss Helen Weis.

A picnic is being held today at Weldon Springs, Mo., for the benefit of the St. Louis Catholic Boys' Camp. The Ladies' Auxiliary is assisting the general committee, composed of delegates from 40 Catholic parishes of St. Louis and St. Louis County. The Rev. C. P. Maxwell and the Rev. M. Keany are the camp directors.

The Representatives' Council of the Old Ironsides Young Republican Club of St. Louis will meet for luncheon at the Mark Twain Hotel at noon tomorrow. Fred J. Hoffmeister, former Circuit Judge, will be the guest of honor.

The annual spring meeting of the German General Protestant Orphans' Home will be held at the home, 4447 Natural Bridge road, Sunday afternoon and evening, June 7. There will be music, games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pareira will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Friday, June 12, at a reception at the home of their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Cook, 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Miss Elsie Dolores Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Mast, 7318 Forsythe boulevard, will be hostess to her classmates, senior students of St. Joseph's Academy and their escorts Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, preceding a dinner dance at Norwood Hills Country Club. Miss Margaret Mary Durnin and Miss Mast's sisters, Miss Rosalie and Miss Judith Mast, will serve.

Delta Beta Kappa sorority has given several recent parties to celebrate the birthdays of some of the officers. Miss Norma Jean Brusler, treasurer, was honored by a scavenger hunt and picnic, and another party was given for the president, Miss Marion Bilinsky, and the secretary, Miss Bernice Stone.

Rho Chapter of Sigma Epsilon sorority will install their new officers at a dinner dance at the Coronado Hotel Tuesday evening. They are: Miss Margene Gundlach, president; Miss Edith Riley, vice-president; Miss Ethel Williams, chaplain; Miss Marion Zeigler, corresponding secretary; Miss Pauline Pollard, recording secretary; Miss Elvira Wokovich, treasurer, and Miss Elsie Pettker, seargeant-at-arms.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Epsilon national sorority installed the following new officers at a meeting Monday evening: Miss Arnella Lierman, president; Miss Margaret Diedrich, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Hirschberg, chaplain; Miss Cecil Dunbeck, recording secretary; Miss Dedah Power, corresponding secretary; Miss Marie Wiedeman, treasurer, and Miss Gladys Kuenzel, sergeant-at-arms.

The St. Elizabeth's Academy Alumnae will entertain the graduates at a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in the Crystal Room of the Coronado Hotel. All members of the Alumnae Association may attend.

The junior prom of East St. Louis High School will be held as an all-day outing on the steamer St. Paul Friday, W. L. Baugham, principal, has announced.

The fourth annual river outing of the McKinley High School Alumni Association will be held on the President Wednesday evening, June 10. Harry Stocker, Mrs. L. H. Bauer and George L. Stemmler are in charge.

The St. Louis Chapter, Order of De Molay, is sponsoring an excursion on the President, Tuesday evening, June 9. G. S. Croft is chairman.

Members of the Alpha chapter of Phi Tau Omega entertained their members at a dinner party Thursday evening at the Castilla. The table was decorated with Roosevelt roses and blue delphinium, and the favors were individual corsages of the same flowers. Following the dinner the guests played bridge. Miss Hazel Waechter was in charge of arrangements.

A dinner party was given at Meadowbrook Country Club Thursday night to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George J. Wanstrath. Mr. and Mrs. Wanstrath live at 959 Roland boulevard, Pasadena Hills.

The members of the Alpha chapter of Phi Tau Omega entertained the rushees at a garden party last Sunday at the home of Miss Margie Mundt, Halls Ferry road. The following were pledged: Miss Marguerire Milligan, Miss Violet Hicks, Miss Marie O'Connor, Miss Benny Openlander, Miss Mary Alice Neary, Miss Zela Breder and Miss Pauline Padjen.

The engagement of Miss Chrystal Shade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shade, 5161 Ashland avenue, and Arthur G. Winterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winterer, 3810 O'Mara avenue, was announced at the party. Miss Shade is former president of the sorority. The marriage will take place Tuesday, June 16, at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt officiating.

The recent marriage of a member, Miss Hazel Pelster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pelster, 718 Baden avenue, and Russell Kremer of St. Louis, was also announced at the party.

Sigma Iota Chi sorority will meet for the last time this season Saturday afternoon at Westborough Country Club for luncheon and swimming.

At the May meeting the following officers were elected: Miss Udolpha Phillips, president; Miss Margaret Eisele, vice-president; Miss Sally Hutchinson, recording secretary; Miss Marion Goodin, corresponding secretary, and Miss Vera Oftelie, treasurer.

Missouri University Alumni Association will give its spring party at the home of Mrs. J. T. Garrett, 6225 Westminster place, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Carolyn Collier, president of the Women's Self Government Association of the University of Missouri, will be the guest speaker. The following officers have been elected: Mrs. L. R. Fuller, president; Mrs. E. L. Ocker, vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Orten, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Barger, recording secretary, and Mrs. I. O. Royse, corresponding secretary.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Harris Teachers' College, when members will discuss plans for the conclave to be held in August.

Pupils of Miss Louise Kroeger will give a recital Saturday evening in the Musical Arts Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Rosecan, 6226 Northwood drive, will give a reception Friday night from 8 until 12 o'clock in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Rosecan, who will be graduated from the University of Missouri School of Law next month.

Alumnae Head



—Strauss photo.

MRS. RONALD J. FOULIS, 5666 Cabanne avenue, who was recently elected president of the Washington University Alumnae Association.

STOUT WOMEN
MONDAY!
9 a. m. . . . in Lane Bryant's Air-Cooled Basement



A Fashion Triumph In Sizes 38 to 56
Jumbo Eyelet DRESSES
2 for $3
THESE eyelets are much better finished than you usually see at this price! Buy for now and all Summer wear. The styles are very new, dashing, youthful and fashion-right, bargains, at 2 for $3.
Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders!
Tubbable, Sunfast Colors!
Lilac, Navy, Brown, Blue, Black and Wine!
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
"Once a year"
FRANCES DENNEY PREPARATIONS
25% OFF
THE exquisite Preparations whose quality has long made the name of FRANCES DENNEY renowned, are offered each year, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, at a DISCOUNT from the regular prices! No wonder that women eagerly look forward to this great event that comes but ONCE A YEAR, for the saving is truly remarkable.
If, by chance, you have never tried FRANCES DENNEY Preparations, then by all means do so while this 25% DISCOUNT SALE is effective.
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Call CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders
But visit our Toilet Goods Department and see Miss Denney's entire line.
(Street Floor.)
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 6

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH SPECIALS...
NATIONAL COTTON WEEK



59c Embroidered Corded DRESS LACES
Allover embroidered cord Dress Laces shown in attractive patterns for coats, suits and dresses. 36 and 44 inches wide. 39c
29c - 39c Sheer Printed VOILES
Wide array of new patterns and colorings for women's and children's wear. 38-in. 19c
3-Year "Nevatere" BEDSHEETS
81x99-inch size regularly $1.09. Bleached, seamless, hemmed. 89c
63x99-In., 79c
Slight Seconds 29c Painted AWNING STRIPES
Orange, green and tan color combination stripe; 30 inches wide. 16c
ON THE SQUARE Bargains
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items
Child's-Women's Rayon Undies
Non-run or plain weaves; panties, step-ins and bloomers; very slight seconds 18c
Square C.
54-Inch Novelty Plaid Cloths
Woven in multi color plaids. Washable; fast color; hemmed 39c
Napkins to match, 6 for 25c
GIRLS 59c-79c FROCKS
Printed sheers in a variety of styles. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group 39c
Square D.
LITTLE GIRLS' $1 DRESSES
Silks and Celanese; pastel colors; guaranteed washable; 1 to 6 in group. Some slight seconds 68c
Square D.
BOYS' MESH POLO SHIRTS
Fine mesh weaves and mercerized cloths; short sleeves; open two-button neck; stripes, checks and plain colors; irregs. $1 59c
Square H.
RAYON SHADOW SLIPS
Women's; rayon taffetas with shadow panel; lace trimmed or tailored; regular sizes 69c
Square H.
MEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS
Two-button shoulder style; sleeveless, knee length; open crotch; sizes 36 to 46. Slight irregs. 89c 59c
Square I.
Smart, New JACKET FROCK COCKTAIL
Sheers
$1.19
Attractive Print Patterns—Navy, Brown, Copen, Red, Orchid, Wine, Green
Jacket Frocks have long been favorites with women, but it wasn't possible to have them in COTTON at such an exceptionally low price. Some have sleeveless frock with short sleeved jacket—others have short sleeve frock with sleeveless jacket.
All show the latest style details—nicely finished throughout. Misses' sizes 14 to 20—women's sizes 38 to 44. (A) in sizes 16 to 42—(B) in sizes 38 to 44—(C) in sizes 14 to 20. Call CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders.



Sale! Men's Shirts
POLOS OR DRESS
59c
Celanese or Cotton mesh POLO SHIRTS in white, blue, tan as well as fancy checks and stripes. One button, three button Gaucho or half zipper neck styles. Slight irregulars of $1.
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS are in plain white or fancy patterns—finely tailored—most of them are cellophane wrapped—sizes 14 to 17. All first quality. (Downstairs Store.)
SEE MONDAY'S PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE GREAT 71st MILL REMNANT SALE

Social A... In the Chu...

THE Woman's Mis... eration will give ... ver tea at the ... Frank Stiers, 5533 ... Friday afternoon, fro... o'clock. The theme for... will be "Bridal Gowns... Old and new wedding... be modeled by young... the following women w... in the program: Mrs. ... er, pianist; Mrs. Cy... singer; Mrs. Margaret ... linist; Mrs. F. W. Huf... and Mrs. C. H. Rodeha...

Mrs. W. B. Clemm... president of the Federa... man of the Program ... which includes the foll... J. Leonard Smith, Mrs. ... Mrs. F. W. Huf, Mrs. ... Feldman, Mrs. A. E. Sw... H. A. Murphy, Mrs. H. ... Mrs. Charles Stewart, ... Georgi and Mrs. Thon... Mrs. H. N. Saylor is ... refreshments. Serving ... tables will be: Mrs. Lu... Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. ... hardt, Mrs. George Pe... B. F. Zeip, Mrs. F. T. ... Frank L. Davis, Mrs. W. ... son, Mrs. Clifton R. An... Cora Robinson, Mrs. Is... berger and Mrs. T. B. ...

Besides Mrs. Stiers th... Committee will include ... ing officers of the Fed... chairmen of units: ... Bragg, Mrs. John F. S... L. C. Post, Miss Ada J. ... W. C. Helm, Mrs. J. M. ... Edward Bretch, Mrs. ... Mrs. W. B. Clemmer, ... Zeip, Mrs. W. S. McI... F. E. Williams, Mrs. A... Mrs. H. N. Saylor, Mrs. ... hardt, Miss Addie Collit... H. Reals, Mrs. A. F. ... Mrs. Irvin Mattick, Mr... F. Lewis, Mrs. B. W. ... Harry L. Caton, Mrs. L... ben, Mrs. W. E. Harper ... liam Schattgen and Mrs. ...

The following young w... have a part in the prog... Maxine Hutchinson, M... Mary Yonkers, Mrs. ... Trigg, Mrs. William A. ... Miss Gladys Tschannen, ... dred Vaughn, Mrs. B. ... Miss Audrey Peterson, ... thy Ann Dale, Mrs. Cliff... ler and Mrs. Henry West...

The annual garden pa... Pentaphilian and Pilgri... ship groups of Pilgrim ... tional Church will be h... home of Mr. and Mrs. T... Schoiack, 56 Crestwood ... Saturday at 6 p. m. Afte... supper there will be ente... and dancing. Proceeds w... for the benefit of the ... Youth Foundation.

St. Ann's Church of ... will give a benefit card p... dance Wednesday evening ... wood Hills Country Clu... o'clock. Dancing will begin ... o'clock. Mrs. William O... general chairman.

Installation of officers ... Woman's Auxiliary to the ... Industries took place las... afternoon at the home ... Pauline K. Hourn in Eu... The auxiliary will give a c... at Norwood Hills Coun... June 8. Mrs. John A. Fl... dent, will be assisted by t... ing women: Mrs. George ... Mrs. Albert F. Maull, M... Winkelmeyer, Mrs. D. ... Mrs. F. Blackburn and M... Heavin.

Members of the Bywater... Cabanne Missionary Socie... banne Methodist Episcopa... South, will give a luncheo... church Wednesday, at 12:... with Mrs. R. R. Bywater, ... of the Circle, in charge. ... zabeth Wilson, superinten... Mission Study, will presen... sion Study program, and ... H. Green will review the ... Book.

Mrs. J. D. Young, 6826 ... avenue, will entertain mem...

$5 REWA...
TO ANY ONE FINDIN...
MOTH IN OUR CARPET
STORE SAFE...
PHONE OR SEE...
BEN LANG...
STORAGE AND MOVIN...
5201 DELMAR FOres...

EXTR...



MACHINELESS OR NO ELECTRICITY Permanents
• So Cool • So Simple
Individual "...
Phone CEntral 2620
Artis...
Immediate Service—O...

ULLER
TORE

nart, New
FROCK
TAIL
ers
19
t Patterns—
n, Copen,
Wine, Green
ave long been
women, but it
have them in
an exception-
me have sleeve-
short sleeved
e short sleeve
less jacket.
st style details
d throughout.
20—women's
in sizes 16 to
8 to 44—(C) in
1 CEntral 9449
Men's
nts
R DRESS
9c
n mesh POLO
blue, tan as well
nd stripes. One
Gaucho or half
Slight irregulars
HIRTS are in
patterns—finely
them are cello-
es 14 to 17. All
(Downstairs Store.)
R FOR
GREAT
SALE

Social Affairs In the Churches

THE Woman's Missionary Federation will give its annual silver tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Stiers, 5533 Lindell drive, Friday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The theme for the program will be "Bridal Gowns and Flowers." Old and new wedding dresses will be modeled by young women, and the following women will take part in the program: Mrs. George Parker, pianist; Mrs. Cyrus Gentry, singer; Mrs. Margaret Langan, violinist; Mrs. F. W. Huf, accompanist, and Mrs. C. H. Rodehaver, reader.

Mrs. W. B. Clemmer, former president of the Federation, is chairman of the Program Committee, which includes the following: Mrs. J. Leonard Smith, Mrs. N. N. Nunn, Mrs. F. W. Huf, Mrs. William A. Feldman, Mrs. A. E. Swedberg, Mrs. H. A. Murphy, Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs C. G. Georgi and Mrs. Thomas Q. Dix. Mrs. H. N. Saylor is chairman of refreshments. Serving at the tea tables will be: Mrs. Luther Brown, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Reinhardt, Mrs. George Peckham, Mrs. B. F. Zeip, Mrs. F. T. Fabre, Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Mrs. W. T. Stephenson, Mrs. Clifton R. Anderson, Miss Cora Robinson, Mrs. Isaac Hesselberger and Mrs. T. B. Uber.

Besides Mrs. Stiers the Reception Committee will include the following officers of the Federation and chairmen of units: Mrs. J. D. Bragg, Mrs. John F. Shepley, Mrs. L. C. Post, Miss Ada J. Enslow, Mrs. W. C. Heim, Mrs. J. M. Dubbs, Mrs. Edward Bretch, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. W. B. Clemmer, Mrs. B. F. Zeip, Mrs. W. S. McIntosh, Mrs. F. E. Williams, Mrs. A. H. Duwe, Mrs. H. N. Saylor, Mrs. J. W. Reinhardt, Miss Addie Collins, Mrs. W. H. Reals, Mrs. A. F. Kleykamp, Mrs. Irvin Mattick, Mrs. Franklin F. Lewis, Mrs. B. W. Ezell, Mrs. Harry L. Caton, Mrs. L. A. McKibben, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. William Schattgen and Mrs. F. A. Rick. The following young women will have a part in the program: Miss Maxine Hutchinson, Miss Maude Mary Yonkers, Mrs. Joseph F. Trigg, Mrs. William A. Feldman, Miss Gladys Tschannen, Miss Mildred Vaughn, Mrs. B. R. Parman, Miss Audrey Peterson, Miss Dorothy Ann Dale, Mrs. Clifford Mueller and Mrs. Henry Westerman.

The annual garden party of the Pentaphilian and Pilgrim Fellowship groups of Pilgrim Congregational Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Schoiack, 56 Crestwood drive, next Saturday at 6 p. m. After a buffet supper there will be entertainment and dancing. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the American Youth Foundation.

St. Ann's Church of Normandy will give a benefit card party and dance Wednesday evening at Norwood Hills Country Club at 8 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. William O'Brien is general chairman.

Installation of officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries took place last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pauline K. Hourn in Eureka, Mo. The auxiliary will give a card party at Norwood Hills Country Club June 8. Mrs. John A. Flury, president, will be assisted by the following women: Mrs. George A. Peters, Mrs. Albert F. Maull, Mrs. A. H. Winkelmeyer, Mrs. D. A. Boles, Mrs. F. Blackburn and Miss Stella Heavin.

Members of the Bywater Circle of Cabanne Missionary Society of Cabanne Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will give a luncheon at the church Wednesday, at 12:15 p. m., with Mrs. R. R. Bywater, chairman of the Circle, in charge. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, superintendent of Mission Study, will present a Mission Study program, and Mrs. A. H. Green will review the Mission Book.

Mrs. J. D. Young, 6826 Corbitt avenue, will entertain members of the Bywater Circle and their friends at luncheon at her home next Friday at 1 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. N. Harris Windsor, Mrs. N. M. Windsor, Miss Ethel McElhaney and Mrs. A. L. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanke entertained the Missionary Society and their friends at their summer cottage near Crescent, Mo., yesterday.

The Executive Board of the St. Louis Presbyterial Missionary Society has invited the officers and group leaders of the local Presbyterian missionary societies and all members of the Presbyterial Committees to a conference on matters of importance to missionary workers Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, Gore and Lockwood avenues. Members of the board will be hostesses.

After the discussion Mrs. W. C. Burgy will sing Chinese folk songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. G. Hoffsten. Mrs. Burgy will wear a Chinese costume. Mrs. Thomas C. Craig is chairman of hospitality.

The Board of Religious Organizations will have a strawberry festival in the garden of Mrs. A. O. Wilson's home, 14 Windermere place, next Saturday, beginning at 2 p. m. The proceeds will go to the Educational Guild which sponsors the education of girls known to the Girls' Protective Department.

Pupils of the Home Classes in English will present a program Friday, June 12, at 2 p. m., in Jefferson Memorial.

The following units of the B. R. O. will meet this week: Jewish Unit, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., at 4474 McPherson avenue; Americanization Committee, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., at 4474 McPherson avenue; Presbyterian Unit, Thursday at 10 a. m., at 4474 McPherson avenue; Evangelical Unit, Friday at 1:30 p. m., in room 807 of the Equitable Building. The Baptist Unit will have its meeting Friday at 2 p. m., at 4474 McPherson avenue, after which there will be a tea to which each member will bring a guest.

Christian College Graduates.

Four girls who make their homes in St. Louis and vicinity are members of the graduating class at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., this spring. Miss Mary Elizabeth Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Book, 5354 Ridge avenue, is a member of the College League Art Club and French Club. Miss Louise Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Springer, 5563 Pershing avenue, belongs to the Choral, the Senior Hockey Team, Jazz Orchestra, St. Cecelia, Women's Athletic Association and the Senior Volley Ball Team, and is president of the Art Club. Miss Mary Ellen Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weber, 5366 Cabanne avenue, is president of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Senior Hockey Team and the French Club. Miss Wilda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lewis is a member of St. Cecelia, Dance Club, Ensemble and Lineage Club. The girls will return to their homes after commencement exercises Wednesday.

$5 REWARD!
TO ANY ONE FINDING A MOTH IN OUR CARPET ROOM
STORE SAFELY
PHONE OR SEE
BEN LANGAN
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
5201 DELMAR FOrest 0922

Betrothed



—A. Falck Jepson photograph.

MISS GOLDIE JEANETTE FRIEDMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman, 7275 Northmoor drive, whose engagement to Melville Friedman, son of Mrs. Alice Friedman, 6251 Southwood avenue, was announced Friday.

WEBSTER GROVES

MISS RUTH HAWKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hawkins, 459 Fairview avenue, will be guest of honor at a party tomorrow night to be given by Miss Louise Wilson, 21 Sylvester avenue, and Miss Kathleen Smith, 539 Garden avenue. Wednesday evening Mrs. Lowell Chambers of Elridge avenue will give a luncheon for her.

Miss Hawkins' marriage to Rayburn Dean Tousley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tousley of Okmulgee, Ok., will take place June 10 at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Emanuel Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiating. A reception for members of the family and close friends will be held afterwards at the Hawkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid, 504 Sherwood drive, left yesterday by motor for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Edwine Schmid, from Ward-Belmont College which will take place Tuesday. They will return Tuesday evening. Other Webster Groves people who will attend the graduation ceremonies are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brigham, 411 Yorkshire road, whose daughter, Miss Jeanne, is graduating, and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Sante, 308 Orchard avenue, whose daughter, Miss Elsie Eleanor Sante, will graduate. Mrs. Walter F. Siegmund, 225 East Swon avenue, will witness the graduation of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth. Miss Margaret Powell and her father, George Powell, 317 South Rock Hill road, will also motor down.

Mrs. Floyd R. Gibson and her infant son of Independence, Mo., who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Walker, 301 Bompart avenue, since early in May, left Friday for their home. They were accompanied by Mr. Gibson, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker for a few days.

William Lawry, son of Mrs. Estelle Lawry, 336 Orchard avenue, returned Wednesday from Tucson, Ariz., where he had been visiting since early last fall.

The Fortnightly Dancing Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Fox, former president, 324 South Elm avenue, and elected the following new officers: Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid, president; Mrs. Leonard Martin, treasurer; Mrs. J. Carr Gamble, chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. Thomas S. Baskett, secretary.

Miss Ruth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schmidt, 316 Bompart avenue, left Thursday for Little Rock, Ark., where she will visit friends until tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kincade, 474 Woodlawn avenue, left yesterday for New York where they will spend a week while attending the National Open Golf Tournament at Short Hills, N. J. They will have as their guest all next month Mrs. Kincade's sister, Mrs. Thomas Weir of Portland, Ore., who formerly lived here.

Mrs. Edmond H. Gaiennie of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, 1115 Big Bend road, who is visiting relatives in Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. George L. Furse, 519 Lee avenue; Mrs. C. R. Littlefield, 452 Gray avenue, and Mrs. Ross Chase, 444 Gray avenue, will entertain Friday for Miss Mary Jane Richards, daughter of Mr. and Walter C. Richards, 126 Gray avenue. Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid, 504 Sherwood drive, will also honor Miss Richards, whose marriage to A. Wellborne Moise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Moise, will take place June 20. Her party, which will take place June 9, will be a luncheon for mothers and daughters. Mrs. Henry C. Reiner of Granada Way will entertain for her at a dinner party next Saturday, and her cousins, Miss Marjorie Owen and Dr. Harvey Owen will entertain the bridal party at a supper party at the Park Plaza following the rehearsal June 19. Mrs. H. R. Towles and Miss June Renoe have not announced the date of their party for the bride-elect.

Miss Virginia Riesmeyer, Miss Eleanor Meier and Miss Virginia Lively will entertain at a dance at Algonquin Country Club June 10. They are graduating from John Burroughs June 5.

Miss Eleanor Curran of Berry road and Miss Betty Funsten will entertain the graduating class of John Burroughs School after graduation ceremonies at a dinner party at the Curran home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burkhart, 348 Maple avenue, left Thursday for their summer home near Minocqua, Wis., where they expect to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Flesh, 668 West Lockwood avenue, will be host and hostess at a house party this week-end at their summer home at Bourbon, Mo. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meyer of Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Good and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Simpson of St. Louis.

Their son, Royal Flesh, entertained at a house party last week-end at which the following were guests: Donald Becker, Eugene House, William Stobie, Cyril Rogers, Miss Jean Lucas, Miss Ruth Funk, Miss Nancy Coester and Miss Claire Hartman. The boys who were present will leave soon to motor throughout the West and to California.

The following members of the Edith Cahill Piano School will give a recital at the Monday Club next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.: Virginia Gidionsen, Nancy Lou Croghan, Nancy Day, Robert Emmett Croghan, Martha Jane Obernier, Jeannine Cahill, Theodosia Jacob, Bobby Bay, Ruth MacRae, Ferdinand Rupprecht, Martha Day, Christopher Campion, Gloria Croghan, David Obernier, Edna Hermann, Mary Ann Murphy and Georgene Issitt.

Mrs. H. W. Gross and family of West Lockwood avenue will leave Thursday for Eldora, Colo., to be gone all summer.

Mrs. Lowell W. Bayes, 1 Moreland drive, Glendale, and her family left recently for Rex Terrace, Mich., to spend the summer.

Alan Goodloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Goodloe, 703 Sherwood drive, will spend a few days in New York after leaving Harvard Law School June 5 and before returning home.

Miss Mary Widmer, who has been spending the winter in Mexico, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Widmer, 212 South Elm avenue.

Mrs. George W. Johns, 36 Algonquinwood, was hostess to six guests at luncheon Wednesday at her home.

John Alden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Alden, 436 Algonquin place, left yesterday to spend the summer in Pleasant Hills, Ten.

Mrs. Norbert Donovan of Pelham Manor, N. Y., who spent a few days in Kansas City last week after visiting friends in St. Louis, returned to spend Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Fred Green Carpenter, 416 Woodlawn avenue.

The W. W. Group of First Congregational Church were guests at a picnic luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. Arthur W. Westrup Friday.

Jack Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Powell, 317 South Rock Hill road, left yesterday to spend two weeks in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ely, 134 Gray avenue, will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Betty Jean Ely, from Stephens College, June 2. William H. Willcockson, 212 Jefferson road, will also go to Columbia to see his daughter, Miss June, be graduated from Stephens College.

Just Married



MRS. WILBUR GORDON SCOTT, a bride of last night, who was Miss Bonnie Suess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henley W. Suess, 711 Laclede road, Webster Groves.

Travel Notes

Miss Wilda Lucile Lewis, daughter of Mrs. P. Loyd Lewis, 5558 Page boulevard, a member of the graduatnig class of Christian College at Columbia, Mo., has returned from Excelsior Springs, where she appeared as harp soloist at a tea and reception Saturday, May 23, at the Elms Hotel. She will remain home for several weeks before going East for further study.

Mrs. Mildred Drury, a former St. Louisan, will receive her A. B. degree from Columbia University in New York this June. Mrs. Drury, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Belcher of Washington, Ind., is a graduate of the St. Louis City Hospital. From St. Louis Mrs. Drury went to New York, where she spent three years doing welfare work in the Henry Street Settlement. She also spent a year at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Henry Furstenfeld of Houston, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, is visiting his wife's niece, Mrs. Walter Andrews, 7368 Melrose avenue, University City. He will also visit his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Presswood of French Village, Ill., before returning home.

Mrs. P. R. Keller of Philadelphia has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zipprodt, 5439 Cabanne avenue.

Music and Dramatic Recital.

The spring recital of the music and expression students of Mrs. Clarence H. Dicus will be given at Baldwin hall, 1111 Olive street, Thursday at 8 p. m. Those having parts on the program are Mrs. Edward L. Disharoon, Mrs. Alex Park, Miss Geraldine Vaughn, Miss Mary Sikes, Miss Betty Frier, Miss Jeanne Book and Miss Shirley Newman, Donald Vaughn, Sam Hallett Jr. and Eugene Barron.

VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store

There Is Nothing Indefinite About Vandervoort Selected

ORIENTAL RUGS

Perfect Orientals Bought Right and Sold With Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction

Buying Oriental Rugs for the home is an important step in culture and it requires some thought. Few people know Oriental Rugs well enough to be even the simplest judge of their quality. Consequently, they must be selected where good taste, authentic quality, expert knowledge and unalterable price is the rule of merchandising.

Vandervoort's . . . Now, and for 86 Years, the Best Place to Shop . . . has lived these principles of merchandising faithfully. Its Oriental Rug Section is in charge of a native expert, trained from boyhood to weave, know and love Oriental Rugs. Each Rug is price-marked in plain figures, and whether you buy a 10.00 Rug or a 2500.00 Rug, the first price is the only price.

For expert care of Oriental Rugs, call Vandervoort's. Cleaning, Repairing and Moth-Proofing done under the supervision of a native expert. Phone CH. 7500 and ask for Oriental Rug Department.

Vandervoort's Always for Dependable Orientals

oriental rugs—fourth floor

EXTRA SPECIAL



The New "OILLAIRE" NO-AMMONIA "Tonic Wave"
The WAVE for All Textures of Hair
Regular $10 Value
$3 Complete
Enjoy the thrills of a soft, beautiful permanent without the use of ammonia or harsh chemicals. One you can push into beautiful waves yourself. Given by skilled expert operators.

MACHINELESS OR NO ELECTRICITY Permanents
$5 Complete
• So Cool • So Simple • So Satisfying
STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE COMBINATION OR TRU-OIL
$2 Complete
During this Special
Individual "Hair Styling" by Mr. Luske
Phone CEntral 2620
Artiste Shoppe
613 Locust 4th Floor Equitable Bldg.
Immediate Service—Open Evenings—North Side Famous-Barr

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Worthwhile Economies to Celebrate
National Cotton Week
9000 Yds. SUMMER Cotton Fabrics
Actual 25c to 39c Grades
19c Yd.
To our mind this is the finest assortment of high-grade Cottons we have ever offered... Printed and Flock Dot Voiles, Batistes, Lawns, Dimities, Seersuckers, Organdies and White Fabrics. New goods, fast colors, 36 to 38 inch widths.

Sanforized Anti-Crease Voiles, 29c Yd.
Slight seconds of 59c Voiles that will not shrink or crease. Gay floral patterns, neat small designs, plenty of navy with white. Occasionally you'll find a slight imperfection. 38 inches wide.

Kool and Embroidered Dress Laces in colors. 36-in. Yd. 39c and 59c
59c Imported Dress Linen, Vat-Dyed, Slightly Imperfect Yd. 39c
2500 Yards Percales, Ginghams, Linane Cloth; Colorfast Yd. 10c
1200 Cotton Table Cloths, Variety of Colors, 52x52-inch 39c
Cannon Turkish Towels, Seconds of 15c Grade; 18x36-inch 10c

COTTON FROCKS



CHAMOIS SUEDE FROCKS
$1.00
Smooth as angel skin . . . in powder blue, shell pink, corn flower, French aqua, lettuce green, natural and unusual smoke pearl. Sizes 12 to 44.



COTTON SUMMER FROCKS
$1.98
Styled for the Summer of 1936 . . . eyelets, dimities, imported dotted Swiss, blister sheers and others in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. See them.



COTTON SUMMER FROCKS
$2.98
Cool, lovely Dresses with the newest details. Chiffon voiles, filet eyelet, batiste, linens, sun-sheer and others in 14 to 20 and 38 to 44 sizes.

SPECIAL! HOOVERETTES, 2 for $1.00
Very slight irregulars of higher priced printed Hooverettes. Small, medium, large and extra large. They're so comfortable for Summer wear!

COTTON LINGERIE
Sheer Batiste Gowns and Two-Piece Pajamas
88c



Fully cut Gowns and two-piece Pajamas of superior quality batiste in dainty prints and floral patterns. Also one and two piece knee-length Snoozers of cool cotton in regular sizes.



Deep Shadow-Panel White Nainsook Slips
47-inch, four-gore, form-fitting Silhouette Slips with built-up shoulder, 34 to 50. California style, 34 to 44.
39c



PLAY COTTONS
59c 98c
Sun Suits for little boys and girls of 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 . . . ginghams, seersuckers, meshes, percales! Sports togs for girls of 7 to 14 . . . and Slacks and Mesh Shirts for youngsters for active Summer play.



Weddings and Engagements

Scott-Suess

MR. AND MRS. HENLEY W. SUESS of 711 Laclede road, Webster Groves, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Suess, and Wilbur Gordon Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, 744 Fairview avenue, also of Webster Groves. The ceremony was performed last night by the Rev. Cassius English Street, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was followed by a reception for the families and close friends at the Coronado Hotel.

Jones-Spasser

The marriage of Mildred Spasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Spasser, 5794 McPherson avenue, and Dr. Eugene M. Jones, of Pittsburgh, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Dr. Jones attended the University of Pittsburgh and the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and a member of Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity.

Immediately after the weedding Dr. Jones and his bride-elect will take an extensive trip in the East.

Weiner-Oribe

The marriage of Miss Vera Isabelle Oribe, daughter of Mrs. Alphonso Oribe, 3138A Fair avenue, and William Ernst Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiner, 4539 Alice avenue, will take place Saturday in the late afternoon at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Alfred Doerffler will officiate.

The prospective bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, the Rev. Ernst Eckhardt. Miss Dorothy Lee Oribe, sister of Miss Oribe, will serve as maid of honor, and Mrs. Lester A. Ernst, another sister, and Miss Bernice Weiner, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. Edward W. Buchmueller will serve as best man and the ushers will include Lester A. Ernst and Paul E. Ahlers.

Following the church ceremony, there will be a wedding dinner for the bridal party and immediate families at the Branscome Hotel.

Roufa-Prince

The engagement of Miss Jean Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prince of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. Joseph F. Roufa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Roufa, 757 Syracuse avenue, University City, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lederer-Guttman

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guttman, 745 Leland avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Erna Guttman, and Henry David Lederer, to take place today at the Park Plaza, Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of Temple Isreal officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederer of Cincinnati.

The bridal pair will live in Chicago, where each will continue studying at the University of Chicago. Mr. Lederer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lamda Phi.

Aronson-Burbell

The engagement of Miss Helen Burbell, daughter of Sol Burbell, 4149 Olive street, and Joseph Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aronson, 1439 Clara avenue, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

Feldman-Gellman

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Gellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gellman, 5508 Wabada avenue, and David Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feldman, 5819 Romaine place, will take place next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents in the presence of the two families. Rabbi A. E. Halpern will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by a reception.

Mr. Feldman and his prospective bride will make their home at 1151 Bayard avenue.

Waxman-Kolchinsky

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolchinsky, 1435 Blackstone avenue, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Kolchinsky, and Manuel Waxman. The ceremony will take place next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel with Rabbi Samuel Thurman officiating. A small reception will follow.

Mr. Waxman and his prospective bride will make their home at 5972 Hamilton terrace.

Kaplan-Leibson

The wedding of Miss Ada Marie Leibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Leibson, 4857 Wabada avenue, and Dr. Alex Hillier Kaplan of New York, will take place next Sunday at Marcus Farm, Rabbi Ethriam Epstein officiating. The ceremony will be followed that evening by a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Becker, 7401 Byron place.

Liflander-Chandler

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Maudel Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chandler, of the St. Regis Apartments, and Michael S. Liflander, son of Mrs. M. Liflander, 5330 Pershing avenue, April 23, 1935.

Schnurman-Temerlin

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Temerlin, 1819 South Jefferson avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Temerlin, and David Schnurman, son of Mrs. Mary Schnurman, 2608 Goodfellow avenue.

Keller-Devero

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Devero, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Devero, 4054 Arsenal street, and William H. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Keller, 3841 Shaw avenue, took place Saturday afternoon, May 16, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Edmund F. Miller performed the ceremony at the Tyler Presbyterian Church in the presence of the two families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Keller departed for Williamsburg, Va., on a wedding trip.

Goddard-Gills

The marriage of Miss Elna Gills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gills, 3906 Parnell street, and Russell Goddard, son of N. J. Goddard of Eureka, Mo., took place Saturday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Oliver Shank performed the ceremony at the Fourth Baptist Church. A wedding supper was held at the Coronado Hotel.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Gills, and Miss Lunette Chipman. They were dressed in blue, and the bride's gown was of white satin. Milton Havlick was the best man, and John Miles was the groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard are planning a wedding trip to Canada, and will reside at 2519 Dodier street.

Cook-Rock

Miss Grace Elizabeth Rock, 1059 Tuxedo boulevard, and Mr. George Edwin Cook, of Page avenue, Webster Groves, were married at a quiet ceremony Saturday, May 23, at 2:30 p. m., by the Rev. Ross W. Adair. Following a wedding trip in the East they will reside at Dr. Cook's country home at Silver Lake, Mo.

Friedman-Millstone

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Jeanette Millstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Millstone, 5596 Page boulevard, and Harry Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friedman, 1253 Aubert avenue.

Allred-Gregory

Miss Marjorie Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gregory, 5906 Horton place, became the bride of Edward D. Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allred, 3301 Welsberg drive, yesterday morning at a ceremony at Cabanne Methodist Church, at which the Rev. J. Frank Baker officiated. Miss Wilma Watkins attended the bride, and John Miller was the best man. The flower girl was Patsy Hantack.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Brockett, 1275 Hamilton avenue.

Friedman-Friedman

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman, 7215 Northmoor drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Goldie Jeanette, and Melville Friedman, son of Mrs. Alice Friedman, 6251 Southwood avenue. A tea will be given at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Friedman was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy and attended the University of Illinois. Her fiance attended Washington University. He is a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

THE SUB-DEBUTANTE SET GIVES A CHARITY BALL

Photographs of a subscription dance given last week for the benefit of Miss Helen Gregg's Sandpile House.
—By Jack January, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



NED RUSSELL, ALLEN GREEN, MISS JENNY HOLEKAMP, JOHN ARMISTEAD and MISS THEOLINE BOSTWICK checking their invitations with LOUIS HOERR (in foreground.)



MISS BECKY WELLS walking with ALLEN L. SNYDER JR., (left) and DAVID FERRISS.



MISS FRANCES HAZELTON, MISS BETTY FUNSTEN and MISS GEORGIA SIMMONS, part of the committee in charge.



MISS MARY CAROLINE MORRISON.



MISS MILDRED BAKEWELL sitting with JACK MUCKERMAN during an intermission.

Jefferson Barracks

Interesting Social Items from the Army Post

MRS. WALTER C. SHORT gave a luncheon Thursday noon, to Mrs. William G. Muller, Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Mrs. E. A. Barnes, Mrs. Roscoe C. Huggins, Mrs. Walden B. Coffey, Mrs. John Neiger, Mrs. F. Jaudon, and Miss Nettie Weiss.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner and Mrs. Kirsner's sister, Miss Nettie Weiss of Brooklyn, who is their guest, are spending the week-end at Mexico, Mo., where Capt. and Mrs. Kirsner's son, Sheldon, will be graduated from the Missouri Military Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Carter M. Kolb, Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey and Lieut. and Mrs. C. Clark Ellison gave a Chinese supper Friday evening preceding the dance at the Golf Club. Among those present yere: Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Short, Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summersett, Maj. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, Maj. and Mrs. Mott Ramsey, Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Capt. Paul A. Brickey, Maj. and Mrs. William L. Brown, Lieut. Charles A. Carrell, Lieut. Thomas Clarkin, Maj. John H. Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Connor, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Capt. R. S. Henderson, Lieut. Oren E. Hurlbut, Miss Paulina Bartels, Lieut. R. B. Jenna, Lieut. and Mrs. John Neiger, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Lieut. Louis W. Truman, Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Weston, Lieut. Lawrence K. White, Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman, Lieut. C. Jones, Miss Clara Reagan, Maj. W. D. Candler, Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Glascock, Lieut. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Huggins, Lieut. and Mrs. Herman Kaesser, Lieut. and Mrs. Burnis Kelly, Capt. Max Oliver, Maj. and Mrs. James C. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of St. Louis.

Lieut. and Mrs. George B. Van Zee entertained Friday evening, before the dance at the Golf Club. Their guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. Graene S. Bond of Scott Field, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Hurwitz, Lieut. J. Bartlett, Lieut. W. G. Bonvouloir, Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. Trendley, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Jaudon, M. Stevenson and Capt. and Mrs. I. A. Chesbro.

Miss Louise Zimmerman of Paris, Ill., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman.

Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Muller and their children, Mary and Tom, left Friday for Rock Island, Ill., where they will attend the graduation exercises at the high school. Their son, Frank, is a member of the class. He will return to the post with them.

Maj. James C. Reed, who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks for the last two years, will leave July 15 to take his new post at the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion. Mrs. Reed and their children, James Jr. and Bobbie, will leave with him.

Missouri U. Campus Notes

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, May 30.

DR. JAY WILLIAM HUDSON of the Philosophy Department was the principal speaker at Memorial day services conducted at the Memorial Tower this morning in honor of the war dead.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will occupy the present Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house, 609 Rollins avenue beginning next fall.

Paul McMillan of Maplewood, was elected business manager of Missouri Workshop recently. The dramatic organization entertained with a dinner for its members last week.

Alpha Delta Pi gave a breakfast last Sunday for the senior members of the sorority. Miss Virginia Lee Grimes and Miss Jane Deutman, St. Louisans, spoke.

Miss Wilma Grund of St. Louis has been selected as a delegate to attend a Gamma Phi Beta sorority convention in Victoria, B. C., June 27 to July 3.

Edward William Decker of St. Louis has been awarded the $25 Mahan freshman essay contest prize.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held initiations last Saturday at the chapter house for George Yager of Normandy and Daniel Schreiber and Lewis Langstaff, both of Webster Groves.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gave a dinner for the members of the graduating class last Sunday.

The ninety-fourth annual commencement program of the university follows: Tomorrow: Baccalaureate address by the Rev. Dr. G. Charles Gray of the Westminster Congregational Church of Kansas City, in Brewer Field House, at 11 a. m. Monday: Pi Lambda Theta breakfast at 8:15; election of permanent officers of the class of 1936, and class day exercises, at 10 a. m.; planting the class tree and ivy at 11 a. m. Tuesday: QEBH, Mystical Seven breakfast at 8:30 a. m., and Mortar Board breakfast at 9 a. m.; Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi luncheon at 12:45 p. m.; banquet for the classes of 1886 and 1896 at 6:30 p. m.; commencement reception by the curators, president and faculty members in Read Hall at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday: Commencement exercises at 10 a. m. in Brewer Field House, when Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard Observatory will deliver an address.

Christian College Notes.

At the eighty-fifth commencement exercises held Wednesday morning, 94 seniors received their degrees.

Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City gave the address. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Abbott Book of St. Louis. President Eugene S. Briggs announced the awards. Miss Laura Louise Dille of Maplewood received the Phi Theta Kappa award for the best allround junior; Miss Lois Matthews of Overland received the Artie Mason Carter award for musical scholarship, and Miss Mary Ellen Weber of St. Louis was among the six seniors with the highest average in the class. Miss Weber also received prizes for having the highest athletic record at a meeting held last Saturday evening. At that time, Miss Louise Springer, also of St. Louis, received a gift for her athletic attainments.

Miss Jean Miller of El Paso, Tex., was crowned May queen at a pageant held in the college auditorium Monday evening. Miss Laura Louise Dille of Maplewood was a maid of honor.

The graduating class was entertained with a sunset supper Tuesday night on the campus. Later in the evening the annual horse show was presented.

Stephens College Notes.

Omega Psi entertained with a farewell dinner for the senior members of the sorority Tuesday evening at the Stephens College Country Club.

Dr. H. W. Gage, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., will speak at the 103rd commencement to be held Tuesday morning when 325 young women, the largest number in the history of the college, will be graduated.

Phi Theta Kappa sorority will entertain with a Monday morning breakfast.

Omega Psi gave a farewell dinner for senior members Tuesday evening at the country club.

The Athletic Association held a banquet at the Stephens College Country Club Monday evening.

Social and Civic Activities of Women's

THE Women's Auxil... St. Louis Dental ... meet for luncheon t... 1 p. m. at the Sayma... when the following of... installed: Mrs. Alva ... president; Mrs. E. C. ... vice-president; Mrs. T. ... second vice-president; ... Wonderlich, recording ... Mrs. Paul F. O'Brien, ... ing secretary; Mrs. E. ... treasurer, and Mrs. W. ... auditor.

Mrs. F. L. Canedy ... of the Program Commi... has arranged a special ... Mrs. Jules Gewinner will ... numbers; Miss Genevi... will give a reading; Mrs. ... Gregor will sing a grou... and Mrs. George C. Heti... view "The Rolling Years," ... Sligh Turnbull.

The Musical Research ... hold its annual picnic a... of Mrs. A. E. Lockwood ... Hill road, Kirkwood, Tue... 9. The members will br... lunches and the com... charge will serve tea an...

The Scottish Rite Wo... will have two meetings ... both on Wednesday. Lu... be served at 11:45 a. m. ... John F. Bannecker, ch... the Art Section, as hos... luncheon will be followed ... ness meeting after which ... cella Galle Taenzer will ... practical demonstration ... painting of a picture. ... be furnished by Mrs. E. ... Heiligers. The Social S... der the direction of Mrs. ... chairman, will meet at ... the same day. Guest car... permitted.

By special request of t... of Perfection, the oper... many Rose," produced by ... Section under the direction ... Fallert, will be repeated ... the lodge meeting Tuesda...

The Woerner School Mo... cle will meet Thursday in t... assembly hall at 3:30 p. ... F. R. Stolz will be the sp... the afternoon. Her subje... "Planning Children's V... The school will hold its an... nic at Forest Park H... Wednesday.

The St. Louis Chapter o... sah will meet at the Y. M... morrow at 1:30 p. m. Offi... be installed by Mrs. Frieda ... and the annual reports of ... ities will be read. Mrs. ... Fischlowitz will sing.

The following are the n... cers: Mrs. Alex S. Wolf, pr... Mrs. Morris Snitzer, Mrs. ... E. Becker and Mrs. Joseph ... son, vice-presidents; Mrs. ... Berenstein, Mrs. J. Leventha... Edward K. Schwartz, L. J... son, Mrs. Simon Rapoport ... J. W. Fleig, secretarie... Nathan M. Glick, treasur... Mrs. Sol Friedman, chapla...

The Beta Delta Chapte... Delphian Society will mee... day at the home of the p... Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, 63... Rockhill road, Webster Gr... 10 a. m. Mrs. Littlefield ... the study of "Eternal Rom... morning meeting will be ... by a luncheon at the home ... C. B. Allen, 452 Woodla... nue, Webster Groves, afte... there will be an election of ...

The Missouri Delphian ... will meet at the Art Museu... day at 10 a. m. The topic ... cussion will be "The Art o... ination," with Mrs. R. L. ... as the leader.

Clayton DeMolay Mother... will meet at the Clayton M... Temple Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ... members of the Maplewood ... ston, Ferguson and Sentinel ... lay Mothers' Clubs will be g... a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Th... given by the Clayton Club.

The Minerva Delphian C... will meet at the Art M... Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. T... ject, "Italian Art to the ... the Great Periods of Paintin... be discussed with Mrs. J. C... the leader.

The Loretto Academy M... Club will give a luncheon an... party in the academy audi... 3407 Lafayette avenue, tomor... 1 p. m. The hostesses will b... G. C. Dintelmann, Mrs. J. ... gerald, Mrs. J. A. Howard, ... J. A. Lynch, Mrs. Lee J. ... Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. A. P... Mrs. G. P. Smith and Mrs. ... Wering.

The last meeting of the sea... the St. Louis Women's Ch... Temperance Union Federati... meet at Lucock Lodge, 3638 ... del square, tomorrow at 1:30 ... Mrs. Letha B. Shepard, vice ... dent, will preside.

Missouri Lodge Women's ... iliary No. 134, B'nai B'rith, w... serve guest day at a card ... to be followed by refreshme...

NO OVERHEAD WIRES! NO DISCOMFORT! WALK ABOUT!
VELVA WAVE IN OIL PERMANENT $4.95
Oil Push-Up Wave $2.50
Machineless Vapor Wave, $3.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave — — 35c
Drene Shampoo & Finger Wave, 50c
La Vera Beauty Shops
708 OLIVE (3rd Floor) GA. 7944
4475 CASTLEMAN FR. 9813

PERMANENTS
Spiral or Croquignole Complete with Shampoo, Set and Trim — — $1
Arnold Steam Scalp Treatment, including Shampoo and Finger Wave — 35c
Eyebrow Arch, 15c Manicure — 15c
Free Marcel every day except Friday and Saturday until noon.
ST. LOUIS ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
520 St. Charles CHestnut 8578

PERMANENT WAVES $3.00 UP
Machineless Wave, $7.50
FREE HOT OIL TREATMENT with Shampoo and Finger Wave — — 50c
Bring This Ad.
Landeau Beauty Salon
721 OLIVE ST. GArfield 9222
4th Floor Chemical Bldg.

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.95 And Up—Complete CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
KALOR WAVE MACHINELESS NO-ELECTRIC
For All Shades and Texture of Hair
Shampoo & Set, 35c Oil Shampoo & Set, 50c
JUNIOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
5266 Delmar Blvd. RO. 9348
Eves. Till 8 P. M., Thurs. Till 5 P. M.

Vacation Specials
Swimming, riding, dancing . . . your hair will always look beautiful if you get a permanent by Ray's specially trained operators. And it costs so little to get this extra-fine workmanship!
$3 Croquignole Wave, a beautiful wave with plenty of ringlets. Special $1
$5 OIL PUSH-UP Croquignole Wave, the natural beauty, so typical of Ray's permanents — — $1.95
GENUINE EUGENE With Ends — — — $3
Croquignole $3.50
Oil Shampoo and Expert Finger Wave, Reg. 75c Value, 50c
RUSSIAN PRE-HEATED MACHINELESS Mineral Oil PERMANENTS $5 $7.50 $10
No age limit on machineless waves. They can be given to the youngster of 3 or 4 or to the elderly lady who does not care to go through the procedure of an ordinary permanent. Also can be given in your home for a slight additional charge.
RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS
821 Locust 7227 S. B'way
CE. 1910 RI. 9501
5964 Easton 7274 Manchester
EV. 9592 HI. 9222

A MACHINELESS PERMANENT
WALK AROUND WHILE GETTING YOUR WAVE
NO OVERHEAD HEATERS-NON-ELECTRIC
St. Louis' Greatest Value! A $6.50 Value
CROQUIGNOLE, SPIRAL OR COMBINATION PALM-OIL $2
Complete—nothing more to pay. Mr. Dorset will cut and style your hair with permanent at no extra cost to you.
SHAMPOO & SET — — 35c
YOU AVOID DRY SUMMER SCORCHED HAIR WITH CUTTER'S
SPECIAL! CROQUIGNOLE JUNIOR Complete with Trim, Shampoo and Set — — — $3.50 Value $1
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST GA 6089
OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER

SPECIAL AFTER HOLIDAY VALUES
Permanent Spiral or Croquignole $1.45
Superior Work SHAMPOO and SET 25c
5891 Easton — EV. 9974
5731 Delmar — CA. 9076
7238 Manchester - HI. 9557
6 SHOPS
3173 S. Grand — PR. 9151
7615 S. Broadway RI. 9602
2114 Cherokee — PR. 8082
Charlton's

Beauty Clinic
Shampoo, Set, End Curls, Vinegar Rinse, Manicure, Arch — All For 50c This Week Only!
MISSOURI ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
5733 DELMAR CA. 9205

CROQUIGNOLE PUSH UP $1
Shampoo and Finger Wave, incl. Neck Clip 35c
Oil Shampoo and Set — — — — 50c
Plain Facial, 50c; Henna pack, 50c
Oil Manicure — — — — — — 50c
Oil of Tulip Wood — — — — $6.50
Hollywood Combination Wave — — $2.00
Regular $5.00 Nuro-Sheen Croquignole $3.50
Shattex Croquignole $3.50
beauty-lox
211 N. 7th, 904 Holland Bldg.
PHONE GA. 9688

Permanent Wav
Have the cool, comfortable way. No electricity—no mac... The wave you will be prou... —tried, tested and proven.
My Own Creation — — — — $...
Vapor Marcel — — — — — — $...
Jamal — — — — — — — — — $...
Zotos — — — — — — — — — $...
Licensed Zotos Shop
Junior Waves $1, $1.50, $1.95, ...
Machine Waves
Shampoo and Wave Set — — — $...
Clairol Shampoo Tint — — — $...
Get Rid of Gray Hair
MARY T. BENDE
350 N. Boyle at Maryland. Open ...
FRanklin 8680

efferson Barracks

eresting Social Items from the Army Post

WALTER C. SHORT gave ncheon Thursday noon, to William G. Muller, Mrs. Kirsner, Mrs. E. A. Barnes, coe C. Huggins, Mrs. Wal- Coffey, Mrs. John Neiger, Jaudon, and Miss Nettie

and Mrs. Harry Kirsner Kirsner's sister, Miss Net- s of Brooklyn, who is their e spending the week-end at Mo., where Capt. and Mrs. son, Sheldon, will be d from the Missouri Mili- demy.

nd Mrs. Carter M. Kolb, d Mrs. Walden B. Coffey t. and Mrs. C. Clark Elli- a Chinese supper Friday preceding the dance at the b. Among those present and Mrs. Walter C. Short, Mrs. James A. Summer- and Mrs. Nels. L. Soder- j. and Mrs. Mott Ramsey, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Capt. Brickey, Maj. and Mrs. Wil- Brown, Lieut. Charles A. Lieut. Thomas Clarkin, n H. Cochran, Capt. and M. Connor, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick, Capt. R. S. Hen- eut. Oren E. Hurlbut, Miss Bartels, Lieut. R. B. Jen- and Mrs. John Neiger, Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Mrs. H. Reagan, Capt. and Mrs. Smith, Lieut. Louis W. Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Wes- t. Lawrence K. White, Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman, Jones, Miss Clara Reagan, D. Candler, Maj. and Mrs. ascock, Lieut. and Mrs. Huggins, Lieut. and Mrs. Kaesser, Lieut. and Mrs. elly, Capt. Max Oliver, Mrs. James C. Reed, Capt. A. E. Barnes and Mrs. and oh Mullen of St. Louis.

nd Mrs. George B. Van tained Friday evening, be- dance at the Golf Club, sts were: Lieut. and Mrs. Bond of Scott Field, Ill.; rs. Joseph McNamee, Mr. George Johnson, Lieut. Paul Hurwitz, Lieut. J. Lieut. W. G. Bonvouloir, d Mrs. C. C. Trendley, Mrs. L. B. Jaudon, M. and Capt. and Mrs. L. p.

uise Zimmerman of Paris, iting her aunt and uncle, d Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman.

pt. and Mrs. W. G. Muller and children, Mary and Tom, left or Rock Island, Ill., where attend the graduation t the high school. Their k, is a member of the will return to the post

mes C. Reed, who has oned at Jefferson Bar- the last two years, will 15 to take his new post versity of South Dakota, on. Mrs. Reed and their ames Jr. and Bobbie, will him.

rill E. Otis of Kansas he address. The invoca- pronounced by the Rev. k of St. Louis. President Briggs announced the Miss Laura Louise Dillo ood received the Phi pa award for the best nior; Miss Lois Mat- Overland received the n Carter award for mu- rship, and Miss Mary r of St. Louis was six seniors with the rage in the class. Miss received prizes for hav- hest athletic record at held last Saturday eve- that time, Miss Louise o of St. Louis, received er athletic attainments.

Miller of El Paso, Tex., ed May queen at a d in the college audi- day evening. Miss Laura of Maplewood was a or.

uating class was enter- a sunset supper Tues- the campus. Later in the annual horse show ed.

ns College Notes.

si entertained with a nner for the senior the sorority Tuesday the Stephens College ib.

Gage, president of Coe da: Rapids, Ia., will e 103rd commencement Tuesday morning when omen, the largest num- history of the college, uated.

Kappa sorority will th a Monday morning

gave a farewell dinner members Tuesday eve- ountry club.

ic Association held a the Stephens College b Monday evening.



Permanent Waves

Have the cool, comfortable easy way. No electricity—no machine. The wave you will be proud of—tried, tested and proven.

My Own Creation ..... $ 3.00
Vapor Marcel ..... $ 5.00
Jamal ..... $ 6.50
Zotos $10.00

Licensed Zotos Shop
Amber Waves $1, $1.50, $1.95, $2.25
Machine Waves
Shampoo and Wave Set ..... 25c Up
Chlorol Shampoo Tint $1.25
Get Rid of Gray Hair

MARY T. BENDER
208 N. Boyle at Maryland. Open Eves.
FRanklin 8680

Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

THE Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Dental Society will meet for luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Sayman Town Club when the following officers will be installed: Mrs. Alva N. Blaney, president; Mrs. E. C. Reisse, first vice-president; Mrs. T. G. Donnell, second vice-president; Mrs. H. J. Wonderlich, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul F. O'Brien, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Bedell, treasurer, and Mrs. W. B. Spotts, auditor.

Mrs. F. L. Canedy is chairman of the Program Committee, which has arranged a special program. Mrs. Jules Gewinner will play piano numbers; Miss Genevieve Albers will give a reading; Mrs. H. P. MacGregor will sing a group of songs and Mrs. George C. Hetlage will review "The Rolling Years," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

The Musical Research Club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. A. E. Lockwood on Weber Hill road, Kirkwood, Tuesday, June 9. The members will bring basket lunches and the committee in charge will serve tea and coffee.

The Scottish Rite Women's Club will have two meetings this week, both on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a. m., with Mrs. John F. Bannecker, chairman of the Art Section, as hostess. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting after which Mrs. Marcella Galle Taenzer will give a practical demonstration of the painting of a picture. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Edward J. Heiligers. The Social Section under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Lee, chairman, will meet at 2:15 p. m. the same day. Guest cards will be permitted.

By special request of the Lodge of Perfection, the operetta, "Romany Rose," produced by the Music Section under the direction of Wade Fallert, will be repeated following the lodge meeting Tuesday night.

The Woerner School Mothers' Circle will meet Thursday in the school assembly hall at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. F. R. Stolz will be the speaker for the afternoon. Her subject will be "Planning Children's Vacations." The school will hold its annual picnic at Forest Park Highlands Wednesday.

The St. Louis Chapter of Hadassah will meet at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Frieda Halpern and the annual reports of all activities will be read. Mrs. Bernard Fischlowitz will sing.

The following are the new officers: Mrs. Alex S. Wolf, president; Mrs. Morris Snitzer, Mrs. William E. Becker and Mrs. Joseph Magidson, vice-presidents; Mrs. David Berenstein, Mrs. J. Leventhal, Mrs. Edward K. Schwartz, L. J. Robinson, Mrs. Simon Rapoport and Mrs. J. W. Fleig, secretaries; Mrs. Nathan M. Glick, treasurer, and Mrs. Sol Friedman, chaplain.

The Beta Delta Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, 637 South Rockhill road, Webster Groves, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Littlefield will lead the study of "Eternal Rome." The morning meeting will be followed by a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Allen, 452 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves, after which there will be an election of officers.

The Missouri Delphian Chapter will meet at the Art Museum Tuesday at 10 a. m. The topic for discussion will be "The Art of Illumination," with Mrs. R. L. Hughes as the leader.

Clayton DeMolay Mothers' Club will meet at the Clayton Masonic Temple Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The members of the Maplewood, Wellston, Ferguson and Sentinel De Molay Mothers' Clubs will be guests at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, given by the Clayton Club.

The Minerva Delphian Chapter will meet at the Art Museum Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. The subject, "Italian Art to the End of the Great Periods of Painting," will be discussed with Mrs. J. Creig as the leader.

The Loretto Academy Mothers' Club will give a luncheon and card party in the academy auditorium, 3407 Lafayette avenue, tomorrow at 1 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. G. C. Dintelmann, Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. A. Howard, Mrs. J. A. Lynch, Mrs. Lee J. Muren, Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. A. P. Nies, Mrs. G. P. Smith and Mrs. E. J. Wering.

The last meeting of the season of the St. Louis Women's Christian Temperance Union Federation will meet at Lucock Lodge, 3638 Grandel square, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Letha B. Shepard, vice-president, will preside.

Missouri Lodge Women's Auxiliary No. 134, B'nai B'rith, will observe guest day at a card party to be followed by refreshments at the Forest Park Hotel Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m.

The Zonta Club will meet at luncheon at the Sayman Town Club Thursday. Two movie-tone sound pictures will be shown.

There will be a called meeting of the McKinley School Mothers' Club at the Wekerle Hall, 2614 South Jeferson avenue, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Installation of officers will be followed by a luncheon after which there will be a card party.

The Maccabaean Women's Club will hold its annual installation of officers at a dinner dance at Hotel De Soto Sunday, June 7, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Lieberman is chairman of arrangements.

The annual donor dinner and dance sponsored by the Daughters of B'rith Sholom will take place this evening at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Erwin Fendelman is chairman of arrangements. Rabbi Jacob R. Mazur will give the invocation. Mrs. Edward Extein will be toastmistress and will read an original poem. After the program a dance will follow. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the maintenance of the Sunday and Hebrew School.

The Civic Players will be entertained by Mrs. John F. Fallon, 7344 Pershing avenue, at a dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fallon will leave St. Louis soon for Winston-Salem, N. C., to live.

The club will give two benefit performances Saturday afternoon. A play, "Sparkin'," will be given at the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks and again at a strawberry festival at the home of Mrs. E. W. Rawlings, 6970 Cornell avenue. The play is being directed by Mrs. A. D. Farrell. Those in the cast are Mrs. Farrell, Miss Sarah Hammond, Miss Julia Thomas and Miss Miriam Cotton.

The Central High School Mothers' Club will give a birthday luncheon at Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

The Carpe Diem Literary Club will be entertained by Mrs. L. E. Bright, 1014 Fairmount avenue, at her country home on Sugar Creek, tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. and a program will be given under the direction of Miss Kathryn Cross, St. Louis poet.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. M. E. O'Loughlin, president; Mrs. J. F. Oesterle, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Oliver, secretary, and Mrs. R. T. Kröhr, treasurer.

The Schira Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Schira Studios, 2616 South Grand boulevard. The program will consist of musical and dramatic numbers given by members of the alumni. Mrs. Viola Schira Croft and Mrs. Irma Schira Tucker will be hostesses.

The North St. Louis Democratic Women's Club will hold an installation of officers at a luncheon at the Elks' Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary E. Ryder will install the new officers. Bridge will be played after the installation.

The final meeting of the season of the Scruggs School Mothers' Club will be held at the school Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

The Charless School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Miss Mildred Sanderson, director of the Municipal Visiting Nurses, will speak on "A Day With a Public Health Nurse."

The North Side Opti-Mrs. Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Metcalfe, Victoria avenue, Kirkwood, for luncheon and bridge. The members will meet at Delmar boulevard and Big Bend road, at noon.

Miss Marie Kron of the Chambers road, will be hostess to the Sewing Unit of the Temple Club, of which Mrs. John C. Sherman is chairman, at her home Tuesday.

The Jennings Literary Club will close its season at a luncheon at the Art Museum tea room Thursday at 1 p. m. Following luncheon Miss Jessie Chamberlain will give a lecture on the Early American rooms in the museum.

The St. Louis Ladies' Florist Club will hold its meeting Monday, June 8, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt, Chautauqua, Ill.

The Stenographers' Club of St. Louis, Inc., will give a swimming party Friday at 6 p. m. in the pool at the Sayman Town Club. Miss Gertrude Garthoeffner is in charge of the party.

The annual garden party of the Women's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries will be held at Norwood Hills Country Club Monday, June 8. The party will be for the benefit of the Goodwill Children's Day Nursery.

Arcturus Delphian Chapter will meet at the Forest Park Hotel Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Steadman O. Taylor will lead the discussion on French drama.

Carpenters' Auxiliary No. 23 will meet in Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. A. J. Fowler will preside. The Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Georges, 7231 West Florissant avenue, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

The Home Circle will hold its final meeting of the season at the Century Boat Club Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Rose Hill Chapter No. 120, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock, to honor Mrs. Jane Byrum, worthy matron, and Harry Wiehe, worthy patron. The special guests will be the reigning matrons and patrons of the chapters of St. Louis and St. Louis County. The party is in charge of Miss Phoebe McKnight, associate matron, and Robert Wibelmann, associate patron.

The Fontbonne Mothers' Club will entertain the June graduates of Fontbonne College at Norwood Hills Country Club tomorrow at a luncheon and swimming party. The club also will entertain the June graduates of St. Joseph's Academy at Norwood Hills Country Club at a formal dinner dance Tuesday night.

The Board of the Women's Christian Home will give its annual benefit garden party at the home of the president, Mrs. C. E. M. Champ, on Brown road, Wednesday. Luncheon at 1 p. m., will be followed by bridge. There will be a sale of home-made cakes and candy.

The Harmony Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Holley, 127 Selma avenue, Webster Groves, Friday at 1 p. m. A short story will be read by Mrs. Lester Cook. Mrs. F. M. Carpenter will review "House Divided." This will be the final meeting of the season.

The Mount Holyoke Club was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. L. D. Haertter, 7673 Carrswold drive, Wednesday. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Haertter, president; Mrs. Gordon M. Browne, vice-president; Mrs. James L. Barngrove, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, a trustee of Mount Holyoke College, will attend the trustees' meeting at the college this week.

Women's Ad Club Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the St. Louis Women's Advertising Club will be held tomorrow night at the Park Plaza. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and officers will be elected. There will be no guests.

New Presidents of Women's Organizations



MRS. IVAN H. LIGHT, who was elected president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters last week. —Ashen-Brenner



MRS. ALVA N. BLANEY, who was chosen president of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Dental Society. —DeWoskin.



MRS. JOHN A. FLURY. She is the new president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries. —Ashen-Brenner.



MRS. J. H. AMOS, who was chosen president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of University City, at the annual meeting recently. —DeWoskin.

Daughters of 1812 To Meet at Armstrong

THE thirty-fifth annual Missouri State Council of the United States Daughters of 1812 will be held at Armstrong, Mo., June 12 and 13, with the Armstrong Chapter as hostess. Mrs. A. Lee Smiser, State president, will preside at all sessions. Mrs. Richard French has charge of the pages. The guests of honor will be seven past State presidents. All will give short talks.

The State board will convene at 10 a. m. Friday, June 12, the council sessions to begin at 1 p. m. the same day followed by a reception and a banquet in the evening. At the conclusion of business sessions Saturday, June 13 delegates will be entertained at luncheon by the Howard County Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter in Fayette. This chapter and the Howard County U. S. D. 1812 have provided a bronze tablet in memory of the soldiers of the two wars against England to be unveiled that afternoon.

D. A. R. Officers to Entertain Children

MRS. JOSEPH S. CALFEE, national president, Daughters of the American Colonists; Mrs. Charles H. Seay, regent of the St. Louis Chapter, D. A. C., and Mrs. Edward F. Bokern of the St. Louis Chapter, will be hostesses tomorrow to seven children from Mexico, Mo., who will be accompanied to St. Louis by Mrs. W. W. Botts, regent of the Capt. John Hall Chapter, D. A. C., of Mexico, Mo. This group will visit St. Louis in connection with the educational program of the St. Louis chapter. This is the sixth visit to St. Louis of children from Mexico, Mo., who are entertained and given the trips as prizes on Colonial history.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, and will make a tour of the downtown section of St. Louis in the morning. They will be guests of Mrs. Charles H. Seay at a noon luncheon at the Castleraagh Apartments. In the afternoon they will visit the Art Museum, the Zoo, the Lindbergh trophies and the airport, have a 5:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Calfee, and return to Mexico the same evening.

P. T. A. Notes

THE St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet in the auditorium of Stix, Baer and Fuller Thursday, at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Guy A. Randall, the newly-elected president, will preside. A morning instruction class for officers and chairmen will be held at 10:30 a. m.

The Mount Pleasant School P. T. A. will meet at the school Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Fred Kiebler will speak on "Checks on Youthful Eloquence." A musical program also will be given.

The John H. Schroeder School will hold its annual picnic at the Black Forest, 6432 Gravois avenue, Saturday, under the auspices of the P. T. A. and the Patrons' Association of the school. The P. T. A. will entertain the graduates at a luncheon and party at the school Wednesday, June 10, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Richard Hess will be in charge.

The Roe School P. T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday, at 8 p. m. A moving picture and a musical program will be given.

The Gardenville School P. T. A. will meet at the school Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Prokes will conduct the Parent Education class at 1 p. m.

The Mason School P. T. A. will meet in the school gymnasium Tuesday, at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Hood will conduct the Parent Education class. The Mothers' Circle is arranging a theater party for the graduating class.

The P. T. A. and Patrons' Association of the Laclede School will sponsor the annual school picnic at Gray's Grove, Thursday.

EAST ST. LOUIS

MRS. PAUL A. SCHLAFLY of Grandville drive entertained at her home Wednesday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. Arthur Spoeneman, Mrs. Pierre Thelin, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Mrs. William L. Hanson, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Richard M. Moss, Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. Charles Steuver of St. Louis, Mrs. William A. Griffith, Mrs. Alex G. Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mrs. James E. Parham, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Gerhardt Suppiger, Mrs. Lawrence E. May, Mrs. Richard M. Moss, Mrs. William Melin, Mrs. Joseph B. Campbell of Nashville, Ill., Mrs. Norman Gundlach, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. M. J. Kickham, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Hazel Moody Flannery, Mrs. Charles Rayhill and Mrs. Claire Boren of St. Louis.

Mrs. Schlafly will entertain Tuesday and Saturday at bridge luncheons. The affair Saturday will be in honor of Mrs. A. C. Hall of Signal Point, who, with Mr. Hall and her daughter Miss Nancy Ann Hall, will leave next week for Champaign, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Locke Tarleton of Signal Hill boulevard will depart next week for Eagle River, Wis., to open their cottage there for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Homer Bell of Atlanta, Ga., who is the houseguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuilkin, 4018 Lincoln avenue, entertained Tuesday evening at a buffet supper complimenting Miss Margaret Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Shreve, 619 North Ninth street, whose marriage to Raoul Baptiste-Chadrin of Bourges, France, will take place this summer. The guests were: Miss Betty McGrew, Miss Theadell Rigden, Miss Virginia McQuilkin, Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Vesta Boyd, Miss Edith Market, Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt, Mrs. Hamer Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Miller of St. Louis, Mrs. Louis Whitehair and Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, 547 Washington place, will entertain at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Town Club in St. Louis for Miss Shreve and Miss Helen Fitzsimmons and Miss Lorraine Marchand of the Charlton apartments will entertain for her Wednesday evening at a buffet supper at their home.

Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, 1320 Pennsylvania avenue, entertained 10 guests at luncheon and bridge at her home Friday.

Mrs. Arthur M. Beckwith and her son, John Putnam Beckwith of Granvue drive, will leave June 9 for Montreal, Canada, where they will sail for England to spend the summer with Mrs. Beckwith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. B. King, of London.

Mrs. Lawrence E. May of the St. Clair Country Club grounds and her sister, Mrs. Charles Rayhill of Country Club place, will entertain Wednesday and Thursday at bridge luncheons at the home of Mrs. Rayhill.

Mrs. Carl W. Helfrich, 1617 North Forty-fifth street, will be hostess to 12 guests Friday at a bridge luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association in St. Louis.



MISS MARION HYMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyman, 6930 Hancock avenue. She will be a delegate to the Gamma Phi Beta convention, to be held at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C., the last week in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melin of Oak Knoll are spending the week-end in Jefferson City, Mo.

Mrs. Charles M. Horner, 1705 State street, entertained 20 guests at a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jean Atteberry, 500 North Tenth street, and Miss Eloise Engle are spending the week-end at Lake Salome in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Leland Crank, Mrs. Robert Knauer, Mrs. Edward J. Delmore Jr., will entertain Tuesday evening at a bridge party at the Crank home, 717 Post Place, complimenting Miss Claire Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Keefe, 1711 North Twenty-sixth street, whose marriage to Thomas Moore, son of Mrs. Elsa Elliott, 721 St. Louis avenue, will take place June 11.

Mrs. Eugene V. Menges, 641 Vogel place, will entertain at her home Thursday at a bridge party.

Miss Maude Carter, 547 Washington place, has returned from a visit of 10 days in New York City.

Mrs. Edward C. Rigden, 813 North Twenty-fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar Woodcock of St. Louis are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. James Woodcock of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks of Baltimore avenue, Signal Hill, and Miss Esther Jones of Granvue drive entertained the members of their bridge club Thursday at dinner at the Jones home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Bradt, Mrs. E. M. Selser, Miss Kitty Little, Miss Susie Lee Moore, Russell Greenwood, I. M. Selser and Dr. Justin Cordonnier.

Mrs. C. C. Winning, 763 Vogel place, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home in honor of Miss Doris Chequer of Los Angeles, Cal., who is the houseguest of Mrs. Charles F. Hauss of Juanita place.

Miss Marjorie Salvage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Salvage of Signal Hill boulevard will entertain 100 guests at her home next Sunday at a mixed tea complimenting Miss Nancy Ann Hall who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall of Signal Point, will depart next week to live in Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Vien, 748 Vogel place, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Selser of St. Louis are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 1803 North Thirty-eighth street, are spending the week-end in Bowling Green, Mo.

Mrs. Victor Lukas, 622A Veronica avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club Friday at luncheon at her home. The guests were: Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. Robert A. Hundley, Mrs. John N. Collins, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. William E. Stroud, Mrs. Leo L. Madden and Mrs. H. Grady Vien.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. McFadden, 1515 College avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ravens of St. Louis are spending the week-end at Bagnell Dam, Mo.

Mrs. Henry Winning, 651 North Thirty-ninth street, will entertain the members of her bridge club at her home tomorrow evening. The guests will be: Mrs. Robert E. McEvilly, Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, Mrs. George Gerold, Mrs. Harry Ekins of St. Louis, Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Miss LaVeta Stearns and Mrs. Eugene Pfiffner.

Mrs. Philip G. Listeman of 1409 North Forty-third street will depart this week for Clinton, Ill., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metz.

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard A. Favreau of Linden place are attending a house party at Hardin, Ill., over the week-end.



SUMMER Beauty
A Permanent for Your Vacation!
Croquignole, Smart, New, Natural — $1.65
Machineless Wave, No Overhead Wires — $3.50
$8 Oil Glotone Push-up — $3.00
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE WITH AD, 25c
EV. 9721 — 5873 Easton Ave.
ST. LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP



Adorable PERMANENTS
Croquignole or Spiral — $3.00 Comp.
Matchless in Detail
The EMPRESS INDIVIDUAL WAVE
ALL THIS WEEK
Miss Benda will be at our Salon and will acquaint with the DONNA-LO PRODUCTS. Free demonstrations and facials given. Special during this personal demonstration.
DEBUTANTE SET — $4.95
Contains No Wax. Guaranteed Genuine Oil Emulsions.
Visit Your Newest Equipped Beauty Shop. EXCLUSIVE AND NOT EXPENSIVE.
Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Dobb's BEAUTY SALON
SUITE 615, ARCADE BLDG.
8TH & OLIVE — GA. 9659
Licensed: Zotos, Jamal, Frederic, Eugene Permanents



SHELTON OIL WAVE $2.50
BELLE OIL WAVE $1.95
DUART OIL WAVE —Ideal for Fine Hair $3.50
Beautiful Frederic's $5
Actual Photo Belle Wave
Machineless Wave No Electric. No Discomfort
The NEW EUGENE with Special Oil Lotion $4
OTHER PERMANENTS Spiral or Croquignole $2.50, $3.50, $5, $6
2 Shops to Serve You
BELLE Beauty Shoppes
4246 Manchester FR. 8147
708 N. Union (at Delmar) RO. 8823

A BEAUTIFUL NUROSHEEN PERMANENT $5 Other WAVES $2.50 Up
Creates masses of curly ends that spring eagerly back into place. Consultation Free.
BRACKNEY HAIRDRESSING
409 Commercial Bldg.—Ga. 8526
The Salon for Discriminating Women



PETER PAN PERMANENTS Are So much More Natural and Beautiful!
Our celebrated "2 WAVES and RINGLETS" is the preferred Permanent of thousands of women, because it is
• YOUTHFUL, with its Numerous Ringlets!
• LONG LASTING!
• VERY EASY TO TAKE CARE OF!
Fine or difficult hair successfully waved with Peter Pan Method. We do not discolor gray hair.
Premier MACHINELESS OIL PERMANENT WAVE
No Machine, No Wires or Tubes, No Electricity
Cool, Comfortable, Painless
Soft, Deep Waves—Gorgeous Ringlets
$10 Value $5.00 Comp.
Take Advantage of Present Low Prices
Peter Pan DE LUXE OIL WAVE Formerly $4.25 — $3.75 Comp
WAVI-LOX SPECIAL Formerly $3.50 — $3.00 Comp
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Formerly $2.50 — $2.00 Comp
1127 N. UNION FOrest 1210 ROsedale 9593
Peter Pan BEAUTY SHOPPES
756 Century Bldg. 9th St., Bet. Olive & Locust (Over Scruggs) GArfield 6081
OPEN EVERY EVENING



EGYPTIAN OIL or VELVA WAVE IN OIL PERMANENT WAVE $4.95
Safe and Comfortable! No Chemical Heat. You can actually walk around. Curls are Fashioned in a Bath of Pure Oil. Does not discolor White or Bleached Hair. Complete — —
New Materials With Each Wave
Other Waves, $1.95, $2.50, $3, $4, Special Oil Wave, $2.25
Genuine Tonic Shampoo and Set, 35c
We're Enlarging Our Shop — 2 Years Experience With No Machine Permanent
VERA DIEHL — 4573 GRAVOIS — At NEOSHO — RI. 9408



OUR BEAUTY SHOP IS AIR-CONDITIONED Always Cool and Comfortable
VACATION SPECIAL! CURL-OIL PERMANENT $1.75
Beautiful, soft curls. Expert operators. All Com.
OILOTION WAVE with Spiral or Croquignole Ends $3
GABRIELEEN Reconditioning Oil Wave $4.95
SHAMPOO, SET 35c
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY
HAIR CUTTING By Mr. Howie 25c Up
GArfield 0032 — Gorney's Beauty Shop in KRESGE — 25c to $1 STORE — 516 WASHINGTON

NO OTHER WAVE COMPARES WITH THE OZON OIL MACHINELESS PERMANENT



A $12 Permanent Straight from New York
OZON OIL MACHINELESS WAVE
The Best That Modern Permanent Waving Has Yet Offered $3.50

YOU DON'T GET
1. Scorching, burning heat on hair and head.
2. Fatiguing, cramping weight.
3. Hazards of harsh chemicals.
4. Withering effects of dry heat.

YOU DO GET
1. Machineless Oil Sachets.
2. Vibrant, baby-soft curls.
3. Actual improvement in hair condition.
4. Head freedom (you can walk around).
5. Air-cooled comfort and ease.
6. Individualized steaming for each type of hair.
7. Personality coiffure.

CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP WAVE $1.65
A complete high quality permanent that compares favorably with any $3.50 wave.
"TONIC" ALL VEGETABLE OIL $2.50
The wonder wave of today. Special tonic treatment puts back into hair what poor permanents take out.
Granada's FIVE BEAUTY SHOPS
4539 Gravois, Riverside 9536
5935 Easton Ave., EVergreen 8846
214 N. 6th St., Room 223, GArfield 6251
2913 Henrietta St, PRospect 9367
5012 Delmar, ROsedale 9318

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.



PLAN YOUR VACATION FROM THESE ANNOUNCEMENTS



—MINNESOTA—

WALL EYED PIKE, TROUT
For Early Fishing Come to
BURNT SIDE LODGE ELY, MINN.
Steam heated main lodge and modren sleeping cabins. American Plan $20 up per week per person. Housekeeping cabins on water front, completely modern, $7.50 per week, per person. Make plans now! Write for four-colored folder.
MR. AND MRS. ALDEN ELY, MINN.

FISH - ADVENTURE
ELY The only canoe recreational spot in marvelous Minnesota. Excellent hotels, resorts, canoe outfitters, and progressive merchants with up-to-date stocks.
For further information write
Ely Commercial Club, Ely, Minnesota
38 South First Ave., East.

ISLAND VIEW LODGE
NOW OPEN — Best WALL-EYED PIKE FISHING ON GULL LAKE — AMERICAN PLAN. Main dining hall, modern sleeping cabins, baths, hot and cold running water, electricity and heat. Beautyrest mattresses on all beds. Bring your golf clubs—course adjoining. Variety of recreation. Write for rates and folder.
MR. and MRS. W. A. FRAMPTON,
ROUTE 3 BRAINERD, MINN.

TUELLES BEECHER'S RESORT
AMERICAN PLAN OR HOUSEKEEPING
Main lodge—30 modern cottages. Delicious meals. Fun for all! Excellent bass, pike, etc., fishing. Every sport, golf, tennis.
Write for Folder
A. H. Beecher, Annandale, Minn.

INWOOD On GULL LAKE
on a chain of 10 lakes, and facing on 2 lakes.
AMERICAN PLAN
New Native Log Lodge — Spacious Dining Room, Lounge and Office.
MODERN SLEEPING COTTAGES
Tennis, Golf, Horseback Riding, Bathing, Fishing, Surf-board and Speedboat
Good Food Attractively Served
For Folder and Reservations Write Jessie A. Archer, R. R. 5, Brainerd, Minn.

GRAND VIEW LODGE
GULL LAKE'S FINEST RESORT HOTEL IN THE PINES AT BRAINERD MINN.
This interesting and modern hotel and cottages on Gull Lake's north shore, offers you every diversion of the north woods. Fishing, riding, golf, bathing, tennis, etc. Every comfort and convenience from cool restful quiet to the gayest of night life with music, dancing and intertainment all at moderate rates. For booklet address
GRANDVIEW LODGE, Nisswa, Minn.

—MINNESOTA—

MERRITT LODGE
"All that the name implies"
South Shore—Big Leech Lake.
American and European Plan. Log lodge, sleeping and housekeeping cottages. Fully equipped—a sportsman's dream realized in fishing in the NATURAL WOODS of NORTHERN MINNESOTA. Sandy bathing beach, delicious meals, outboard motors and experienced guides.
Moderate Rates.
Ida M. Merritt Walker, Minn.

The Curtis Hotel
Minneapolis, Minnesota
In the heart of Minnesota's famous lake region. Largest, most distinctive hostelry in the city. Average rate single room, private bath, $2.50 the day. The ideal hotel for motor parties and tourists. Special family rates.

CAMP IDLEWILD
Catering to those who want the finest that MINNESOTA'S COOL NORTHWOODS LAKE REGION has to offer in modern accommodations. Wonderful fishing—217 pine-fringed lakes—Sport—Rest—Care-Free Vacation. Write today for 24-page illustrated booklet, rates and references.
W. A. STICKLER, Owner
MARCELL, ITASCA CO., MINN.

$3.50 PER DAY COMPLETE COST $21 PER WEEK
FOR YOUR VACATION
(Includes sleeping cottages, meals, modern camp, shower baths, running water, electric lights, boats.) Safe sandy beach and excellent fishing. Fine golf course nearby. For folder and reservations write J. F. Martin
OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 1st
CLEFF CAMP, Grand Rapids, Minn.

DOUGLAS LODGE
ITASCA STATE PARK
Minnesota's State Owned Resort
"Within the borders of Itasca State Park. In the heart of the pines."
Now open under same courteous management. Modern summer hotel accommodations, 25 cabins with bath and all modern conveniences. Well-cooked meals, plenty of variety, every species of fishing—recreation galore—golf.
Write for folders, rates and reservations.
M. E. DUNN, General Manager
P. O. Douglass Lodge, Minnesota

RUTTGER'S
"For a Better Vacation"
"Better Foods" "Better Beds"
RUTTGER'S BAY LAKE LODGE
P. O. DEERWOOD, MINN.
Large Log Dining Hall, Lounges, 28 cabins with bath and hot water, 160 lakes—choice bass fishing. Free golf, tennis, bathing, sailing, saddle horses, dancing.
RUTTGER'S PINE BEACH LODGE
AAA On Gull Lake P. O. Brainerd, Minn.
Large Rustic Dining Hall, Lounges, 25 cabins with bath and fireplaces, excellent pike fishing, golf free to guests on Pine Beach Course, Tennis, bathing, canoeing, sailing, saddle horses. For 4 colored folder write either resort or AAA Auto Club.



Get next to the blue waters of
Marvelous MINNESOTA

Wave good-bye to monotony—find your sturdiest tackle and whisk your way to Marvelous Minnesota! Thrill to the pull and plunge of wall-eyed and northern pike, bass, trout, giant muskies. 10,000 lakes to bid for your bait. All Minnesota tempts with vacation fun — bathing, boating, canoeing, hiking, golfing, horseback riding. A holiday to fit every purse. Mail the coupon — we'll be glad to help you plan a perfect vacation in Marvelous Minnesota!

MINNESOTA TOURIST BUREAU
124 State Capitol • St. Paul, Minnesota

Gentlemen: I plan to vacation in Minnesota this summer and am especially interested in ..... Please send descriptive literature ☐. Also information on easy-term lakeside homesites for sale in the ..... part of this state ☐.
Name .....
Address .....

MAIL THIS COUPON



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION
by MARTHA CARR
Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

To the WEST by American Express

ESCORTED TOURS to CALIFORNIA—North Pacific Coast and Canadian Rockies Weekly departures beginning June 27. Inclusive rates from St. Louis for the 2 weeks' tours, $186.00 and $221.00; for the 3 weeks' tour $264.75.

ALASKA TOURS With Escort . . . 6 departures from Seattle in June and July. 24 to 36 days, $460 to $485 from Seattle. Another tour leaves Vancouver July 6 for 20 to 23 days at $350 from Vancouver. May be joined from St. Louis or combined with a tour of the West.

ALASKA TOURS—Independent . . . 8 to 16 day tours from Seattle and Vancouver at $102.50 to $206.

"SEE AMERICA BY AIR" . . . Write for new illustrated book presenting 12 suggested 6 to 20 day air tours of the U. S. and Mexico.

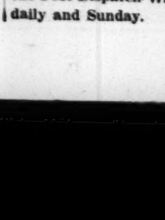
Literature, information and bookings:
American Express TRAVEL SERVICE
1010 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone CHestnut 6450
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

See The **CANADIAN Rockies**
EN ROUTE *to or from*
NORTH PACIFIC COAST AND **California**

IT COSTS no more to get these extra travel thrills . . . on your way to California, North Pacific Coast and Alaska. Choice of return routes. Round trip low rail fares . . . .

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Safe, Economical, Comfortable

NO EXTRA COST



Think of it . . 600 miles of spectacular Canadian Rockies scenery! Such fascinating cities as evergreen Victoria, charming Vancouver! A daylight cruise to Seattle on luxurious Princess steamers. All for the same low fare as a direct route! Go this extra-value way this year!

All-Expense **BARGAIN TOURS**
Banff



4 COLORFUL DAYS . . . $55
2 days at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise with visit to Emerald Lake . . . . . .
126 Miles of Mountain Motoring

6 WONDERFUL DAYS . . . $70
2 days at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, plus 1 day optional at Banff or Lake Louise and 1 day at Emerald Lake . .
126 Miles of Mountain Motoring
All-Expense Tours Begin at BANFF, June 18th, FIELD, June 20th; until Sept. 15

9-Day ALASKA Cruises



2,000 miles . . . sheltered Inside Passage. From Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver to Skagway and return; meals and berth included except at Skagway. $90 Up

Special 11-DAY CRUISES
To Skagway and Sitka, including calls at Alert Bay, other fascinating ports. Aboard *Princess Charlotte*. From Vancouver June 24th and July 29th. Meals and berth included except at Skagway. $110 Up
Vancouver Jubilee, July 1—Sept. 7—10 Weeks of Festival, Sport and Fun
Ask Your Travel Agent or
GEO. P. CARBREY, *General Agent*, 418 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Phone GArfield 2134
Canadian Pacific

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

EAST COAST HAS HISTORIC REMINDERS

Battlefields, Buildings and Monuments Permeated With American Spirit.

The Eastern portion of the United States, the true birthplace of the nation, is crowded with historical reminders for those who will take the time and effort to see them. Battlefields, monuments and perfect examples of Colonial architecture make the time spent here most profitable, for the American spirit has permeated them.

The historic buildings of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington are known to every school child. The battlegrounds of the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War have been marked by monuments. The real spirit of America, however, is found not in the great cities but in the small communities which are being conserved and restored.

Williamsburg, Va, is an outstanding example of the restoration that is going forward in America. The Governor's House, court house, and even some of the taverns which were landmarks in Washington's day, are being restored after a great deal of research.

Examples of Colonial architecture are found all along the eastern shore from West Virginia to the New England states. These simple white-faced houses were America's heritage from the mother country, modified by the exigencies of labor and material. Mount Vernon, home of Washington is an outstanding example of this architecture.

The Nation's Capital.

Much has been written about Washington, the capital of the nation, its memorials, monuments, public buildings and parks, but much still remains. Here are enacted the events that leave their impress on the future, where the destiny of nations is decided and the very pulse of the Government may be felt.

Washington is unique among the capitals of the world because it was planned with the express purpose of being made so. Soon after the war for Independence the necessity for permanent seat of government was felt. In 1791 a site on the banks of the Potomac was chosen. The tract of land was first called Territory of Columbia which later became the District of Columbia.

Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a military engineer in the Revolution, was chosen to design the future capital. Building was slow but gradually symmetrical plan of the city came into being. The Capitol and the White House are two centers from which radiate the broad avenues, many of which are tree lined.

New York's Heritage.

If Washington is purely American then New York shows its early ancestry clearly. Dutch with an English overlay and modernity expressing itself in terms of the world's tallest buildings, may be found here. New York City is charmingly English in spots. The old brownstones with their front "stoops" and tiny backyard gardens, names for streets and buildings, the few horsedrawn cabs that still remain, have been borrowed from London. The Dutch influence is still very much alive in the communities upstate with their pure Dutch names and their interesting Dutch Colonial houses.

Boston is the last stronghold of American aristocracy, where the "Lodge's speak only to God." The city has remained unchanged. New buildings have pushed up beside the old historic ones and the people of Boston, let us give thanks, would not dream of destroying any of these edifices, either for supposed beautification or for facilitating traffic.

America shares one of the wonders of the world with her neighbor, Canada. The Niagara Falls have attracted tourists from the time that the white man first stood awed by the sight of the rushing water. Many adventurous souls have made attempts to ride the falls in barrels and to get through the rapids below. Success has not been universal.

Niagara Falls form the link between two of the great lakes. These great inland bodies of water have their ship systems which make seagoing possible without risking the dangers of ocean storms.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL NOTES INCREASE IN WESTERN TRAVEL

Increased passenger traffic on Western railroads points to a record summer, according to the Western Association of Railway Executives. Summer tours and vacation travel is reported generally more than 10 per cent higher this year. The national parks and centennial expositions have played their part in stimulating travel. H. W. Siddall, chairman of the association, pointed out that the reduction in fares in 1933 started the boom in railroad traffic. "The impact," he said "of our joint newspaper advertising campaign, Railroad Week, and air-conditioned trains told its story." This year Railroad Week will be observed beginning July 13.

Perfume From Fruits.

A California laboratory makes perfume extracts from fresh fruits, and even from mushrooms.

NORTHERN PACIFIC WEST

Investigate These Recommended Trips
(Complete Cost from St. Louis)

☐ Yellowstone Park (7 days)	$110.50
☐ Alaska Cruise (20 days)	$226.95
☐ Pacific N. W. and California (13 days-Escorted from Twin Cities)	$99.95
☐ California, Colorado and Pacific Northwest (13 days)	$127.25
☐ Hollywood, California, Grand Canyon, Pacific N. W. (2 weeks)	$149.75
☐ Dude Ranch Vacation (14 days)	$105.00
☐ Canadian Rockies and Pacific Northwest (13 days)	$140.50
☐ Yellowstone and Colorado (9 days)	$135.25
☐ Black Hills and Yellowstone (10 days)	$147.25
☐ Pacific N. W., Alaska and Canadian Rockies (14 days)	$175.00

TEAR OUT THIS AD—
Check the trip or trips most interesting to you and mail. No obligation.
NORTHERN PACIFIC RY.
440 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
St. Louis
Telephone Garfield 3280
Name.....
Address.....
Route of the Air-Conditioned
NORTH COAST LIMITED

A more popular make and later model used car may now be purchased at economy prices by making selection from the good used cars advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

VACATIONS *in the* OZARKS
Get the "Ozark Vacation Guide" issued by the Post-Dispatch Free Over Counter, 5c by Mail

IDEAL **BROOKSIDE BUNGALOWS**
Reserve One of 25 for Your Vacation at ROCKAWAY BEACH, MO.
HAROLD A. SMITH, BOX 102 ROCKAWAY BEACH, MO.
Clean, modern, housekeeping cottages with showers, sleeping porches, electricity. Lake Taneycomo's largest resort. All sports. College orchestra. Modern Rates. Write for literature.

Bring the Family—for a QUIET, RESTFUL Vacation
TANEYCOMO PARK On Beautiful Lake Taneycomo
Write Jas. P. Worrel, BRANSON, MO.
Hotel, cottages, electric lights and running water. Swimming, boating and fishing. A family camp. Enjoy a real rest.

BELLA VISTA
LARGEST RESORT IN THE OZARKS
Modern Hotels, Furnished Cottages, Hundreds of Summer Homes. Golfing, Dancing, Wonderland Underground. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Other Popular Sports. Easily Accessible. Rates Reasonable. Ask Your Agent for Booklet.
LINEBARGER BROS., Owners
ARKANSAS OZARKS

IT'S MORE FUN AT
BLACK RIVER LODGE
On the "Crystal Clear" Black River. Cleanest Place in the Ozarks Swimming, Tennis, Golf, Dancing, Horseback Riding, Fishing, Ping Pong, Electric-Lighted Cabins, Excellent Meals. 110 Miles From St. Louis on Highway 21. American Plan Only. Wm. Orth, Lesterville, Mo., Phone Ellington, Mo.

—NEW JERSEY—

MAKE A DATE *with the Sun...*



Come to the Ambassador in Atlantic City and relax. Let the sun's ultra-violet rays give your body a glowing, healthy coat of tan.
Every year in greater numbers the discerning make the Ambassador their home. They've found their Riviera this side of the Atlantic...at a fraction of the cost.
Write now for free booklet, "Here's Your Place in The Sun."
The **AMBASSADOR** ATLANTIC CITY
William Hamilton, *Managing Director*

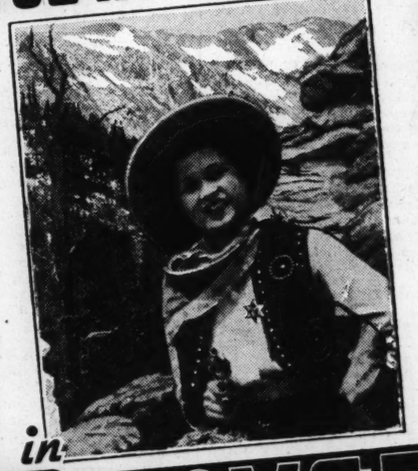
MUELLER'S ARCADIA LODGE
On Beautiful Lake Killarney
The popular summer resort of the Ozarks, 1500 feet above sea level, cool nights. Offers the most enjoyable vacation you've ever had. Boating, bathing, fishing dancing, saddle horses. Cabins have fireplace, bath and toilets. Excellent food. U. S. 61 to Fredericktown, then 70 to Arcadia Lodge or U. S. 61, 21, 70.
STEVE MUELLER
Arcadia, Mo.
Phone IRonton 57

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

"It was a desirable corner—and I bought it," said the man who tells of profits from the sale of well-selected real estate advertised in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

—COLORADO— **—COLORADO—**

YOU'RE WANTED



in **DENVER**

REWARDS —YOUR Most Delightful and Restful Vacation
Complete relaxation and recreation . . . Cool, sleep-inducing summer nights; days tempered by breezes from snow-capped Rockies . . . Many varied diversions and special attractions in the City, and within a few hours ride by auto, train or bus (Rocky Mtn. National Park only 180 minutes away) . . . fishing for trout in lake or stream. Camping in picturesque retreats; golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, horseback riding thru forests of pine and aspen; mid-summer skiing; trips to glacier fields; entrancing scenic views; cowboy sports and Indian dances at real Western rodeos. Plan now to visit Cool, Colorful Colorado and make metropolitan Denver your headquarters.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THESE
SPECIAL JULY EVENTS
Denver's Mile High Balloon Races and Air Meet July 3, 4 and 5
Fifth Annual Play Festival, Central City Opera House, July 18 to August 8, inclusive.

DENVER CONVENTION & TOURIST BUREAU
450 Seventeenth Street, Denver, Colorado
Please send me Free Information and illustrated booklet about vacation attractions of the Denver region.
(Name)
(Address)
DENVER *Air-Conditioned by Nature*

—WISCONSIN—

HUNKY DORY FARM
A family resort catering to Christian people. Modern cabins with running water. Wooded shore, beautiful, clear, soft-water lake. Central dining room, chicken dinner every Sunday and holidays. Fine fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Electricity. 800 acres. References. Booklet. No Liquor. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, Balsam Lake, Wis.

The **ALPINE**
IN BEAUTIFUL CHERRYLAND ON GREEN BAY SHORES . . .
Scenic concrete lake-shore drive. Wooded land cliffs, 30 secluded furnished cottages or mingle with congenial guests in modern 100-room hotel. All sports, sandy beach, own golf course, 8-piece orchestra. See islands from our cruiser. 2 State Parks nearby. Moderate rates.
EGG HARBOR Wisconsin —in lovely DOOR COUNTY —the scenic Switzerland of America
7-Day All-Expense Tours $32
Includes round trip transportation from Chicago, meals, room, day's golf, cruise on Green Bay, etc. Write for folder.
The Alpine, Egg Harbor, Wis.

LAKE LAWN
ON BEAUTIFUL DELAVAN LAKE
Championship Golf Course. Plenty of boats, fishing, sailing, motorboating. Swimming, sandy beach, lifeguards. Tennis, fine horses and trails. Large children's playground. All on our 235-acre pleasure preserve 82 miles north of Chicago. Country club type dance pavilion, 12-piece orchestra. 142 fine housekeeping cottages. Modern hotel, choice cuisine, excellent service. Modern sanitation. Massive fireplace and lounge. Smart tap room and cocktail lounge. Easily reached. Moderate rates.
V. G. Williams, Manager
LAKE LAWN HOTEL and COTTAGES
DELAVAN, WISCONSIN

—WISCONSIN—

Come to WISCONSIN



AND SEE THE WORLD

There's a little bit of all the world in Wisconsin. Pathless forests of the far frontier . . rivers that rival the Rhine in beauty . . Alpine-like meadow lands . . beautiful rolling hills and quiet valleys . . rugged, rocky crags and buttes of the mountain regions . . inland oceans to the east and north . . the Father of Waters on the west . . and a lake region such as no other section in all the world can boast.

The whole state of Wisconsin is Nature's own picture book. Whether you travel by auto, train or bus, you will find thrilling beauty in this great outdoor state.

MAIL THE COUPON
WISCONSIN CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
RECREATIONAL PUBLICITY DIVISION,
STATE CAPITOL, ROOM 43, MADISON, WISCONSIN
I'm interested in a Wisconsin vacation. Please send me the items checked:—
☐ Book, "Follow the Birds" and "Fun Map"; ☐ State Parks and Forests Book; ☐ Fishing Laws, 1936; ☐ State Highway Map.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
WISCONSIN CENTENNIAL YEAR

—OREGON— **—OREGON—**



Travel and Information Dept. 52A—Oregon State Highway Commission Salem, Oregon
Please send your illustrated folder covering all Oregon.

LI'L ABNER
The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON U. LAW S... DINNER OPENS ALUMNI

Other Graduate Groups Reunions; Boat Trips quets and Picnics

The dinner of the Alu... sociation of the Washing... versity School of Law, ... Friday night at Century ... was the first of the spec... arranged by alumni gro... ceding the university's ... fifth commencement ex... June 9.

The class of 1931, the ... Association of the School ... ing, and the Alumni As... of the School of Medici... meet next Saturday nig... Class of 1931 will gather... Steamer President, leavin... ington avenue at 8:45 o'clo... nurses' alumnae will hav... at Hotel Chase at 6:30 o'c... the medical alumni will m... dinner at Hotel Jefferso... o'clock.

Next Sunday the Clas... will gather at the home... and Mrs. Maurice Eman... Warson road, for a picnic ... fet supper. On the same ... Class of 1921 will give a s...

TOWN IN NETHERLANDS TO BE BIRTHPLACE ROOSEVELT

That the name Roosevel... has figured prominently in... can history and the famil... bears it comes from the ... village of Oud Vossemeer ... process of being proven. T... Roosevelt turns up freque... the history of Oud Vossem... some cases it is spelled w... "o," but the spelling of ... names was hardly fixed dur... eighteenth century; people ... spelled their names in d... manners in different doc... Thus it made no difference ... the name was spelled with ... two "o's," whether it ende... "d" or "t," or whether it w... ceded by "van."

The town still counts three... that have belonged to the ... velt family, and in Oud Voss... Netherlands Reformed Chur... large brass chandelier that ... nated by one of the ances... President Roosevelt. Engra... the shiny brass is the insc... "Johannis van Rosevelt, ... schoolmaster in Scherpe... of the late Pieter van Rose... life schoolmaster and sexton ... Vossemeer. To and for the ... this church."

In the little town hall of ... Vossemeer, where Mayor and ... dermen sit in the same roo... where the entire official life ... town is transacted, is foun... most convincing evidence t... Roosevelt family originated ... The mantelpiece is decorate... the coats of arms of many ... ancient families, and in the ... right-hand corner is the c... the Roosevelts. The archiv... show that a Zeeland farmer ... Roosevelt, with his young ... Jannetje Goverts, centuri... journeyed to America and ... vestigators are trying to find ... er this couple were ances... our two Presidents.

EUROPEAN CALEND...

JUNE.

June 1 — Pardon at Plo... pardon for the birds at Qui... France.

June 2.—Ram roasting cer... Kingsteighton, England.

June 3.—Trooping the Col... Horse Guards Parade, Londo... land.

June 6.—Feis at Monaghan... ty, Ireland. Crowning of th... Princess," Oslo, Norway. Sk... opens, Riksgransen, Lapla... dish Flag Day, Stockholm, S...

June 7-21.—Festival at Vie... ishowen Feis, Carndonagh.

June 8-9. — Highland Gat... Blackpool, England.

June 9.—Feat of the Litt... Orvieto, Italy.

June 11-20.—Searchlight Ta... dershot, England.

June 11. — Procession of ... with rich altar display at Ca... of Seville, Spain.

June 11. — Processions an... fight at Toledo, Granda, Cuen... Cadiz.

June 16-19.—Racing. Roya... Week, England.

June 22-26. — Golf. Open ... pionship, Hoylake, Cheshire.

June 23.—Midsummer eve c... tion. Sweden. Every Sunday ... sion Play at Thiersee, Austri...

JULY.

Until July 5, Mozardt F... Lewes, England.

Midnight sun visible until J... Abisko.

July 4.—American Indepe... Day celebration, Rebild Park ... mark.

Until July 14 Fetes de Pa... Paris, France.

July 6-12.—World Sunday ... Convention, Oslo, Norway.

July 12.—Grand Prix of F... auto races, at Spa, Belgium.

July 20.—Aug. 1.—Dolmetch ... Festival, Haslemere, Englan...

July 21.—Grand Fete of G... Arquebusiers at Vise, Belgiu... tional Fete at Brussels, Belgi...

July 19-30.—Wagner Festi... Bayreuth, Germany.

July 25-28. — Lawn Tennis, ... Cup Challenge Round, Londo...

AUGUST.

Aug. 1-15. — Olympics at ... Germany.

Aug. 18-31. — Wagner Fe... Bayreuth, Germany. Salzburg ... val.



—WISCONSIN—

HUNKY DORY FARM
mily resort catering to Christian
Modern cabins with running
Wooded shore, beautiful, clear,
ater lake. Central dining room,
n dinner every Sunday and holi-
Fine fishing, bathing, tennis, etc.
icity. 800 acres. References.
et. No Liquor. Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
, Balsam Lake, Wis.

The ALPINE



IN BEAUTIFUL CHERRYLAND ON GREEN BAY SHORES . . .
Scenic concrete lake-shore drive, Woods land cliffs, 30 secluded furnished cottages or mingle with congenial guests in modern 100-room hotel. All sports, sandy beach, our own golf course, 8-piece orchestra. See islands from our cruiser. 2 State Parks nearby. Moderate rates.
7-Day All-Expense Tours
Includes round trip transportation from Chicago, meals, room, day's golf, cruise on Green Bay, etc. Write for folder. $32
The Alpine, Egg Harbor, Wis.

AKE LAWN
BEAUTIFUL DELAVAN LAKE
pionship Golf Course. Plenty of boats, sailing, motorboating. Swimming, beach, lifeguards. Tennis, fine and trails. Large children's play- All on our 235-acre pleasure pre- 82 miles north of Chicago. Country pe dance pavilion, 12-piece orchestra. ne housekeeping cottages. Modern choice cuisine; excellent service. n sanitation. Massive fireplace and Smart tap room and cocktail lounge. y reached. Moderate rates. V. G. Williams, Manager
LAWN HOTEL and COTTAGES
AVAN, WISCONSIN



ONSIN
THE WORLD
n Wisconsin. Pathless
at rival the Rhine in
beautiful rolling hills
rags and buttes of the
the east and north . .
and a lake region such
n boast.
Nature's own picture
train or bus, you will
filling beauty in this
tdoor state.
ION DEPARTMENT
ITY DIVISION,
MADISON, WISCONSIN
n. Please send me the items
State
NNIAL YEAR
—OREGON—
Oregon
KLET
d a beautifully illus- klet for you. It tells Oregon vacation, of e places to see. It ns, the beaches, ake, the Oregon other places of d for your copy.
ON
ways.
way Commission Salem, Oregon
ER
lly Boy
DISPATCH

WASHINGTON U. LAW SCHOOL DINNER OPENS ALUMNI EVENTS

Other Graduate Groups to Hold Reunions; Boat Trips, Banquets and Picnics.

The dinner of the Alumni Association of the Washington University School of Law, held last Friday night at Century Boat Club, was the first of the special events arranged by alumni groups preceding the university's seventy-fifth commencement exercises on June 9.

The class of 1931, the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing, and the Alumni Association of the School of Medicine will meet next Saturday night. The Class of 1931 will gather on the Steamer President, leaving Washington avenue at 8:45 o'clock. The nurses' alumnae will have dinner at Hotel Chase at 6:30 o'clock, and the medical alumni will meet at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson at 7 o'clock.

Next Sunday the Class of 1906 will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Emanuel, on Warson road, for a picnic and buffet supper. On the same day the Class of 1921 wil give a supper at the Kappa Alpha House, on the campus, and the Class of 1911 will hold a picnic on the campus. On Monday, June 8, there will be a general alumni program on the campus, including a baseball game, awarding of prizes and honors, an alumni-senior supper, a reception and a play. Former students will be asked to register at room 107, Cupples II.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER CLASSES

Arithmetic and Reading Clinic at Washington U.

An arithmetic and reading clinic for elementary school children, who are having difficulty with their studies, will be conducted again this summer at Washington University.

Instruction will be under the direction of Dr. S. C. Gribble and Miss Katherine Clarke, assisted by Dr. Winifred Magdsick and students of the advanced summer session courses in education. Registration will be held at room 206, Eads Hall, Washington University, June 11 and 12, from 9 a. m. to noon, and on June 15, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Classes will start June 16 and continue through July 23.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON TODAY AT HOSMER HALL

Program for 48th Commencement; Diplomas to Be Awarded on Thursday.

The forty-eighth commencement exercises of Hosmer Hall will begin today with a baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Karl Morgan Block at 11 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, 6345 Wydown boulevard.

A musical program will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, 6501 Wydown boulevard, and on the following night at the same hour there will be a June dance fete at the Hosmer Hall outdoor stage.

The class day program will be observed at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon at Norwood Hills Country Club. The formal commencement exercises will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Second Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson will speak.

Alumnae will hold a reunion luncheon Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Winston Churchill tearoom. Throughout the week an art display will be open to the public at Hosmer Hall.

IRELAND-SCOTLAND TUNNEL PROPOSAL IS BEING STUDIED

Ulster Parliament Member Sure That Survey Will Show Idea Is Feasible.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 30.—Engineering experts now are making preliminary surveys for a scheme which, if realized, will see Northern Ireland and Britain joined by tunnel.

Sponsor of the plan is William J. Stewart, member of the Ulster parliament, who has engaged engineers to carry out the exploratory work.

He is confident their report will prove the feasibility of a tunnel.

His proposed bore would reach from the County Antrim coast of Northern Ireland to the Mull of Kintyre on the Scottish coast, a distance of 13 miles.

Its value as work relief is stressed. It also is urged that if a tunnel existed it would in time of war mean an assured food supply for Britain regardless of how other means of communication were threatened.



TRAVEL and RESORTS



TOWN IN NETHERLANDS HELD TO BE BIRTHPLACE OF ROOSEVELT FAMILY

That the name Roosevelt which has figured prominently in American history and the family which bears it comes from the Zeeland village of Oud Vossemeer is in process of being proven. The name Roosevelt turns up frequently in the history of Oud Vossemeer. In some cases it is spelled with one "o," but the spelling of proper names was hardly fixed during the eighteenth century; people often spelled their names in different documents. Thus it made no difference whether the name was spelled with one or two "o's," whether it ended in a "d" or "t," or whether it was preceded by "van."

The town still counts three houses that have belonged to the Roosevelt family, and in Oud Vossemeer's Netherlands Reformed Church is a large brass chandelier that was donated by one of the ancestors of President Roosevelt. Engraved on the shiny brass is the inscription: "Johannis van Rosevelt, in life schoolmaster in Scherpenisse, son of the late Pieter van Rosevelt, in life schoolmaster and sexton in Oud Vossemeer. To and for the use of this church."

In the little town hall of Oud Vossemeer, where Mayor and Aldermen sit in the same room and where the entire official life of the town is transacted, is found the most convincing evidence that the Roosevelt family originated there. The mantelpiece is decorated with the coats of arms of many of the ancient families, and in the upper right-hand corner is the crest of the Roosevelts. The archives also show that a Zeeland farmer, Klaus Roosevelt, with his young wife, Jannetje Goverts, centuries ago journeyed to America and the investigators are trying to find whether this couple were ancestors of our two Presidents.

EUROPEAN CALENDAR

JUNE.

June 1 — Pardon at Plouescat; pardon for the birds at Quimperle, France.

June 2.—Ram roasting ceremony, Kingsteighton, England.

June 3.—Trooping the Colors, on Horse Guards Parade, London, England.

June 6.—Feis at Monaghan County, Ireland. Crowning of the "Oslo Princess," Oslo, Norway. Ski week opens, Riksgransen, Laplan. Swedish Flag Day, Stockholm, Sweden.

June 7-21.—Festival at Vienna. Inishowen Feis, Carndonagh.

June 8-9. — Highland Gathering, Blackpool, England.

June 9.—Feat of the Little Dove, Orvieto, Italy.

June 11-20.—Searchlight Tatto, Aldershot, England.

June 11. — Procession of Corpus with rich altar display at Cathedral of Seville, Spain.

June 11. — Processions and bullfight at Toledo, Granda, Cuenca and Cadiz.

June 16-19.—Racing. Royal Ascot Week, England.

June 22-26. — Golf. Open Championship, Hoylake, Cheshire.

June 23.—Midsummer eve celebration. Sweden. Every Sunday: Passion Play at Thiersee, Austria.

JULY.

Until July 5, Mozardt Festival, Lewes, England.

Midnight sun visible until July 14, Abisko.

July 4.—American Independence Day celebration, Rebild Park, Denmark.

Until July 14 Fetes de Paris, at Paris, France.

July 6-12.—World Sunday School Convention, Oslo, Norway.

July 12.—Grand Prix of Europe auto races, at Spa, Belgium.

July 20.—Aug. 1.—Dolmetch Music Festival, Haslemere, England.

July 21.—Grand Fete of Guild of Arquebusiers at Vise, Belgium. National Fete at Brussels, Belgium.

July 19-30.—Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, Germany.

July 25-28. — Lawn Tennis, Davis Cup Challenge Round, London.

AUGUST.

Aug. 1-15. — Olympics at Berlin, Germany.

Aug. 18-31. — Wagner Festival, Bayreuth, Germany. Salzburg Festival.

—MICHIGAN—

SPEND your vacation at Paw Paw Lake, Michigan, where you will find churches of all denominations; 18-hole golf course; reasonable rates; double tennis court, shuffle board, public—no fees; good accommodation at the Bay View Hotel; rates no higher than in Missouri.

MICHIGAN'S Upper Peninsula



There is no other section of Michigan which offers so much of recreational life . . . coupled with scenery . . . and delightful climate — the Upper Peninsula, you know, gets the cool breezes of BOTH Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

You should send today for a copy of "The Lure of the Land of Hiawatha," 84 pages in full color, with animated lure maps of each county . . . and of the entire Peninsula . . . a book you will want to keep . . .

Send for this Great Lure Book FREE

Lure of the

UPPER PENINSULA DEVELOPMENT BUREAU
Room 390, City Building
MARQUETTE - MICHIGAN
ST. LOUIS OFFICE: Shaw-Walker Showrooms.

Tell Your Wants And Have Them Filled—Through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns

Through Pullman Service to Michigan Resorts

Traverse City, Charlevoix
Petoskey, Bay View, etc.
Air-Conditioned Sleeper



Lv. St. Louis via C & E I-12:07 p. m. June 5, 12, 19, and each Tuesday and Friday commencing June 23.

Reservations at Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry. Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway. Phone Chestnut 7200.

C&EI · Pere Marquette



CHOOSE THIS BIG, LOW COST VACATION

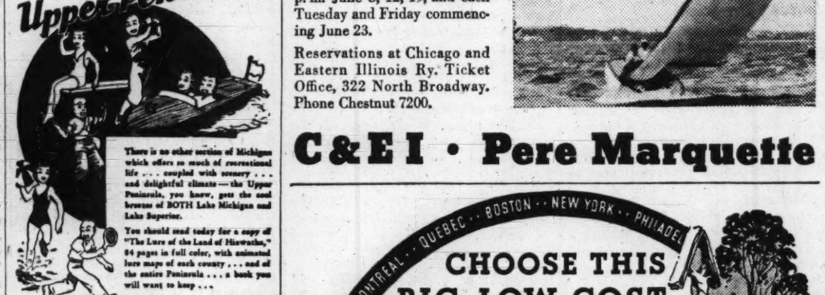
This year take a leisurely trip through old French Canada. Visit famous shrines. See picturesque Quebec where quaint Norman customs remain unchanged. Then see the great eastern cities . . . include all this on a low-cost Grand Trunk-Canadian National tour. Let our Travel Bureau help you plan an inexpensive, different vacation this year.

W. E. Rudolph, Dist. Pass. Agt.
Room 447, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
314 N. Broadway, GArfield 1940

LOW SUMMER FARES to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Boston

Ask about all-expense cruises to West Indies

GRAND TRUNK CANADIAN NATIONAL
To Everywhere in Canada



Let's go WEST THIS SUMMER



Get this 24-Page Book

Your choice of many low-cost all-expense, personally conducted Western tours over the Wabash-Union Pacific. Wonderful, complete, yet inexpensive vacations that crowd every minute with thrills and enjoyment.

ALL-EXPENSE BARGAIN TOURS
From St. Louis

TOUR SC—Colorado Rockies, Denver, Colorado Springs. Summit of Pikes Peak. Royal Gorge, 6 days, all expense—as low as $49.50
Estes Rocky Mountain National Park and all points included in above tour SC. 8 days, all expense—as low as $67.25
TOUR BC—California, Old Mexico, San Diego Exposition, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, Denver. 14 days, all expense—as low as $119.90
TOUR Y—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, 8 days, all expense—as low as $118.12
TOUR YRG—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Denver. 11 days, all expense—as low as $140.86
TOUR S-YR—Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Denver, Rocky Mountain National Parks. 14 days, all expense — as low as $176.81
TOUR YZ—Yellowstone, Zion, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon National Parks, Cedar Breaks, Salt Lake City, 14 days, all expense—as low as $183.68
TOUR Z—Zion, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon National Parks, Cedar Breaks, Salt Lake City, 10 days, all expense—as low as $139.79
TOUR ZRG—Zion, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon National Parks, Cedar Breaks, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Denver. 13 days, all expense—as low as $165.61
TOUR C—California, Old Mexico, San Diego Exposition, Yosemite. 15 days, all expense—as low as $206.56
TOUR PNW—Pacific Northwest, Mt. Rainier, Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise. 14 days, all expense—as low as $202.69

Book is beautifully illustrated and full of valuable travel information. Gives details of the low cost escorted all-expense tours to the glorious West. Explains how everything is arranged in advance for your comfort and convenience. You know what the total cost is before leaving, and you travel in cool, clean, air-conditioned trains. Ask for copy of this book.

Also ask for folder about low cost Colorado Tours in comfortable air-conditioned chair cars.

DEPARTMENT OF TOURS, WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

Follow the Flag — WABASH — UNION PACIFIC — OVERLAND ROUTE

Wabash Ticket Offices Broadway and Locust. Delmar Station and Union Station.

MAIL THIS COUPON OR CALL

F. L. McNally, A. G. P. A., Wabash Railway, 1430 Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Phone CHestnut 4700
or ask
F. F. Robinson, General Agent, Union Pacific, 108 North Sixth St., St. Louis, Phone CHestnut 7750

Please send SUMMER TOURS book.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ P-9

TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City.

THE Ladies' Coterie held its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. McGraw, 2311 Cleveland boulevard, Thursday evening. The newly elected president, Mrs. John Tate, presided, and Mrs. Henry Leuders, was in charge of the program. Miss Jean Lomax gave readings and Mrs. James Lynch discussed current events. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Elmer Hill was elected president of the Wesleyan Guild for the coming year. At a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller on Pontoon road. Others elected are: Vice-president, Mrs. Virgil Harmon; secretary, Miss Bertha Larwin, and treasurer, Miss Eleanor Waddington. Mrs. Wensel Brown is the retiring president. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Charles DeRousse Jr., Mrs. LeRoy Larsh, Mrs. Marvin Barnes and Miss Bernice McColligan.

Mrs. R. F. Stine and daughter Nancy of Pittsburg, Kan., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammond.

Mrs. Fred Huber of Kankakee, Ill., is the house guest of Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Mrs. Leslie Newman entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Steinger, Mrs. Gertrude Gillen, Mrs. Earl Coe of St. Louis, Mrs. Charles Moore of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Fred Cease, Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Clark Rhoads, Mrs. Sam Lucide, Mrs. Randall Champion, Miss Tillie Erickson and Miss Jane Holt.

Mrs. P. A. Jateff of Olive Street is in Akron, O., where she is visiting her two sons, Andrew and William.

Miss Christie Ann Baechtold was hostess to the Delta Chapter of Pi Mu at her home on Edison avenue Tuesday evening. A biography of Chopin was read and several of his compositions were played. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Wendell entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon-bridge Tuesday. The guests were: Mrs. A. M. Schlechte, Mrs. Frank Fijan, Mrs. Claude Gunn, Mrs. John Paulat, Mrs. Harry Simen, Mrs. Clarence Wendell and Mrs. August Leham.

Miss Dorothy Wendell returned home this week from the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Madison.

George Brenner departed this week for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Louis Benner is spending this week at Harrisburg, Ill., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Curtiss.

Miss Geraldine Hilt spent the week-end with Miss Doris Carney at Eureka, Ill. Miss Carney is a student at Eureka College.

Mrs. Steve Staikoff, Miss Ruth Medley and Miss Mary Wathen were hostesses at a meeting of the Junior Service League in the home of Miss Wathen Tuesday evening. Bridge was played during the evening and refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Harry Cook, Miss Irene Hayes, Miss Helen Scarritt, Miss Kathryn Phelan, Miss Lora Belle Scrivner, Mrs. Robert McElwain, Miss Helen Harshany, Miss June Fogle, Miss Jessie Gitche and Miss Laura Nollman.

Miss Helen Brent was crowned Poppy Queen of 1936 at the Legion Home by the Madison-Venice Auxiliary, Post 307, Thursday evening. Mrs. Cornelia Weggener of Collinsville, district director, crowned the queen. Her maids were: Miss Irene Hughes, Miss Margaret Ohlendorf, Mrs. Velma Summers, all of Venice, and Miss Marcella Waggoner of Madison. The queen was preceded by Wilmetta George, who carried the crown, and Doris Sackett, who carried flowers. Mrs. Mae Craig sang. Mrs. A. K. Nicel, president of the auxiliary, was general chairman and she was assisted by Mrs. Avis Osborn and Mrs. Ethel Bachman.

Mrs. Henry Connole departed this week for Annapolis, Md., where she will attend the graduation exercises of the Naval Academy. Her son, David, is to be graduated.

Mrs. Walter Uiffers entertained the Matrons' Literary Club in her home Friday evening. The new officers were installed. Members at the meeting were: Mrs. Fannie Allison, Mrs. Henry Connole, Mrs. L. C. Harlan, Mrs. T. T. Hinde, Mrs. Martha Jackson, Mrs. C. R. Kiser, Mrs. J. E. McElwain, Mrs. Nellie North, Mrs. J. J. Purcell, Mrs. C. O. Shumway, Mrs. S. M. Sprout, Mrs. R. E. Strange, Mrs. G. E. Thomas, Mrs. Walter Uiffers, Mrs. Mary Vermillion, Mrs. Bess Deffenbaugh and Mrs. Carol Arford.

Venice.

Mrs. Clifford Barr entertained at a 1 o'clock birthday luncheon Thursday for her daughter, Miss Doris. Those present were Miss Ilene Bristol, Miss Maxine Grindstaff, Miss Mary Lou Barr, Miss Alta Mae and Miss Alma Brewer, Miss Maxine Martin, Miss Melba Persful, Miss Bobby Barr, Miss Delberta Dalton and Miss Wilma Jean Hoover of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Martin of Morgantown, Ky., are guests of Mr. Martin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin.

Herbert Giese of Memphis, Tenn., returned home Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Giese of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tapp are spending this week on an outing at Macoupin County.

Radio Programs for Today

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 12:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Report—9:14 p. m.
Baseball Scores — 2:00, 2:30, 3:00 and 5:10 p. m.
Time—At intervals, in breaks between programs.

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles or 31,600 kilocycles; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network; KWK is in the WJZ network, and KMOX is in the CBS chain. W9XPD will broadcast network and KSD studio programs all day except from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

Regular American broadcasts and short-wave programs, scheduled for today, include:

7:00 A. M. KWK—Children's Hour; Milton Cross, director. WEAF Chain—Mexican Marimba orchestra. CBS Chain — Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Mexican Marimba orchestra.
7:30 KMOX — Rise and Shine. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Allentown High School a Capella Choir.
8:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Pulpit of the Air, "Light and Sight," Dr. Charles L. Goodell, speaker. KMOX—Church of the Air; Presbyterian service. KWK—The Southernaires, male quartet. WGN (720)—Concert.
8:30 KMOX—Press News; Romany Trail. KWK—Walberg Brown's Ensemble. WIL—Church service. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Wilmington Students' orchestra. KFUO—Pilgrim Church Service, "Perpetuating Pentecost," Rev. Alfred Doerffler.
8:45 KMOX—"Poetry Week," Clement Wood, author.
9:00 KMOX—Salvation Army Ensemble. WLW (700)—Press News. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Press news; Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. WGN (720)—Northwestern Reviewing stand.
9:05 WEW—"College Church."
9:15 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Peerless Trio. KWK—Music. WEW—Motor Mission.
9:30 WMAQ (670), WOW (590), W9XPD (31.6) — Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family program; Waldo Mayo conductor and violinist; Joey Nash, tenor; Hoy Campbell's orchestra; Three Majors; Nicholas Consentino, tenor; Helen Alexander, soprano. KMOX—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and organ. KWK—Musical Varieties. WJZ Chain—Samovar Serenade. KFUO—Organ recital, Martin Burmeister. WIL—Uncle Ray.
9:45 KWK—Old Philosopher.
10:00 KWK—Amateur program. WIL—Amateur Show. KFUO—Bible Study. "The Ideal Family," Rev. Alfred Doerffler. WLS (870)—American Pageant of Youth.
10:15 WEW—Motor Mission.
10:30 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Round Table Discussion, "The Guffey Coal Bill." Speakers, Raleigh W. Stone, professor of industrial relations; William H. Spencer, dean of the School of Business, and Stuart P. Meech, professor of finance. KWK—Radio City Music Hall concert; symphony orchestra; soloist, Viola Philo, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor.
Antra (Symphonic Suite) — — — — — — — Rimsky-Korsakoff
Pauline's Aria from "Pique Dame" — — — — — — — Tschaikovsky
Danse of the Buffons, from "Snow Maiden" — — — Rimsky-Korsakoff
Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair — — — — — — — Rachmaninoff
Marche Slav — — — — — — Tschaikovsky
WEW—Musicale. KMOX—Poetic Strings.
10:45 KMOX—News broadcast from Paris by Pierre de Lanux, editor. KFUO—Pilgrim Church service.
10:50 WEAF Chain—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 WEAF CHAIN AND W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—The Voice of Experience. KMOX—Church of the Air. Speaker, Rev. Philip J. Furlong, Catholic service. WIL—King's music.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church.
11:30 KWK—Sunday Forum. "Lives Worth Living Again," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. Music. KMOX—"Poet's Gold," with David Ross. WMAQ (670) — "While the City Sleeps."
11:45 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Harold Nagle's orchestra. KMOX—"Our Holy Father Pope Pius XI," Cardinal O'Connell.
12:00 Noon KWK — "The Magic Key"; symphony orchestra direction Frank Black; Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies; Richard Himber's Orchestra; Sheila Barrett, mimic; Virginia Rea, soprano; Jean Sabon, French crooner, singing from Paris. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Broadcast from the Queen Mary at Sea. KMOX—"June and Jerry." WIL—On a Sunday Afternoon. KFUO—Organ recital.
12:15 KMOX — Book Review. WIL — Hollywood Brevities.
12:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; DICK LIEBERT, ORGANIST.
WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Peter Absolute, sketch. WIL—Musical Merrymakers. WGN 720)—Serenade. KMOX — St. Louis Blues; Al Roth's orchestra and soloists.
1:00 KSD—MELODEERS.
KWK — "While the City Sleeps." KMOX — Musical Matinee. CBS Chain—Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra. Night on a Bald Mountain, Moussorgsky; Mother Goose Suite, Ravel; Ride of the Valkyries, Wagner; Les Preludes, Liszt. WGN (720)—The Lamplighter, Jacob Tarshish. WIL—Love Story. WJZ Chain—Gilbert Seldes. NBC news broadcast. WEAF Chain—Davis Cup Matches.
1:15 KSD — "TENNESSEE," the Song Stylist and orchestra.
"You"; "St. Louis Blues"; "One Hamburger for Madame," and "It's Got to Be Love."
KWK—Cloister Bells. WIL—Alice Olson.
1:30 KSD—"THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE," Prof. Beasley, master of ceremonies.
WIL—First Aid program. WGN (720)—Smoke Dreams. KMOX—Exploring America With Carveth Wells. KWK—Benno Rubinoff, violinist.
1:45 WLW (700) — Mariemont Male Chorus. WIL — Treasure Chest. KWK—Henri Deering, pianist.
2:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. "Outposts for Play," a story of neighborhood gangs that were organized into athletic clubs, will be told by Parker H. Woods, president of Wesley House. Alice Berger, soprano, and Mario Silva, baritone, will be the soloists. They have programmed "Do You Know My Garden?" (Haydn Wood); "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces," (Lane-Wilson); "Homing," (del Riego), and "Oh, Lovely Night," (Ronald). Another social work story of the week will be told.
KWK—National Vespers, "On Finding It Hard to Believe in God," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; male quartet. WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Amateur Hour. WEAF Chain — Widows' Sons, sketch. Also on W9XPD (31.6). WLW (700) — Adrian O'Brien, tenor, and string quartet.
2:15 WIL—Do You Believe in Ghosts?
2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. Davis Cup Matches between United States and Australia.
KMOX—Davis Cup Matches. KWK—Senator Fishface and Prof. Figgsbottle. WIL—Petite Musicale.
2:45 WLW (700)—Howard Colf, violinist.
2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program, Rev. Paul Koenig, music. KMOX—Ann Leaf's musical. KWK—Tom Terriss, Oriental Romance. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Sunday Drivers; Fields and Hall. WIL—Father Dempsey's Memorial Service from the Auditorium.
RNE (6 meg.) Moscow — News; Questions and Answers.
3:30 KWK — Noble Cain's a Cappella Choir. KMOX—Tea Time Tunes; Ramona, singer; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra and Three Jesters. WIL — chestra and Three Jesters. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Words and music.
3:45 WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
4:00 KFUO—German service, Rev. F. A. Fischer, hymns. KMOX—Phil Spitalny's Girl Orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) WMAQ (670), WSM (650)—Catholic Hour, Speaker, His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes; Medievalist Choir. WIL—Easy Chair. KWK—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band. WGN (720), WLW (700) — National Amateur Night program, Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies.
4:15 WIL—Jack and Jim.
4:30 KSD — "THE PEPPER-UPPERS," Alexis and Band, "Sugah," singing comedienne, and her Boy Friends; vocal trio; comedy sketches, "Rock and Roll," "The Right Somebody to Love," "I Can Full a Rabbit Out of a Hat," "All Right, All Right," "Lost—Faded Summer Love," "Cigaretts," "Minding My Business," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."
KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL—Matica Slovenska. KWK—Benny Ford Varieties. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) and WEAF Chain—Midget Air Race Meet. WLW (700) — Wayne King's orchestra.
4:45 KMOX—Songs of Russia.
TPA4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Concert.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Broadcast from S. S. Queen Mary at Sea. WIL—Jones' Family. KWK—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Johnny Green's orchestra and Kenny Baker, tenor.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) and WEAF Chain—"K-7," sketch.
5:05 KSD—"THE LISTENING POST."
5:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
5:15 KSD—BROADCAST FROM S. S. QUEEN MARY.
WIL—Victory Eight. KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
5:30 KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; Sigard Nilson, basso; Willie Morris, soprano; Frank St. Leger, composer.
Londonderry Air
Morning Hymn — — — — Henschel
Come to the Fair — — — —Martin
In Days of Old — — — — —Adams
Give Me Thy Hand Beloved (Don Giovanni) — — — —Mozart
CBS Chain — Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's orchestra. Try WCCO (810), or KMBC (950). KWK — Believe It or Not, Ripley; Harriette Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. WLW (700) — Showdown Review. WIL—Twilight Musicale. WBBM (770)—Adele Starr, song stylist. KMOX—Travelogue.
5:45 KSD—SUNSET DREAMS; MORIN SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS.
KMOX — Courier. WIL — Today in Sports.
6:00 KSD — MAJ. BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR.
KMOX—"Terror By Night," story. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Stamp Collectors' program.
PCJ, Eindhoven (9.59 meg.) — Special Broadcast.
GSD, (11.75 meg.) London—Recital, baritone and pianist.
6:15 KWK—Boake Carter. WGN (720) —String ensemble. WIL—Country Church of Hollywood.
6:30 KWK—Famous Close Ehades. WIL—Symphony with soloists. KMOX—Interview with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, by H. V. Kaltenborn. WJZ Chain—Republican Cavalcade.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Music and Poems.
6:45 KWK—Twilight Reveries.
7:00 KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Rachel Carlay, Rodney McLellan, tenor; Men About Town Trio; Andy Sanella's orchestra.
KMOX—Soloist, Joseph Bentonelli, tenor; Victor Kolar's symphony orchestra.
"Pomp and Circumstance" — — — Elgar
Andante from "Fifth Symphony" Beethoven
"Where'er You Walk" — — — —Handel
"Salut Demeure" from "Faust" — Gounod
Night of Dreams — — — — — Wolfe
Nocturne
Dance of the Dwarfs, from "Lyric Suite" — — — — — — Grieg
Ah, Fuyez, from "Manon" — — — Massenet
Flower Rain — — — — — — —Schneider
A Dream — — — — — — — —Bartlett
Dance of the Apprentices, from "Die Meistersinger" — — — — Wagner
KWK — Jack Hylton's Revue; Pat O'Malley, tenor, and Alex Templeton, blind pianist. WIL—News.
CJRO, Halifax (6.15 mek.)—Serenade.
7:15 WIL—Dramatized Bible Stories.
7:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Lucy Monroe, soprano; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen's concert orchestra.
KWK — Walter Winchell. WIL—King's music.
7:45 KWK — Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties, the Collegians, trio; Roy Bargy, Bob Lawrence, Frank Parker, tenor, and other soloists. WIL—Postal Oddities.
8:00 KSD—SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY. Erno Rapee, conducting. Soloists, Rosa Ponselle, soprano, and Mishel Piastro, violinist.
Prelude to Act 1, "Lohengrin"—Wagner
"Divinites du Styx" from "Alceste" — — — — — —Gluck
Praeludium and Allegro —Kreisler
"Ave Maria" — — — — — —Schubert
"Seguidilla" from "Carmen"—Bizet
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach
"Marechiare" — — — — —Tosti
"Annie Laurie" — — — Traditional
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"—Richard Strauss
WGN (720)—Melody Men. KMOX—Muny Opera Highlights. WIL—Pilgrim Baptist Church.
8:15 KMOX—St. Louis Little Theater.
GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Cambridge Heath Salvation Army Band.
8:30 CBS Net—John Barclay's Community Sing. KWK—Range Riders. WJZ Net—Dreams of Long Ago. WIL — Orchestra and soloists. WLW (700)—Follies. WENR (870) —Morgan L. Eastman Concert Orchestra.
8:45 WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra. WIL — Rhythm Makers. KMOX—Hot Dates in History. KWK—Day Dreams.
9:00 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.
KMOX—"Four Star Revue"; Al Roth's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Marion and Minas Boores.
W9XPD (31.6)—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
9:10 KSD — "MUSCIAL COCKTAIL"; Weather Report.
9:15 KWK—Richard Day's Orchestra. WJZ Chain — Shandor violinist. KFUO—Services, Prof. Theo. Hoyer. Music. WIL—Hollywood Chatter. WGN (720)—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
9:30 KWK—Happy Valley Folks. WJZ Chain — Charles Dornberger's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WBBM (770) — Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Rubinoff and Virginia Lee. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press news; Ted Lewis' orchestra.
9:45 KMOX—Roscoe Ates and his Ambassaders. KWK—Tom Collins, singer. WIL—Buisseret's Orchestra.
10:00 KWK—Piano Portrait. KMOX — Sleepy Hall's Orchestra. WIL—The Galeties. WJZ Chain—Duke Ellington's orchestra.
CJRO (6.15 meg.), Winnipeg — Live, Laugh and Love.
10:15 KSD—ABE LYMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Slumber music. KWK — Duke Ellington's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ANSON WEEK'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Bud Waples orchestra. KWK — Carl Ravaza's orchestra. WIL—Organ and soloists.
11:00 KSD — BOBBIE MEEKER'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KMOX—Courier; Phillip Crane, singer. KWK—Press News.
11:15 KMOX—Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra. KWK—Dance orchestra.
11:30 KSD — DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Lamplit Hour. KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra. WGN (720) —Sophie Tucker's orchestra.
11:45 KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

* * *

Allen Prescott and his Wife Saver program are spotted at 9:30 a. m. Wednesdays and Fridays on the WEAF chain.

When Announcer Clinto Twiss and NBC engineers took a microphone to Leopold Stokowski's hotel the other day for a Pacific Coast broadcast, they found the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conductor ready for the interview but certain that he could think and talk better in bed. Would the announcer mind? Twiss said it was all the same to him. So Stokowski heaped up the pillows, ripped off tie and waistcoat, opened his collar and reclined on the bed. The engineers rigged up a microphone so that they could set on Stokowski's chest without bouncing as he talked, and that was

RADIO ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RADIO

PAGE 12G ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936.

Three More Serials This Week on KSD

"Today's Children," "David Harum" and "Girl Alone" Added to Morning Schedule for Monday Through Friday.

THREE popular serials will become KSD features this week—Monday through Friday—"Girl Alone," "David Harum" and Today's Children. The cast for Today's Children, scheduled at 8:45 a. m., includes Irna Phillips as "Kay Crane"; Irene Wicker of Singing Lady fame as "Eileen Moran"; Walter Wicker, husband of Irene Wicker, as "Bob Crane"; Fred von Ammon as "Terry Moran"; Bess Johnson as "Fran Moran Matthews" and Jean MacGregor as "Dot Moran." Actors in "David Harum, at 9 a. m., are Wilmer Walter as "David"; Peggy Allenby as "Susan Price"; Edith Spencer as "Widow Cullom"; Paul Stewart as "Paul Cullom"; Walter Soderling as "Zeke"; Eva Condon as "Aunt Polly"; and Claudia Morgan, who is playing on Broadway as "Clarissa Oakley." In Girl Alone at 10:15 a. m. the actors are Betty Winkler as "Patricia Rogers"; Pat Murphy as "Scoop Curtis"; Ted Maxwell as "Leo Warner"; Bob Guilbert as "John Knight"; Raymond Johnson as "Ty Deyoe"; Judith Lowry as "Mrs. Warner"; Isabel Randolph as "Ruby Bates," and Sidney Ellstrom as "Otto."

Margaret Speaks, the soprano, who has been the supporting artist for Nelson Eddy and Richard Crooks in KSD's Monday evening concerts, will be starred alone in this series after tomorrow night. William Daly will continue to lead the orchestra and choir. Miss Speaks is a niece of Oley Speaks, whose songs, including "The Road to Mandalay" and "Sylvia" are known the world over.

Little Cora Sue Collins did so well as mistress of ceremonies for Sigmund Romberg's program last Monday night on KSD, that she will try it again tomorrow evening.

* * *

New Program Tomorrow Night.

PLANS to broadcast all Saturday matinee performances of the Metropolitan Opera Spring season have been dropped. Word from the NBC studios in New York is that yesterday's was the last. KSD had scheduled an opera broadcast for next Saturday, June 6.

Carl Hoff and his orchestra will be back Wednesday night June 10 on KSD's Hit Parade program, which also will feature Edith Dick, young Southern singer, the Songsmiths quartet and Ben Grauer.

A new KSD program, scheduled at 9:15 Monday nights, starting tomorrow, will be called "Jack Randolph and His Music." Randolph is a baritone and has sung frequently in network broadcasts. The program is a transcription especially for broadcasting.

"Bill" Baar, who plays all the characters in KSD's Grandpa Burton series at 2:45 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will broadcast from Boston for a couple of weeks, as he is on a hunt for stories in the fishing villages and cities on the Massachusetts coast. Last winter, he went on a long trip on a tramp steamer to the West Indies on a similar quest.

* * *

Texas Centennial Opening by Radio

AN hour-long broadcast,, with an around-the-world electric signal opening the gates is scheduled from the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas at 12 noon Saturday on the CBS net. Gov. James V. Allred of Texas will open the program with a telegraphic message to be flashed around the world. When this message returns to Dallas two and a half minutes later, it will actuate machinery operating a large pair of shears which will sever a piece of tape and allow the exposition gates to swing open officially. Then will come singing by a chorus of 1000 Negro voices of the ballad, "Eyes of Texas," several pieces by a fife and drum corps, a tour of the exposition by Ted Husing, the singing of "trail songs" by a cowboy chorus and the telling of Texas Ranger yarns by Capt. R. M. Aldrich.

The second part of the program will consist of an historical pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," with pickups in Madrid, Spain; Paris, France; Alexandria, Va., and Houston, Tex. The Houston speaker is to be Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston, son of Sam Houston, hero of the battle of San Jacinto and first president of Texas. The speaker in Alexandria will be Dr. Bolling Lee, a descendant of Gen. Robert E. Lee. In conclusion, Frank Chapa, a descendant of one of the Mexican founders of Texas, and Vice-President John N. Garner will speak in Dallas.

* * *

Mary Pickford will bill Errol Flynn, the screen actor, and Paul Keist, baritone, Tuesday evening.

Jack and Loretta Clemens are scheduled at 9 a. m. Mondays on the WJZ chan.

The Romance of Dan and Sylvia serial is now an 8:45 a. m. feature on the WJZ net Monday through Friday.

Featured in Stories on KSD



IRENE WICKER in "Today's Children"



CLAUDIA MORGAN in "David Harum"



EUNICE HOWARD in "Forever Young"



BETTY WINKLER in "Girl Alone"

PRINCIPALS in four of the most popular of the daytime radio serials, all on KSD. Irene Wicker, who plays "Eileen Moran" in "Today's Children" at 8:45 a. m. Monday through Friday, also is the Singing Lady. Claudia Morgan, cast as "Clarissa Oakley" in "David Harum" at 9 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, is well known for her work on the stage. Eunice Howard, in "Forever Young" at 1 p. m. the first five week days, has played in many network dramatic broadcasts, and recently took the title role in Browning's "Pippa Passes," which she adapted for a Radio Guild performance. Betty Winkler, who plays the part of "Patricia Rogers," the feminine "lead" in "Girl Alone," at 10:30 a. m. Monday through Friday, is one of the better known NBC actresses.

Rosa Ponselle Sings Again on KSD Tonight

IN the Beethoven recital at 8:35 a. m. today on KMOX, Nicolai Berezowski, violinist, and Emmanuel Bay, pianist, again will substitute for Alexander Semmler, who has gone to Europe. Edwin Eustin and Viola Philo will be the soloists in the Radio City concert at 10:30 this morning on KWK in music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Tschaikowsky and Rachmaninoff. The Howard Barlow symphony concert is set for 1 p. m. on the CBS net. Henri Deering, the pianist, is scheduled again at 1:45 p. m. on KWK, and the Fireside Recital as usual on KSD at 5:30. Joseph Bentonelli, the Oklahoma tenor who has won a place at the Metropolitan Opera House, will sing Handel's "Where'er You Walk," the "Salut, Demeure" aria from "Faust," Wolff's "Night of Dreams," the "Ah, Fuyez" from "Manon," and Bartlett's "A Dream," with Victor Kolar's orchestra at 7 o'clock tonight on KMOX.

Rosa Ponselle will again be the soloist in KSD's concert at 8 p. m. today, singing "Divities du Styx" from Gluck's "Alceste," "Merechiare," "Ave Maria," the "Seguilda" from "Carmen" and "Annie Laurie." Michael Piastro, violinist, will play the obligato for "Annie Laurie" and Kriesler's Praeludium and allegro. The concert will be played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the California city's War Memorial Opera House before an audience of 3300 guests, Erno Rapee conducting.

At 8:15 tonight, KMOX will carry a half-hour concert by the St. Louis Little Symphony Orchestra, Max Steindel conducting. The concert will open with three movements from Bach's Suite in B-minor for flute and orchestra, with Laurent Torno as the soloist; will continue with "The Little Shepherd" and "The Golliwogs' Cakewalk" from Debussy's "Children's Corner" suite, and will conclude with Johann Strauss' "Artist's Life" waltz.

Nelson Eddy's final appearance in KSD's concert series, Monday evening, will be at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. The baritone will sing "The Trumpeter," "Caro Mio Ben" and "Old Faithful."

Saturday's list includes the final Cincinnati Conservatory concert, at 10 a. m., on CBS net, and the Boston Symphony "pop" concert at 6:30 p. m. on KWK.

Here and There on the Air

Songs From Romantic Operetta on KSD Tonight—Tribute to Pope Pius By Two Cardinals Today.

By J. L. S.

SOLOS and duets from the romantic operetta, "Monsieur Beaucaire," based on Booth Tarkington's story and dating back to 1918, will be sung by Frank Munn and Lucy Monroe in KSD's Musical Album concert tonight. The orchestra will play Strauss' "Wine, Women and Song" waltz.

Two programs featuring addresses by prelates of the Catholic Church in America will be broadcast today in observance of the seventy-ninth birthday anniversary of Pope Pius XI.

In the first, at 11:45 a. m., on the CBS net, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, will speak, taking as his topic "Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI."

At 4 p. m. on the WEAF network, Cardinal Hayes of New York, will speak from the NBC Radio City studios in the name of all Catholics in this country. The ceremonies will be held in the largest of the studios, which will be turned into a floral bower, with Cardinal Hayes seated in a throne chair overlooking the audience. There will be music by a large orchestra and the vested Paulist Choir led by the Very Rev. William J. Finn, who is composing a hymn for the occasion. The Cardinal will be introduced by Louis Kennedy, chairman of the New York Committee of the National Council of Catholic Men.

In informed church circles, it is said that Cardinal Hayes' address will be of importance to Catholics and members of other religious faiths.

Both programs will be sent out on short waves for reception in Europe and rebroadcasting from the Vatican station in Rome.

* * *

New Hour-Long Morning Programs.

THE new hour-long morning programs Monday through Friday on the CBS net and KMOX will start at 8 o'clock tomorrow. They will be divided into sections, including the Betty and Bob serial; Betty Crocker; "Modern Cinderella," a musical dramatic serial of a small-town girl who goes to New York and becomes a small station star; Hymns of All Churches by a picked choir and Joseph Emerson, baritone and "Who's Who in Today's News," by John K. Watkins.

George Givot, the comedian known to listeners as "The Grik Hambassador of Good Will," is being starred in a Radio Circus originating in Chicago that is spotted on the CBS chain and WBBM at 9:30 p. m. Mondays and 10 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Ethel Shutta is billed Tuesday night for Ben Bernie's broadcast from Los Angeles.

Problems of country women in various lands and methods adopted in an effort to solve them will be discussed at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday on the CBS network. The program will come from the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Speakers will represent the Irish Free State, Australia, New Zealand and this country. The conference is attended by delegates from those four countries and Germany, Denmark, the Union of South Africa, Italy and the Netherlands. Delegates from the United States include many leaders among rural women.

Broadcasts from the Davis Cup tennis matches between this country and Australia will be carried as follows: 2 to 3 p. m. today on the CBS net; 11:45 a. m. tomorrow on WBBM (770 kc.); 12:45 noon tomorrow on KSD; 2 p. m. tomorrow on KSD.

* * *

Joan Marsh Now Radio Singer.

JOAN MARSH, the young movie actress, has been engaged as the featured singer on the Flying Red Horse Tavern programs with Walter Woolf King Friday nights.

Jack Buchanan, a British musical comedy star who is visiting in this country, will be Lud Gluskin's guest in a special broadcast at 8 p. m. today designed for the CBS chain as a salute to the Queen Mary.

A new CBS net program at 10 a. m. daily except Sunday features Lillian Lauferty, novelist, and women commentators.

Rights to broadcast the concerts to be played nightly from June 24 to Aug. 16 by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, have been obtained by the Mutual network, WGN, Chicago, it was announced, will broadcast these concerts at times which will be announced later. Conductors will be Jose Iturbi, Willem Van Hoogstraten, Alexander Smallens and Paul Kerby, the British director. Among the soloists engaged are Albert Spalding and Mischa Elman, violinists; Harold Bauer, pianist; John Charles Thomas, baritone, and George Gershwin.

Josephine Antoine, the young radio and Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be the soloist with Victor Kolar's orchestra next Sunday night.

Gale Page, soprano, is being featured now on the Originalities program at 9:30 a. m. on the WEAF network.

* * *

Memorial Broadcast for King George V.

A KING GEORGE V memorial broadcast from England will be carried by the WEAF network at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, the day that would have been his seventy-first birthday. It will include an address by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who will speak in the historic building at No. 10 Downing street, London, in which Britain's government centers.

Queen Mary Broadcasts

First Today at 8 A. M.—Climax of Radio Story of Ship's Maiden Trip at 1 P. M. Tomorrow.

SEVERAL broadcasts from the Queen Mary are planned today and tomorrow, with the climax tentatively arranged for 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At 8 a. m. today, the WJZ net will carry church services on the liner. At 12 noon, today, there will be another program on the WEAF net from the liner. At 5:15, KSD will carry a 15-minute program from the ship, and at 9:30 tonight it is expected that a description of the captain's dinner will come over the WJZ chain.

At 5:30 tomorrow morning, a radio-equipped airplane flying over the Atlantic will broadcast a greeting to the Queen Mary that will also go on the WEAF and WJZ networks. The same thing will be done at 7:15 a. m. by the CBS network, which will send two planes out to sea to meet the liner.

Sometime tomorrow morning, the NBC will have a tug waiting at Ambrose Lightship, 20 miles off New York Harbor. On the tug will be official timing mechanism and short wave transmitters. As soon as the Queen Mary's bow comes abreast of the lightship, the crossing will have been officially completed. If the trip has resulted in a new record, the liner will break out a blue pennant and the story will be flashed from the tug for broadcasting by the WEAF and WJZ chains.

Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, KSD's Vox Poppers, will board the liner at Quarantine for a network broadcast of interviews with celebrities aboard. This broadcast is planned for 11 a. m. on the WEAF net. John B. Kennedy and George Hicks, NBC announcers, will broadcast other interviews on the WEAF net at noon, and KSD is listed for this.

At 1 o'clock, all three networks will carry elaborate descriptions of the Queen Mary's progress up New York Harbor to her pier. The best chance of hearing this probably will be on WBBM, Chicago (770 kc.)

Soon after the liner docks, her captain, Commodore Sir Edgar T. Britten, will be rushed with a police escort to the NBC Radio City studios to report on the ship's voyage. This report will be carried by the WEAF network, probably at 3 o'clock, and also will be relayed to England for a broadcast by the big British short wave and broadcast stations.

* * *

Republican Convention Episodes in Radio Drama.

EPISODES at Republican conventions since the birth of the party will be dramatized at E 6:30 this evening on the WJZ network. The broadcast will begin with the first of the party's national meetings, in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln won the nomination from William Seward. Then there will be a sketch for each national convention since then, and the music and songs that played a part in the conventions will be sung and played.

Two "Torchlight Brigade" programs, recalling dramatic incidents and campaign songs of Democratic and Republican conventions of the past, will be carried by the CBS net at 6:30 next Thursday and June 18. A large orchestra, a men's quartet and a cast of actors noted for their imitations of the voices of well-known men will be used. The first program will be devoted to Republican conventions.

* * *

The South Sea Islanders are billed at 4:30 today on the WEAF net.

Jules Romains, the French novelist, author of "Men of Good Will," will speak in French on "Peace in Europe" at 9 p. m. Wednesday on the WEAF network. His talk will be interpreted into English by Daniel Russell, NBC announcer.

The Metropolitan Echoes program is now on the WEAF net at 9:15 a. m. Mondays.

Public Discussions by Radio

Interview With Senator Vandenberg This Evening—WPA Administrator Speaks Friday Night.

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY faculty discussion—9 a. m. on WGN (720 kc.).

Chicago University Round Table: "The Guffey Coal Bill"—10:30 a. m. on WMAQ (670 kc.).

News comment by Pierre de Lanux speaking in Paris—10:45 a. m. on CBS net and KMOX.

Interview with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan—6:30 p. m. on CBS net.

MONDAY.

"What Do the Dictators Want?" Anne O'Hare McCormick, news correspondent; Princess Helga Loewenstein Wertheim-Freudenberg; Vera Michelef Dean, editor of Foreign Policy Association, and Dorothy Thompson (wife of Sinclair Lewis)—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

National Radio Forum: W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration: "The Comeback of Agriculture"—8:30 p. m. on WEAF net.

Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, a member of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee—8:45 p. m. on CBS net and WBBM.

TUESDAY.

You and Your Government: Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts: "Personal Liberty"—5:45 p. m. on WEAF net.

Discussion at triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World—9:15 p. m. on CBS net and WBBM.

WEDNESDAY.

Chester Davis, administrator of the AAA under the act voided by the Supreme Court: Report on his tour of Europe for President Roosevelt to investigate possibilities of creating new foreign markets for American agricultural products—3 p. m. on WEAF net.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania: "Fighting to Win"—8:45 p. m. on CBS net and WBBM.

THURSDAY.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley: address at Massachusetts Democratic State Committee mass meeting at Springfield—7:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator: Address on general relief policies and those of the Works Progress Administration—8:45 p. m. on CBS net.

FRIDAY.

Notification of Dr. D. L. Calvin of his nomination for the presidency by the National Prohibition party—8 p. m. on WJZ net.

John Hamilton, campaign manager for Gov. Alfred M. Landon: "The Record to Date"—8:45 p. m. on CBS net.

SATURDAY.

Congressman Chester C. Bolton: Address of welcome to delegates to the Republican National Convention—4:45 p. m. on CBS net.

* * *

An address by Dr. William J. Mayo, the world famous surgeon, to the graduating class of Notre Dame University, will be carried at 4:45 p. m. next Sunday by the WEAF network.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak at 4:30 p. m. next Sunday on the CBS chain. It is expected that he will outline the issues that the Republican National Convention will face.

Now in Radio



CECIL DE MILLE, WHO tomorrow evening, will assume charge as producer of the Radio Theater broadcasts, which hereafter will come from a theater in Hollywood.

Cecil de Mille Now Producing Radio Theater

CECIL B. DE MILLE, director of "The Ten Commandments." "The Crusades" and other notable movies, has been appointed producer of the Radio Theater broadcasts Monday nights on the CBS chain and KMOX, and will take charge with the broadcast of tomorrow evening.

These broadcasts hereafter will originate in a theater in Hollywood, formerly called the Music Box, and for the first time since the series began the plays will be performed before a visible audience. Every Monday night, the names of the actors and play for the broadcast will be billed in lights in front of the theater.

De Mille replaces as producer Douglas Garrick. This will be the first time that a "big name" movie or stage director and producer has gone before a microphone as producer of a radio dramatic series.

Tomorrow night, De Mille will produce "The Legionnaire and the Lady," based on the movie, "Morocco," with Clark Gable and Marlene Dietrich heading the cast.

Country-Wide Orchestra Of Home Players Planned

NBC Will Attempt to Enable Them to Synchronize by Radio With the Time Beating of an Unseen Conductor.

AN attempt will be made by the NBC on the WEAF or WJZ network to bring to realization a dream of having professional and amateur musicians all over the country playing together as one vast orchestra under the baton of a single conductor.

Years ago home musicians often played or sang with the music from phonograph records. With the advent of radio such musicians often played to the music of broadcasting dance and symphony orchestras and chamber music ensembles. Ernest La Prade of the NBC program department several years ago conceived the idea of co-ordinating this home music-making into one huge orchestra in which musicians from coast to coast could play as members of a larger instrumental ensemble than anyone had ever imagined.

He finally devised what seemed a practical method of co-ordinating the playing of isolated musicians with an unseen conductor. He demonstrated his plan to the NBC Program Board on Oct. 10, 1935, by conducting an orchestral program in one of NBC's New York studios with instrumentalists gathered around speakers in other places. It worked. Again it was demonstrated at the biennial meeting of the Music Educators' National Conference in New York on April 1, last.

La Prade was commissioned to solve problems, including the distribution of music to unseen players who wished to join the NBC All-American Orchestra. Publishers have been co-operating and soon complete details for becoming members of this mammoth orchestra will be announced. The orchestra will be organized and regular weekly programs will be arranged to appeal to casual listeners as well as to afford thrills to those who play anything from a piano or melodeon to a bass tuba or picolo.

All who wish to enroll themselves as members of the NBC All-American Orchestra will be given detailed information concerning programs to be presented, how to obtain music for their respective instruments, and complete information concerning the technique developed by La Prade for synchronizing individual playing with his unseen conducting.

This orchestra will be organized and sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co. as one of its cultural promotional activities.

The purpose is to encourage music-making in the home, individually and in groups, and to foster the formation of instrumental groups which in turn may grow into community orchestras.

'Pause Interpreter'



WILLIAM C. HARD, VETERAN of political convention broadcasting, who probably will act most frequently as "pause interpreter" for the WEAF and WJZ networks at the Democratic and Republican national conventions. The "pause interpreter" will be seated on the stage near the permanent chairman at a desk equipped with a microphone. During lulls in convention proceedings he will explain to listeners what problem of parliamentary procedure or of political maneuvering is causing the delay.

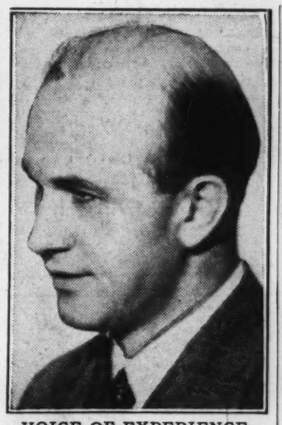
Network News and Studio Gossip

DON WILSON, who has been acting as Jack Benny's sports announcing "stooge," will be raised to stardom as master of ceremonies of the programs at 5 o'clock Sundays when the comedian starts his radio vacation after the broadcast of June 21. Wilson starred for three years at left tackle for the University of Colorado football team, was a salesman for a while, then became a member of a radio singing trio in Denver and San Francisco. Finally, he got a chance as sports announcer in the NBC Pacific Coast studios, and in the fall of 1933 was sent East to handle network football broadcasts. The following spring he was put on the Jack Benny program and since has developed rapidly as a comedian and actor. . . .

Frank Fay's current Saturday night program will be shifted Friday to the WJZ network and, presumably KWK. . . . Rumors in Chicago have it that John Boles, the movie actor, will be starred in a radio show in the fall. . . . Harry Horlick, leader of KSD's Monday night Gypsies concerts, is teaching a prisoner in Dannemora Prison, New York, orchestra conducting by correspondence. Before the man got into trouble with the law, he was studying conducting under Horlick. Since his incarceration he has written several pieces of music that Horlick deems promising. . . .

Arrangements have been pretty definitely made for Stoopnagle and Budd to fill Fred Allen's Wednesday night spot on KSD when he goes off the air for a vacation in Maine June 24 . . . Benny Rubin has a two-year contract for the Sunday amateur Mutual network program, succeeding Ray Perkins. . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner's series in place of Walter Winchell is now scheduled to begin July 1. Winchell will be back on the air in the fall. . . .

Gossip in New York has it that the Follies of the Air programs will be concluded June 6, and that Lou Holtz, the comedian, may get the vacated period. . . . The Dan Harding's Wife serial has been moved to the WEAF chain, at 9:15 a. m. . . . Paul Whiteman is planning awards to radio performers similar to those annually given to movie actors. . . . When Joe Penner begins his new Sunday CBS network series Oct. 4, he will find himself a direct competitor of Eddie Cantor, as both will be spotted at 5:30 p. m. Sundays, half an hour ahead of Jack Benny . . . . John S. Young, who was displaced by Graham McNamee on Ed Wynn's program, is to make a trip around the world, visiting radio studios, on the $500 a week that his unexpired program contract calls for. Young gave up his announcer's job on the NBC staff in New York to play "straight man" for Wynn. So Wynn said that he wanted McNamee on the program, Young gave way with the understanding that $500 a week would be coming to him for the life of the contract. . . .



VOICE OF EXPERIENCE, WHOSE programs are now carried by KSD at 9:45 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall series on KSD will be concluded the night of June 22. . . . Vivian Della Chiesa, the soprano, who is singing on the WJZ net at 5:45 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Fridays at 8:30 p. m., signed a contract Thursday to sing with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in the 1936-37 season. The 21-year-old Chicago singer will make her debut as "Mimi" in "La Boheme" early in the season. . . .

Irene Beasley is among candidates for the spot vacated by Beatrice Lillie on the Friday night show. . . . The Songsmiths Quartet will take Frank Parker's place on Bob Hope's program Thursday night. The tenor is billed for three more weeks with Paul Whiteman. . . . Fritzi Scheff leaves the Lavender and Old Lace program for the summer. . . . Frank Morgan will be Ben Bernie's guest Tuesday night, June 9. . . . "Guests" scheduled for the Smith Ballew program Saturday nights on KSD include Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford, Joan Blondell and Jean Hersholt. . . . KSD's Fireside Recital concert and Hit Parade have been renewed. . . . Deane Janis has agreed to sing no more radio guest contracts until a movie contract has been discussed in Hollywood. . . . Irene Wicker's Singing Lady programs are broadcast by American missionaries in Shanghai in Chinese and English. . . .

Thursday night will bring the last performance of the program featuring Alexander Gray and Mark Warnow's orchestra. . . . "And speaking of movie stars as sponsors of great music," says the Radio Review of the Women's National Radio Committee, "did you happen to hear Joan Crawford on the breathless occasion when she announced, 'Of course, I don't want to claim Leopold Stokowski as my protege, but . . . ' ?????? It's moments like this which reward us dial twisters for our diligence." Again the Review remarks that "Our listening groups report that they never will forget the final Toscanini broadcast; that they don't like to have comedians read the commercial credits on their programs; that nothing falls so flat as unfunny comedy of which there has been too much lately on the air waves." . . .

TONIGHT
Joseph Bentonelli
Tenor
WITH THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF SEVENTY AND MIXED CHORUS
Conducted by
VICTOR KOLAR
7 to 8 O'Clock C. S. T.
KMOX
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

TONIGHT
GATHER UP YOUR
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
Don't sell your gold and silver for less than Sparber pays.
Your Gold Jewelry will be bought on the basis of
3 VALUES at SPARBER'S
1. Gold Value.
2. Beauty Value.
3. Antique Value.
We recently paid the following high prices for the articles listed below:
GOLD MESH BAG — — — WE PAID $113.50
One lot of RINGS, PINS, WATCH CASE and CHAIN — — — WE PAID $93.00
One lot DENTAL GOLD — — — WE PAID $67.60
GOLD CHAIN — — — WE PAID $46.00
GOLD WATCH — — — WE PAID $69.00
GOLD WEDDING RING — — — WE PAID $12.60
Don't let anyone tell you that plated articles are worthless—bring them to Sparber's—they are valuable—let Sparber segregate your jewelry and offer you more money. Bring Watches, Rings, Pins, Dental Gold, False Teeth—ANYTHING that glitters, white or yellow, any color—any condition, sometimes the dingiest articles prove to be pure 18-k Gold. EVERYTHING has a value whether it's gold, silver or plated.
We pay highest market value for Diamonds. Full value for pawn tickets.
Estimates cheerfully given free—without obligation.
H. SPARBER & CO.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers
106 N. 7th St.



A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936. — PAGES 1—4H

...estra ...ayers Planned

...ause Interpreter'



WILLIAM C. HARD, ...ERAN of political conven... ...on broadcasting, who prob... ...will act most frequently as ... interpreter" for the ... and WJZ networks at the ...eratic and Republican na... ...conventions. The "pause ...eter" will be seated on the ...near the permanent chair... ...t a desk equipped with a ...phone. During lulls in con... ...n proceedings he will ex... ...to listeners what problem ...diamentary procedure or of ...al maneuvering is causing ...day.

...information concerning pro... ...to be presented, how to ob... ...usic for their respective in... ...nts, and complete informa... ...oncerning the technique de... ...by La Prade for synchron... ...ndividual playing with his ... conducting.

...orchestra will be organized ...onsored by the National ...asting Co. as one of its cul... ...romotional activities.

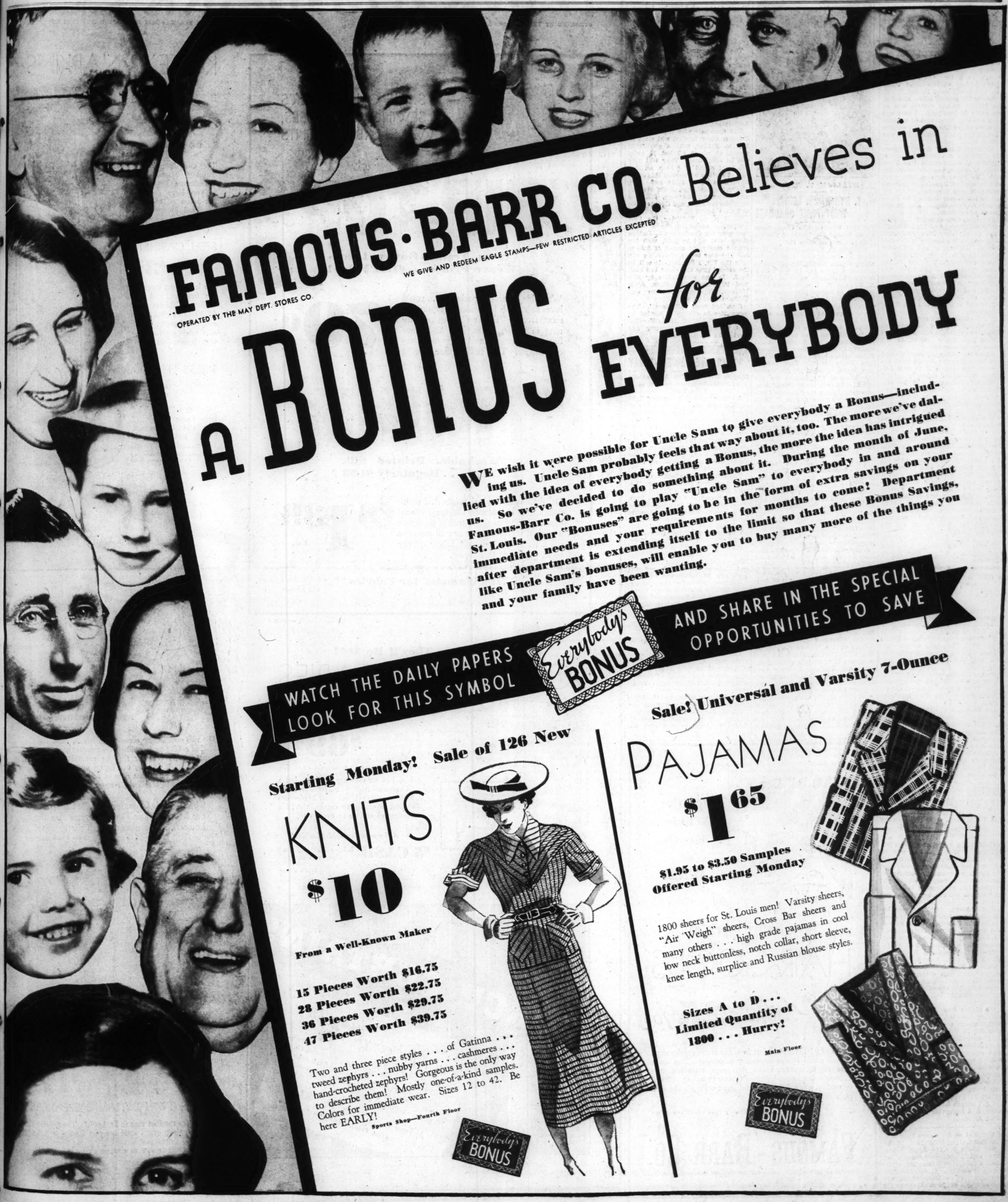
...purpose is to encourage ...aking in the home, indi... ... and in groups, and to fos... ...formation of instrumental ... which in turn may grow ...mmunity orchestras.

...o Gossip

... Old Lace program for the ... . . . Frank Morgan will be ...rnie's guest Tuesday night, ... "Guests" scheduled for ...th Ballew program Saturd... ...nts on KSD include Lionel ...bre, Franchot Tone, Joan ...d, Joan Blondell and Jean ... . . . KSD's Fireside Reci... ...cert and Hit Parade have ...newed. . . . Deane Janis has ...o sing no more radio guest ...s until a movie contract has ...scussed in Hollywood. . . . ...Vicker's Singing Lady pro... ...are broadcast by American ...aries in Shanghai in Chin... ... English. . . .

...day night will bring the last ...ance of the program fea... ...Alexander Gray and Mark ...'s orchestra. . . . "And ... of movie stars as spon... ...great music," says the Re... ...iew of the Women's Na... ...adio Committee, "did you ...o hear Joan Crawford on ...athless occasion when she ...ed, 'Of course, I don't ...claim Leopold Stokowski ...protege, but . . . ' ?????? ...ments like this which re... ... dial twisters for our dili... ... Again the Review re... ...hat "Our listening groups ...hat they never will forget ... Toscanini broadcast; that ...'t like to have comedians ...commercial credits on their ...; that nothing falls so flat ...y comedy of which there ...too much lately on the air ...

...ONIGHT
...GATHER UP YOUR
...LD GOLD
...AND SILVER
...sell your gold and silver ...ss than Sparber pays. ...d Jewelry will be bought on the
...LUES 1. Gold Value. ...RBER'S 2. Beauty Value. 3. Antique Value.
...ntly paid the following high ...or the articles listed below:
...ESH ... WE PAID $113.50
...of RINGS, PINS, ...CASE and ... WE PAID $93.00
...DENTAL ... WE PAID $67.60
... WE PAID $46.00
... WE PAID $69.00
...EDDING ... WE PAID $12.60
...Anyone tell you that plated ar... ...worthless—bring them to Sparber's ...valuable—let Sparber segregate ...ry and offer you more money. ...tches, Rings, Pins, Dental Gold, ...eth—ANYTHING that glitters, ...ellow, any color—any condition, ... the dingiest articles prove to be ... Gold. EVERYTHING has a ...ther it's gold, silver or plated. ...ghest market value for Diamonds. ... for pawn tickets. ... cheerfully given free — ...bligation.
...SPARBER & CO.
...ls' Largest Gold Dealers
...106 N. 7th St.



FAMOUS-BARR CO. Believes in

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

A BONUS for EVERYBODY

WE wish it were possible for Uncle Sam to give everybody a Bonus—including us. Uncle Sam probably feels that way about it, too. The more we've dallied with the idea of everybody getting a Bonus, the more the idea has intrigued us. So we've decided to do something about it. During the month of June, Famous-Barr Co. is going to play "Uncle Sam" to everybody in and around St. Louis. Our "Bonuses" are going to be in the form of extra savings on your immediate needs and your requirements for months to come! Department after department is extending itself to the limit so that these Bonus Savings, like Uncle Sam's bonuses, will enable you to buy many more of the things you and your family have been wanting.

WATCH THE DAILY PAPERS LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL — Everybody's BONUS — AND SHARE IN THE SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE

Starting Monday! Sale of 126 New

KNITS

$10

From a Well-Known Maker

15 Pieces Worth $16.75
28 Pieces Worth $22.75
36 Pieces Worth $29.75
47 Pieces Worth $39.75

Two and three piece styles . . . of Gatinna . . . tweed zephyrs . . . nubby yarns . . . cashmeres . . . hand-crocheted zephyrs! Gorgeous is the only way to describe them! Mostly one-of-a-kind samples. Colors for immediate wear. Sizes 12 to 42. Be here EARLY!

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Everybody's BONUS

Sale! Universal and Varsity 7-Ounce

PAJAMAS

$1.65

$1.95 to $3.50 Samples Offered Starting Monday

1800 sheers for St. Louis men! Varsity sheers, "Air 'Weigh" sheers, Cross Bar sheers and many others . . . high grade pajamas in cool low neck buttonless, notch collar, short sleeve, knee length, surplice and Russian blouse styles.

Sizes A to D . . . Limited Quantity of 1800 . . . Hurry!

Main Floor

Everybody's BONUS

MUNICIPAL OPERA TRAFFIC PROVISIONS

Private Car, Taxicab and Bus Arrangements for Season Announced.

Announcement was made yesterday of private automobile, bus and taxicab traffic arrangements in Forest Park for the Municipal Opera season at Municipal Theater, which will open Friday.

Except for several minor changes, the traffic control system will be the same as last year. There will be a one-way movement of vehicles on some of the drives in the eastern part of the park between 7:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Although Lindell drive, between De Baliviere avenue and Skinker boulevard, will remain closed because of reconstruction work, the new Des Peres avenue, 6000 west, will be opened, between Waterman boulevard and the park. Cars going to the theater from Des Peres avenue will use Grand, Lagoon and Deer Lake drives.

For machines entering the park at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard or at West Pine boulevard, the route to the theater will follow Grand, Jefferson and Theater drives to the lower entrance or Union and Summit drives to the upper entrance. Right turns will be prohibited at the intersections of Jefferson and Grand drives and of Grand and Union drives, and left turns at Jefferson and Theater drives and at Deer Lake and Theater drives.

Union Entrance.

Motorists entering the park at Union and Lindell drives will use Union and Grand drives, to the entrance approaches.

From the Kingshighway-Oakland and Kingshighway-Euclid park entrances the route will be over Jefferson and Grand drives.

Traffic policemen will be stationed at all principal park intersections. There will be large signs at important points to indicate traffic rules. Twelve floodlights will be installed by the police to aid pedestrians.

Five bus lines direct to the theater will be operated by the Public Service Co., designated by "Municipal Opera" signs on the busses. All forms of fares acceptable on regular street cars and busses, including Sunday and holiday passes, school tickets, tokens and transfers, will be good on the special lines, which also will issue transfers. However, there will be no transfer privilege between these lines and the so-called "selective service" bus lines, which are the Delmar, Lindell and Page.

Special Bus Routes.

Routes of the special lines and starting times of the first busses from the starting points will be:

Carondelet-Kingshighway—Starts at north entrance of Carondelet Park, follows Grand boulevard, Chippewa street, Kingshighway and Clayton avenue; first bus, 6:30 p. m.

Gravois-Kingshighway—Starts at Gravois and Kingshighway, follows Kingshighway and Clayton; first bus, 7:23 p. m.

Florissant-Kingshighway— Starts from West Florissant avenue terminus, follows Kingshighway, Lindell and Union drives; first bus, 6:52 p. m.

Eads Bridge—Starts at Third street and Washington avenue, follows Washington, Locust street, Lindell and Union; first bus, 6:45 p. m.

De Baliviere shuttle—Runs over De Baliviere avenue between Delmar boulevard and the park; first bus, 6:45 p. m.

Busses will use the lower entrance of the theater, as usual.

Taxicabs will be permitted to drive to the lower entrance and will be ranked at the lower right exit after performances.

WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY TO GRADUATE 43 ON JUNE 8

Col. W. S. Short, Once Mathematics Teacher, There to Address Cadets.

Graduating exercises at Western Military Academy, Alton, will be held Monday afternoon, June 8, with 43 receiving diplomas. Col. Walter S. Short, commanding officer at Jefferson Barracks, who taught mathematics at Western in 1901-02, will deliver the commencement address.

The commencement program, beginning next Saturday, will mark the close of the fifty-seventh year of the school. Alumni reunions will be held and the senior class play presented on Saturday and baccalaureate services on Sunday, at which the Rev. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon. Besides the graduating exercises, military exhibitions and the commencement ball will be held Monday.

Graduates from St. Louis and vicinity include Joseph R. Barroll, 5535 Clemens avenue; Henri Chouteau Jr., 36 Vandeventer place; H. Carl Dischinger, 7240 Henderson road, Robert M. Keith, 5348 Northland avenue; Alvin J. Schuchart, 6231 Rosebury drive; Adolphus Swimmer, 6321 Alamo avenue; James Goldsmith and Bruno F. Tschannen, Webster Groves; Howard Humphreys, University City; Robert B. Ferguson, Edwardsville, and A. Jackson Latham, Norman B. Willey and Lafayette T. Young Jr., all of Alton.

Carnival at St. Agnes Home.

A carnival will be held at St. Agnes Home for the Aged, Woodlawn and Manchester roads, St. Louis County, next Sunday afternoon and evening. It will be under the auspices of the Carmelite Sisters and members of the auxiliary to the home.

Graduating Cadet



WILLIAM T. RYDER.

W. T. RYDER, ST. LOUIS, WEST POINT GRADUATE

He Will Receive His Commission as Second Lieutenant at Exercises June 12.

William T. Ryder, son of Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, 4411 Westminster place, will be among the 227 cadets graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., June 12. Diplomas and commissions as Second Lieutenants will be presented by Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the A. E. F. He was graduated from the academy 50 years ago.

Ryder, who will be commissioned in the infantry, was appointed to the academy by former United States Senator Harry B. Hawes following his graduation from William Cullen McBride High School. Mrs. Ryder is executive director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind. The only other Missourians graduating from the Military Academy this year are August H. Bode Jr. of Kansas City and John H. Chiles, Independence.

MONTICELLO COMMENCEMENT

R. W. Kelso and the Rev. J. W. MacIvor to Speak.

The address at the ninety-eighth commencement at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., will be delivered June 8, by Robert W. Kelso, formerly director of the St. Louis Community Fund and Council, now director of the graduate school of Health and Social Science at the University of Michigan. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, Second Presbyterian Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday.

A reception and dance will be held June 5; class day will be observed Saturday when awards of scholastic and athletic prizes will be made. Reunions of graduates will be held after commencement exercises and the class of 1936 will be inducted into the alumnae association.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drescher Sr. to Celebrate Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Drescher Sr., 5305 Delmar boulevard, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday. They were married June 3, 1886, at Hannibal, Mo.

They have five sons and daughters: John M. Drescher, Mrs. Helen D. Kehde and Warren F. Drescher Jr. of St. Louis, Mrs. Margaret Boardman of New York City and Mrs. Frances D. Meyers of Keokuk, Ia.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Three Days of Play by Representatives of Seven States to Start Friday.

The semi-annual Mississippi Valley open-pair and team-of-four bridge tournament will be held at the Gatesworth Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday. About 120 players from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Indiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma are expected to take part. The event will be under auspices of the St. Louis Bridge Teachers' Association.

The open-pair play for the Hugo Urbauer silver trophy, will start at 2 p. m. Friday, with a qualifying round, at which all but 16 pairs will be eliminated. They will play the final round at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Previous winners of this event have been A. E. Stein and Mrs. Harry Tennenbaum, Alvin Novack and Raymond Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims, and George Lode and Carl Angel.

At 2 p. m. Saturday the first qualifying round in the team-of-four play for the Robert L. Dutton silver bowl will be held, with the second qualifying round at 8:30 p. m. The four teams remaining will play the finals Sunday. It will be the second time the event has been held. It was won before by Millard P. Kaiser, Earl Ochs, Alvin Novack, Raymond Coffman and William Everett Jr.

Standard rules will prevail. The committee in charge is headed by Wheaton Ferris. C. H. de Zevallos will be tournament director and Earl Ochs official scorer.

SAENGERBUND MIXED CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT TODAY

Singers Here for 40th Anniversary of Swiss-American Society to Take Part.

A concert of folk songs and light opera music will be given today at 2 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium by a mixed choir composed of singers from 10 middle-Western cities who are here to attend the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Swiss-American Saengerbund. It is the sixteenth concert staged by the group, which now meets every three years.

The concert this afternoon is the largest of three given in connection with the meeting. Last night there was a concert at Swiss Hall, Iowa street and Arsenal avenue, followed by a dance. There were speeches by Alfred Aigler, Swiss Consul in St. Louis, and Joseph A. Mueller, president of the singing society.

Tonight singing groups from various cities will compete for prizes at Swiss Hall. Groups from Milwaukee, Canton, O.; Highland, Ill.; Chicago, Columbus, O.; Cleveland, and St. Louis will compete. A business session of the saengerbund will be held tomorrow morning followed by a luncheon at which prizes for the best singing will be distributed.

BENTON COLLEGE GRADUATION

Law School Commencement to Be Held Tuesday Night.

The thirty-seventh annual commencement of the Benton College of Law will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman will deliver the address and Clem F. Storckman of the college faculty will present the degrees. James C. Jennings will give the valedictory.



For the Whole Month of JUNE!

Our Entire Stock of

HAIR GOODS

At Savings of 25%

Think of it! You can select from our entire regular stock of hair goods at this marvelous reduction! Tiny curls, tiara twirls, coronet braids, bob wigs, transformations . . . everything in our hair goods line is included! Superior quality, natural partings and smart styling make each piece distinctly attractive!

City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Everybody's BONUS

SAVE ON SUMMER'S SEWING SUCCESSES, WASHABLE PRINTS

"TIP-TOP"

Crown Tested Rayon Linen-Weave Prints . . . $1.00 Value!

Washable, wearable, packable . . . you'll love this cool linen-weave rayon for sports frocks. "Tip-Top" prints are stunning in white, maize, blue and other Summer color grounds with smart accent shades. They're fast color, too.

79c Yd.

"TRUHU"

Washable, Printed Silk Crepe . . . Regularly $1.98

Delightfully individual prints . . . multi-colors and monotones for very special dresses! And to think they'll wash like a hankie! Truhu prints are all pure-dye silk . . . of exceptionally lovely quality to be offered at this saving.

$1.39 Yd.

"It's 'Famous' for Fabrics!"

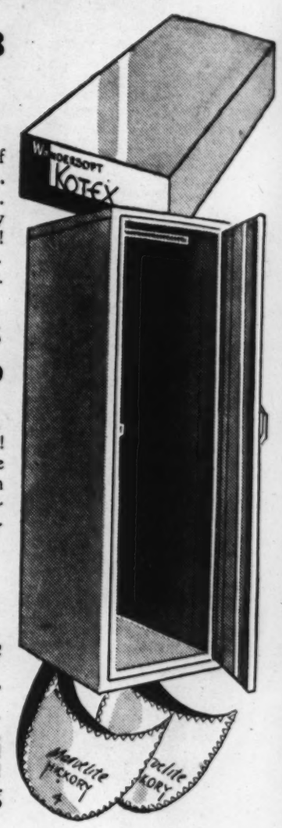
Third Floor

KOTEX NAPKINS

Economy Size Boxes

$1.23

96 Napkins



The most popular of Sanitary Napkins . . . Wondersoft Kotex . . . in two large economy size boxes of 48 each! Give full protection . . . cannot chafe or twist.

STEEL CABINETS

$3.39

We had to get more . . . the first lot sold out! Utility Cabinets size 60x20x15 inches, with serrated hanger, refillable moth repellant device. Spring lock.

DRESS SHIELDS

35c

Hickory "Marvellite" latex Dress Shields . . . that can be washed, boiled and ironed! Double nainsook cover!

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

CALLING CARDS

Invitations and Announcements in the Traditional Manner!



. . . for June, the Month of Brides and Graduations!

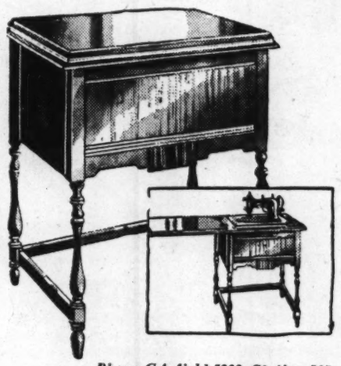
The two outstanding occasions in life . . . call for the kind of calling cards and announcements that befit their importance. Whether they be printed or engraved . . . the work done by our expert artisans can be relied upon to carry that note of subdued, yet eloquent distinction which sets them apart from the ordinary.

The Work Is Guaranteed to Be Correct in the Most Minute Detail. Prices Are the Lowest . . . Consistent With the Quality!

Main Floor Balcony

After This Sale They'll Be $90!

DOMESTIC ROTARIES



FOR A LIMITED TIME . . .

$69.50

Not just an ordinary machine, but a "Domestic" Rotary . . . fresh from the factory in its original case! Made with careful attention to details, there's a lifetime of service in every one!

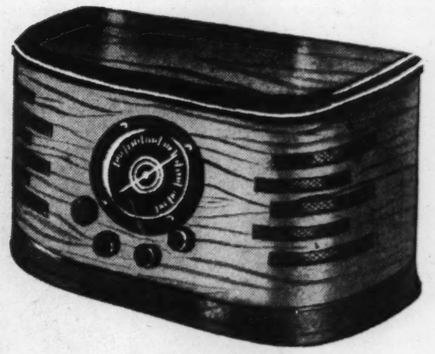
Allowance for Old Machine!

$5 CASH *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge!*

Phone GArfield 5900, Station 515, for a Home Demonstration

Sixth Floor





YES! IT'S "TWINS"

1936 Echophone Radios!

$17.98

WITH TWIN DYNAMIC SPEAKERS

Shown for the first time in St. Louis! The regular list price on these grand little compact Radios is $29.95! Long and short wave!

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS!

Eighth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Starting Monday . . . Our Annual JUNE SALE of



LINGERIE AND SLIPS

lovely silks . . .

SLIPS, GOWNS AND PAJAMAS **$1.77** EA.

SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS on the loveliest lingerie you ever saw at anywhere near the price. There's a glorious array of styles . . . GOWNS of satin, silk crepe and sheer pastel Bemberg . . . PAJAMAS in two-piece model of silk crepe . . . in regular sizes. SLIPS in every pet style . . . 4-gore, bra-top, silhouette, true-bias and wrap-around . . . satin or crepe. Sizes 32 to 52.

$1.79 Beautiful Shadow-Proof Slips

A thrill for St. Louis women who know lovely lingerie, who know value. . . . *2000* exquisite slips! Satins, pure silk crepes. California, bra-top or bodice top models that fit to perfection. Lace-trimmed and embroidered styles. All sizes. **$1.38**

Our Exclusive "Satin Royale" Gowns

"Satin Royales" exclusive with us! Of pure dye satin in fresh, soft colors, dainty with alencon-type lace or handsomely tailored. At least 57 inches long, with pull-proof seams. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. **$3.66**

$2.98 Crepe or Satin Slips with Imported Laces

4-gore or bias style with California or bodice top, 32-44 ——— **$2.54**

cool cottons . . .

NOSEGAY BATISTE GOWNS, PAJAMAS **90c** EA.

SHEER VALUE in sheer, dainty batiste gowns and pajamas . . . typical of the superlative savings our JUNE SALE brings you in lovely lingerie. Gowns are gracefully long, straight or bias cut. Pajamas are beautifully tailored two-piecers. In flower-fresh prints that tub crisply. Regular and extra sizes.



$1 Swing Panel Syl-O-Slips

Exclusive with us . . . this famed Slip has the patented panel open at side back for action. Cotton and rayon mixture in tearose or white. Bodice top. Sizes 34 to 44. **67c**

89c to $1 Philippine Gowns

These cool cotton Gowns are all handmade and lavish with embroidery. Cut long and full . . . tucked and belted. In white and pastels. Sizes 15, 16, 17. **74c**

Crepe Pajamas, 94c

Fresh fruit shades . . . trim 2-piece styles in wash crepe. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Short Pajamas, 68c

Brief, cool and crisp, in flounced batiste. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

New Pajamas, $1.74

Ideal "week-enders" in tailored coin dot or krinkle crepe shirtwaist types. 15-17.

Crepe Gowns, 68c

Soft cotton crepe . . . needs no ironing. In white, pink, peach. Sizes 16 and 17.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Fifth Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

Everybody's BONUS

Take Your Pick From at Least 35 Styles in This Special Offering of

WHITE BAGS

Much, much less than the price you would expect to pay for such excellent Bags! Calf leathers . . . ostrich grains . . . gloveskins . . . patent leathers—in styles that solve the problem of easy-to-clean white bags. **$1.59**

Main Floor



White patent with double handles.

Gloveskin pouch with Talon closing.

Stitched calfskin with Talon closing

Gloveskin pouch with ring handle.

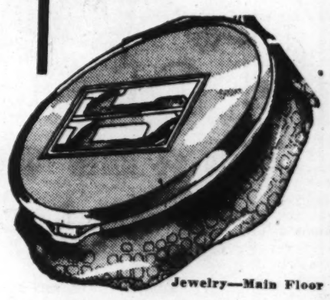
Ostrich grain flat-bottomed bag with top handles.

$2.00 and $3 COMPACTS

Pouch Type . . With Two Snap-In Initials **$1.25**

What graduation gifts these will make! Gold and silver plated or colorful enameled tops . . . AND your own or the recipient's initials! With downy puffs, and arranged for your own favorite brand of face powder.

Other Compacts, $1.00 to $25



Jewelry—Main Floor

Suggestions for graduation gifts

ROUND COMPACTS

Pastel enamels make round compacts (and square shapes, too) she'll love to own. **$2**

OTHER COMPACTS

Beautiful oblongs in smooth silver finish with gaily colored ends. **$3**

Clever Lipstick Compacts

In "sweet girl graduate" pastels. **$5**

Jewelry—Main Floor

$1 and $1.15 SHEER "Chateau" chiffons in our

SILK HOSIERY CLASSIC

Here's the utmost in "sheer" value! All ringless . . . genuine 3-carrier kind! Extra sheer chiffons . . . super-sheer chiffons and walking chiffons—in exquisite shades for Summer costumes! Lace tops and picot tops. Complete size ranges, 8½ to 10½. **72c**

Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Two Needlepoint Lectures

Instructions for Beginner and Expert . . . Given by Miss Desiree Gore, in Our Daylight Studio, 6th Floor, June 2 and June 4, 2:30 P. M. No Charge, of Course!

Tuesday, June 2, Lecture: *"The History of Needlepoint & Tapestry"*

Thursday, June 4, Lecture: *"The Place of Needlepoint in the Home"*

Don't miss these interesting, illuminating lectures. Learn how easy and fascinating it is to do exquisite needlepoint work. Miss Gore will help you . . . and get you started on a handsome piece that you can complete for your own home!

SALE OF NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

These special prices are offered from June 1 through June 6 only! All pieces in all sizes, many with petit point centers and complete designs! Also two handsome completely finished needlepoint panels. **$1.25 to $500 Kinds, LESS 1/4**

Art Needlework Dept.—Sixth Floor



Watch a Celebrated Diamond Cutter at His Fascinating Work in Our Main Floor Diamond Section! Have Him Cut Your Old Diamonds Into New Styles at a Nominal Cost!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

QUESTION OF REFUNDS TO OPERA CUSTOMERS

Holders of Tickets for Canceled Performances to Be Notified of Terms Soon.

Just when and how holders of tickets for performances of "La Gioconda," and "La Traviata," and for the Carnival Opera Ball, which were canceled by the St. Louis Grand Opera Co., will be reimbursed will be discussed at a meeting soon of officers of the opera company and a committee which sponsored its incorporation in 1934.

The company closed its spring season, in which only one of the three scheduled operas was produced, with a deficit of between $5000 and $6000, and some compensation plan for ticket-holders for the canceled events will have to be considered, Guy Golterman, director of the company, said yesterday.

Refunds have not been made on any of the tickets. Golterman said he was unable to estimate the amount owed on them. Proposals to ticket holders may call for a part cash refund or exchange of tickets for proposed performances this fall or next year. Golterman filed application with the Board of Public Service last Tuesday for permission to use the Municipal Theater during the week beginning Aug. 30 for a production of "Faust."

Ticket holders will be notified of the terms of the compensation by mail after next Wednesday, Golterman said. They are being told at the company office in Hotel Jefferson to mail descriptions of the number and price of their tickets.

The one opera given this spring was "Lucia di Lammermoor," on April 20, with Lily Pons as the star. Poor advance sales caused postponement and then cancellation of "La Traviata," and "La Gioconda." The ball, for which tickets had been sold for $5 each, was called off because of its dependence on the operas.

TUBERCULOSIS DAY TICKET SALE OPENS TOMORROW

200 Women to Take Part in Distributing Programs at Benefit Baseball Game July 15.

Tickets for the twenty-second annual Tuberculosis Day baseball game, to be held July 15 at Sportsman's Park, will be placed on sale tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by J. Fred Oberwinder, president of the Tuberculosis and Health Society. The tickets may be purchased at the Arcade Building, the society's office, 911 Locust street, and the Tuberculosis Day headquarters, 1002 Locust.

Arrangements are being made for the distribution of 30,000 programs at the game by 200 women. The entertainment committee plans to bring several nationally-known athletes to St. Louis to compete in a program preceding the game. The society is sponsoring the program to provide funds for its health education activities and for the support of its camp for children at 9500 South Broadway.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

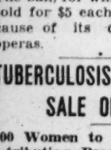
Choose "Spiral Brand"

PAINT

For Dependable and High-Coverage Quality! At Emphatic Savings!

Ready-Mixed Paint

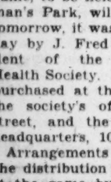
Gallon . . . at $1.29



Splendid for outside or inside use . . . in colors and white.

Quick-Dry Enamel

Half-Gallon $1.29 Qt. 69c



Dries to a hard, washable finish . . in attractive shades.

Spar Varnish, ½ Gal. 89c
Dries with high luster . . for interiors or exteriors.

Screen Enamel, Qt. 29c
Black only . . will not clog the mesh.

Glo-Coat, ½-Gal. $1.59
Johnson's "Glo-Coat" . . . with applier . . . $1.79.

Unusual Savings On Wall Paper 5c Roll

15,000 rolls in a wide selection . . for every room. Borders to match . . yard . . 3c! (Not sold separately).

Basement Economy Balcony

'Mitzi' Frocks, 98c

For little girls . . . in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6! Adorably styled Frocks of cool, smart wash fabrics.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

'Kerchiefs . . . 4c

Men's full-size white cotton Handkerchiefs with ¼-inch hemstitched hems. Very specially priced!

Basement Economy Store

We are Celebrating "NATIONAL COTTON WEEK" With These Timely Features:



FLORAL BATISTE

Gowns or Pajamas

2400 Offered Monday at Extraordinary Savings!

88c Ea.

Nationally famed for their superior quality, splendid workmanship and delightful styling! Choose from a host of dainty styles including ruffled, frilled, tailored or lacy models . . . of which only four are illustrated. Pastel or white grounds . . . sizes 16 and 17.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled: GArfield 4500

Basement Economy Store

Everybody's BONUS

39c Famed Cannon TOWELS, Each, 29c



Thick, absorbent Towels . . . specially priced beginning Monday! 22x44-inch size . . . in charming plaids or plain shades. Double thread, thirsty kind.
12x12-Inch Wash Cloths to Match . . 3 for 25c

89c White Coatings, Yd.
54-in. wide, heavy, waffle weave . . . for summer sports coats. Creamy white 59c

18x36 Cannon Towels
Specially priced during Cotton Week! Checked kitchen towels. . . . . 6 for $1

Cannon Sheets, Special
Fully bleached, seamless Sheets . . . 72x108, 81x99 or 72x99-in sizes! $1
Cellophane wrapped . . . . .

39c White Waffle Suitings, Yard . . 25c
36 inches wide, for cool sports apparel . . . washable.

29c White Pique Remnants, Yard . . . 17c
2 to 10 yard lengths . . . 36 in. wide! Choose generously.

35c White Broadcloth, Yard 16c
High-count quality, mercerized cotton broadcloth.

39c Colorful Printed Pique, Yard . . . 25c
Charming patterns . . . narrow wale kind. Colorfast!

19c Sheer Batiste Remnants, Yard . . 12½c
36 in. wide . . . in delightful, printed patterns.

39c Shantung Suitings, Yard 22c
Rayon and cotton suitings in printed designs.

50c Charming Cord Laces, Yard 34c
White and pastel shades . . . novel patterns. 36-in.

90x105-Inch "Bates" Bedspreads . . 83.00
Seconds of $5.95 grade! Scalloped . . . of rayon. Blue only.

Basement Economy Balcony, or Call GArfield 4500



CHIFFON **Voile Frocks**

Featured in Our "Kotton Korner"!

$2.94

Cool, exhilirating cottons on which to stake your Summer chic! Fashioned of lovely sheer chiffon voile . . . in exquisite patterns and flattering pastel shades. Ideal for those sweltering days and nights to come. 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

COLORFUL **Cotton Frocks**

In One and Two Piece Models!

$2.99

Undeniably smart . . . and refreshingly cool Frocks of cotton lace, string lace, woven lace, as well as sheer batiste, dotted Swiss and a host of other novelty cottons! White and favored shades. 14-44.

Basement Economy Store



DASHING **Cotton Coats**

In a Host of Favored Styles!

$3.98

Attractively tailored Coats . . . high in popularity now! Swaggers, strollers, tuxedo or dressy types . . . fashioned of cotton crepes . . . string weaves . . . plaid, stripe, natural and white cottons. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Basement Economy Store

9x12 American Oriental RUGS



They'll add colorful charm to your floors in an inexpensive manner! Rugs of all-wool yarns . . . woven on a seamless back with colors through and through for lasting beauty. Heavily fringed ends.

Seconds of $35 Grade!

$24

Basement Economy Store

Everybody's BONUS

Repeat Selling! Nationally Famed MAID-O-SILK HOSIERY



Beginning Monday at Exceptional Savings!

Here it is! A return engagement of these immensely popular Hose at a price that will result in riotous buying among thrifty women and misses! Full-fashioned sheer chiffons of pure thread silk . . . subject to imperfections that are almost imperceptible! Reinforced with silk or lisle for added service . . . in a host of shades that are new for Summer wear! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Irregulars of 79c to $1 Grades!

Silk Picot Edge Tops!
Shadow Welt!
French Heels!
Cradle Soles!

55c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
GArfield 4500

Basement Economy Store

Lovely Curtains

In the Popular Priscilla Style!



Daintily Ruffled Curtains of splendid quality Marquisette with colorful woven figures on cream or pastel grounds. Also cream and ecru patterns on self grounds. 48 to 54 inches wide and 2½ yards long! Headed, ready to hang!

Monday Only at

$1.78 Pr.

Basement Economy Balcony

Everybody's BONUS

NURSES' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS . . $1.98



Cool, practical Shoes . . . designed to provide maximum comfort. All have built-in steel arch supports . . . and are sturdily made. Splendid for nurses, beauticians or waitresses. Sizes 3 to 9 . . . B and C.

Basement Economy Store

WASHABLE SYNTHETIC Fabrics, Yd. 49c

Beginning Monday! Unusual Values!

- *Rayon Linen!*
- *Rayon Pique!*
- *Roa-Ming Crepe!*
- *Panne Satin!*

A varied selection of popular fabrics for cool, smart Summer frocks. White and delectable pastel shades . . . all of a washable quality.

Basement Economy Balcony

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936. — PAGES 1—8-I

The MOVIE WHIRL

By Margaret Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, May 30.

THIS being Decoration day and the only day in the year, except Christmas, when the film studies close down completely, the movie folk began to scatter just as soon as they finished work on their pictures yesterday afternoon. It used to be that Caliente got the cinema crowd whenever a Saturday or a Sunday full holiday came along, but since the Mexican Government closed down on gambling at the just-over-the-border resort, the glories of that place have departed, and now Ensenada, 50 miles or so further down the coast, is the gay spot. Ensenada is the one place in all Mexico where roulette and other games of chance are perfectly legal and the great tropical casino, which Jack Dempsey built there, is enjoying a tremendous vogue. Among those who motored down last night were Gloria Stuart and husband, Arthur Sheekman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Irwin (June Collyer), Adrienne Ames and a party of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, the Gary Coopers, the Groucho Marxes, Nat Pendleton, the Al Jolsons (Ruby Keeler), the Jesse Lasky Jrs., who are still on their honeymoon, and a lot of others.

—o-o—

The big event of the week for the Los Angeles social elect who did not follow the stars to Ensenada or the mountains, is tonight's South Seas dance given by the Beachcombers at the Bel-Air Bay Club. With all the earmarks of a movie affair—tropical plants and grass skirts brought right from Honolulu on the Pan-American clipper—it is one of the few things the screen people miss out on. The socially registered Cecil B. de Milles are the only members of the film colony who belong to the Beachcombers, I believe.

—o-o—

● NOW IT COMES out and gives me a chance to crow a little or point with pride or something. The Paramount Studio announces definitely that it will make a picture with Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Some weeks ago I said that Stokowski was going to embrace the films before long and music lovers rather thought I was wrong about it. But he's in with all of his boys now. It will be in no highbrow concert affair that the famous orchestra leader will make his screen bow either. No, sir. His first appearance will be in "The Big Broadcast of 1937." Two or three numbers by the leader and his orchestra will be filmed and recorded in the East and then, later in the summer, Stokowski will come to Hollywood for some additional scenes with those eminent concert soloists, Mons Bing Crosby and Mons Bob Burns. The latter will play his gas pipe bazooka with Dr. Stokowski conducting and Crosby will do some crooning under the spell of the same baton waver. You

Continued on BACK COVER

MARCH of FASHION

What the Women of St. Louis Are Wearing

By SYLVIA STILES

THE bride who is to be married in June not only captures the fashion honors in St. Louis during that month of weddings but she carries away some of the late-May honors as well, thanks to her friends who shower her with lovely parties. Her only rival for style fame is the school girl who looks upon May as a whirl of school dances and pre-graduation festivities.

Entertainments at homes, clubs and hotels for brides-to-be have brought out some good-looking summer fashions and have indicated which way the fashion winds are blowing. They have established that the flower printed evening frock is the general favorite for summer dining, its nearest rival being the novelty cottons. Daytime modes have been so varied that it looks as though anything goes this summer, just so it is colorful and becoming.

—o-o—

THE VOGUE OF giving descriptive names to youthful frocks has been adopted by several American designers and has served to stimulate individuality in dress. The frock which Miss Margaret Lee Neff, whose marriage to Edwin Henry Bosse will take place June 12, wore at a buffet supper party in her honor was called "Black-Eyed Susan" and was a most becoming model. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Desloge Campbell.

Miss Neff's dress was of brown triple sheer crepe to which pleated ruffles of white valenciennes lace were applied in a clever manner.

These ruffles covered the short puffed sleeves, edged the turnover collar and frilled the large fabric buttons which fastened the front of the frock. The skirt which was gored and fitted very snugly at the waistline extended up to form a point on the front of the bodice. This high waistline was finished with a lace ruffle which went around the back to edge the half belt. To complete her costume Miss Neff chose a brown leghorn hat with drooping brim and shallow crown that was trimmed with henna and cream colored flowers placed at the center front. Her ties were of brown gabardine and white kid.

Mrs. Campbell, the hostess at this party, wore a summery frock of wine-colored swiss dotted with white. This was designed in the overblouse style, the blouse being hip-length and fitted like a little coat. A row of pleated swiss that was edged with white rick-rack braid trimmed the short puffed sleeves and there was a similar pleating that stood up around the neckline. A cluster of white flowers held it in place at a high V in front. The skirt had pleats at front and back.

A redingote frock of navy blue sheer chiffon worn over a navy blue and white polka-dotted slip was attractive on Miss Lucretia Green. White organdie fashioned a round, turnover collar and cuffs on the short sleeves, and Miss Green wore

Continued on BACK COVER



A stunning picture hat of a comfortable medium size. It is made of natural Leghorn with a floppy brim and a smart flat-iron shape crown. The band and bow are of Kelly-green grosgrain.



Below is a shallow-crown sailor of natural Panama, with band, bow and short streamers of navy grosgrain.

Top, a casual pull-over felt styled with a forward manipulation of the crown. It has a matching band and jaunty little feathers. The large brim felt on the left is in turquoise with a band of brown grosgrain ribbon. It also comes in a full color line.



This large brim sailor, right, is made of a new straw, called Venetian-Blind. It is in the natural shade, with a wide band, and brim binding of navy blue wide ribbed grosgrain ribbon. The medallion on top of the crown is of embroidered navy blue straw. Venetian-Blind straw, quite sheer, is made of radiating shantung threads, stitched about an inch apart.



The open crown bonnet, above, is of natural Ballibuntl. The candy pink and pistachio green band and bow are of mousseline de soie. There is a strip of the straw across the crown; the brim has a shepherdess dip in front.

On the left is a natural shantung Breton. The puffy pleated band rises to the height of the crown and is of natural and dark red printed silk crepe.

Sport Anklet Craze Catches Young and Old

Some Women Are Wearing Them for Every Informal Occasion.

WHEN you see a gray-haired grandmotherly individual purchasing sports anklets at the hosiery counter, don't get the impression that these are to be gifts for her grandchild. Far from it. She is buying them for herself now that everyone regardless of age has adopted the anklet craze. Older women choose gray, navy or pale blue and occasionally a very soft shade of yellow but the length of the sock is the same as that worn by the younger women.

Anklets are in such demand that it is impossible to believe that all the wearers are active sports enthusiasts. Some explain that they like the socks for gardening, some for housework and others announce quite boldly that they wear them for every informal occasion on hot summer days.

Besides the vogue of anklets there are several other innovations in hosiery trends for summer. The introduction of stockings with bright colored heels and toes is in line with the turn toward brilliance in footwear. Coppery tones of hosiery set off the bright red or green decorations in no humble manner. Sheer silk also is effective in the brilliancy of new footwear ensembles.

Another fad has appeared as the result of toeless sandals. Instead of toes and heels being bright colored, the heels are of the regulation type and the toes are quite lacy. A novelty mesh inset permits the painted toenails to show through.

Soft Tweeds

● **SOFT TWEEDS in delicate colors are going out of smart shops into smart wardrobes now being assembled for country wear. A suit of finest tweed, simply made, is a good bet. Of course, such a suit is expensive, but it will do service the year round and will always look well. In fact, you will become tired of it and when you do decide to get rid of it after years of wear, you'll be impressed with the fact that it doesn't show any signs of wear.**

The new suits are going in for skirts that have rows of stitching in place of a hem, to make the suit even lighter. Plaids or checks are liked for the jackets, with green and brown being a popular combination. Frequently these suits have two skirts, one in each color of the coat checks or plaid. Oatmeal is a popular color for tweeds as it is nice for both country and town and serves as a foil for any color.

Jewelry Novelties

If there is any special significance in a rolling pin charm, Jiggs should be the one to tell you. The little rolling pin is one of many new novelties that are being attached to link bracelets as good luck omens.

New York in Dither Over "Queen Mary"

Big Ship's Arrival Will Be Excuse for Many Social Affairs.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, May 30.

NOT SINCE the Normandie poked her knife-like snout through the Narrows for the first time has the village been in such a dither!

Again the hue and cry is nautical, for on Monday the new Queen Mary, time and tide permitting, will come a-sailing up the bay, and we take our big ships seriously, thanks to the terrific ballyhoo let off by the steamship lines and to our innate glory in bigness.

Lawk, the dither that is afoot! Figures on the number of teacups, ashtrays and hand towels aboard bombard the daily press. There is a red-hot rumor that there is real British royalty aboard, which has sent Gotham's toniest hostesses into fit after fit of the blind staggers. The night she arrives there's to be a "Queen Mary dance and supper show" at the good old Waldorf-Astoria, with Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, as head patroness, and the pick of the local debs lending grace and beauty to the scene. WHAT fun! Sirs and ladies all over the place—real live ones!

After which 100,000 New Yorkers will storm the Queen's pier and all try to go aboard for a look in 10 minutes! Riot calls!

Good Americans battled for passage on her first eastbound trip. Ducat No. 1 went to Eugene F. Moran, local tugboat tycoon. Others sailing are President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia and his lady, the financial Jules Bache, the literary Nancy Hoyt, the furrier I. J. Fox, A. J. Horlick, malted milk king, and hundreds more. Aren't boats just wonderful—BIG boats?

—o-o—

SCHOOL'S out! And with a glad cry, the second graduating class of our Brides' School trooped prettily into East Sixty-fifth street, just crammed with knowledge about making canapes, mixing cocktails and boiling water. Ten lovely society girls in the class—two of them

Continued on PAGE THREE

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

MY OPINION
by Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY problem is this: I have known a girl for some time and would like to date her, but each time I mention it, she laughs, thinking I am joking her. This is embarrassing to say the least. I would like to know in what manner I should ask for a date. I have dated other girls and have no trouble. Please advise me. JUST DUMB.



Well, I think you should be more "masterful," as they say in the pulp magazine stories. Another thing is to offer her some entertainment. Be wary and discuss the various pictures at the theaters and the places to (dance, of course you dance, if not learn) and she will tell which ones she likes best. Then say to her, "All right, we'll go Wednesday (or whatever your good luck day is). I'll call for you at such and such an hour. Another way (so I am told) with this kind of young woman is to say, without being too braggadocio, "Ahem! I took a girl to see So and So; we had one grand time, and it was good fun afterwards at So and So dancing. But do not ask her right then to go anywhere/ Next time you see her or call her will be soon enough.

I shall be much grieved if none of my suggestions work; so you better write again, to relieve my mind, and when doing so indicate whether or not you would like to have an article entitled "Popularity—Masculine."

It seems to me, the boys haven't much grit about writing for this article; but I wouldn't tell on them for anything. The girls have no such qualms; we send out hundreds of copies of "Popularity," written for girls, without any request to keep it dark.

—o—o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

● I have been going with a young man for over a year and we intend to be married, but there is a problem in the boy's mind that I should like to help him solve.

This boy is the youngest of several children and his parents are quite old. He knows that he is an adopted son, and naturally would like to find out who his parents are. He was born in Florida, but this is the extent of his knowledge and he wants to ask his foster parents, but is afraid of hurting them. I believe I could go to his sister and find out, but I am not sure this would be proper.

The boy would like to use his own name on the marriage license. Please tell me what to do. Thanking you in advance.

BETTY JUNE.

You would make a mistake, probably antagonize the sister and the parents through her, were you to make these inquiries. If his sister has this knowledge, what is there to prevent the boy asking her himself? He can explain his very good reason—that of being engaged and wanting to know before his marriage. Unless there is something he would rather not know, and in which his foster parents want to shield him, they surely would not take offense now that he is grown about his inquiry.

Unless your fiance knows the name of the city of his birth, it would be extremely difficult for him to get any information. I know of no State bureau or department anywhere which keeps these records. In fact, many cities (unless in very recent years) have not kept the birth records carefully. If you know the city, have him write to the city or county recorder and make the inquiry.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● I HAVE BEEN GOING with a girl for the last eight months. She is 18 and I am 20. She tells me she loves me very much and would give her life for me.

This girl has given up all pleasures and friends for me and we planned to get married soon. But I don't believe I am in love with the girl. She has planned everything and even has a hope chest. She said if I ever leave her she will kill herself. What shall I do, marry her or what? EDWARD S.

You have signed your full name to this, but I have a feeling that you would not care so much to have it announced to the world.

Of course, you haven't, by any chance, insisted that the girl give up all other dates, "cleaving only to you"; now have you? Nor, of course, insisted that, in keeping with your undying love and devotion that she marry you—some time? Also, you possibly have never heard boys and girls declare ("cross their hearts") that they will destroy themselves and perish of unrequited love? No? And does it frighten you, because this girl shows such executive talent in making plans, for fear she will want to run the ranch? No, sir! You have a "heap" to learn; but I do not have to tell you that what you need is a little insecurity and opposition. And I should like to whisper that into the girl's ear. If she will do this, she will have you hanging on her words.

—o—o—

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

● MY SISTER AND I are going to sing for my niece's wedding in church. The wedding will take place the early part of June in the afternoon. We are not professionals and our ages are 18 and 20. What would be the proper thing to wear? And also please tell us the proper outfit for the men to wear. Would it be all right for them to wear white linen suits or dark coats and white flannel trousers? The bride is wearing lace and the bridesmaids chiffon. Maybe the men should wear the Tuxedo.

Please answer at an early date. Thanking you in advance,

JANE.

Since you have already given the kind of material, I can only say these bridesmaids' dresses should be the same color, and the hats worn and bouquets alike.

It doesn't matter what materials you and your sister choose; nor do they have to be alike in material or style. But the general type should be observed; that is, a fluffy frock, either plain or flowered, perhaps white with colored flowers. Or you can wear plainer dresses of white pastel colored crepe with gayly colored accessories (but choose different colors).

Tuxedo (or "dinner") coats are not worn by men before 6 o'clock. The dark coats with white trousers would be quite all right and on a very hot day, cream linen might be worn.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I have had cause to appeal to you. It is the typical trouble you run across every day. I have been going with a girl for nearly a year. A short time ago I called asking for a date. I made it clear that there was a question of transportation, but I would call later and make sure as to the time. I was detained and was in a position where I could not call at the time designated. When I called the line was busy—in short, I was late. This I tried to explain later, when I reached her; but because I had caused her considerable inconvenience, and she could have gone out with someone else, I was cut short and told that "all was over."



I try to think she doesn't mean what she says, but I have a hard time convincing myself. Please advise. A. Z.

You probably will have a harder time convincing her, should you make the effort. I believe some of this is due to the fact that the boys have grown rather conceited and casual, in some cases, about engagements. In other words they seem to think that a girl, no matter what the inconvenience, should be found "waiting at the post." While the young woman will not keep this up indefinitely, if she sees that you are consistently repentant and faithful, you have found a girl with whom I advise you not to repeat the experiment if there is any way to avoid it. At the same time she should not be unreasonable.

MEN, WOMEN and WORK



Napoleon opposed teaching women the alphabet—it might give them ideas!

A Writer Swears She Can Tell Any Man's Age by His Attitude on Wife's Pay Envelope

By HENRIETTA RIPPERGER.

AROUND the corner in a well-known part of town, there is a small dry goods shop. It is "manned" by a young girl, an older woman and a fat man. The girl stands behind the counter, ready to serve the first customer who comes in. When a second enters, the older woman hurries forward. The other day we came in and finding a man at each base, as it were, we turned to the old fellow in the rocking chair. "Will you please wrap up this pair of gloves?" we asked, tendering a bill. He took the money and then said: "You'll have to get one of the ladies to help you. I don't wait on customers." "And what do you do?" we asked, interested. "I own the shop," he said stiffly. "The women wait on the public; not me."

We looked at this person; the heavy face, the dull eyes. We placed him. He belonged in an era in which women were to all intents and purposes subordinates. About the time when women in English mines were dragging coal carts and when, in France, Napoleon opposed teaching women the alphabet, because, he said, once you taught them that, no telling how far they'd go.

—o-o—

FOR all of us are living mentally in different years, although we may live side by side on the same street or on the same floor of an apartment house. Lots of men are caught mentally in the period of the war. Plenty of women in their late forties and early fifties are old-time feminists of the mental vintage of 1910. (One of the good years in feminism.) Some of us are still living in the darkest years of the depression of two or three years ago. We even know a few who are living ahead of the times, like the young girl who said the other day: "The depression? Oh, I knew there was one, but I understood it was all over now." Everybody has a mental year or period to which he belongs, just as definitely as he once belonged to the class of umpty-ump in the university or in the grammar school.

There is nothing that gives an index in a man's "year" better than the way he regards his wife's work, if she has a paid job. When we say "year," we don't mean his actual age, 25, 40 or 60. We mean the time in the world's history, perhaps the Victorian era, the period of the suffrage and anti-suffrage battles, or possibly the present decade to which he belongs mentally.

Just for fun, then, we suggest that you try to place yourself, if you are a man, or your husband, brother, father or friends, if you are a woman, by the masculine reaction to wage earning on the part of the women of the family.

—o-o—

IF a man is 100 per cent modern, a 1936 mind, he takes it as a matter of course. In fact, he is probably putting down this article at the moment, thinking the subject is hardly worth arguing about. "Of course, women have jobs," he says. "Why shouldn't they? Whatever a girl wants to do is okay with me." He will probably marry a girl who is working without giving the matter a second thought, unless it is to count on her income for the family budget on the one hand, or to hope that she will sometime find leisure to stop work in order to have children on the other. Otherwise, he has no opinions about it.

The men who belong to the mental era before the war, or some time after it, are marked by a feeling that all money should emanate from them as a source and that they should control it. These were rich periods in this country. Boys who grew to man's estate either just before the war or during the Boom (remember that Boom?) are embarrassed by the fact that their wives are out trying to make money, too. They are self-conscious about it. They know it is all right really and since these are not boom years, they are glad to have women contributing, too. But they keep bringing it up in conversation because they aren't quite used to the idea. It makes them uneasy. This uneasy and self-conscious attitude dates a man as belonging to a pre 1914 or a pre 1929 class. A good class but definitely dated.

The men who belong mentally in a more remote time when Queen Victoria was alive and giving her name to an age are genuinely regretful that wives of their acquaintance should ever have to work. They honestly believe that women should be sheltered from the world and are far nicer when they have never come in contact with professional life.

These old darlings go in for a lot of head-wagging and commiseration over the lot of women today. They are as out of touch with the present day world as if they were cavaliers in curls.

—o-o—

IT'S an odd fact that even among people as old as this it is often the women who make quicker adjustments to conditions. We once spent some months with the family of a famous name abroad whose fortune had sunk to nothing. The woman had opened her house to paying guests. She worked hard at unaccustomed tasks. She educated her daughters to support themselves; something almost unheard of in her circle at that time. The man sallied forth each morning, completely the gentleman to gray spats and cane, and came home at night to ignore the strangers in his house. He never spoke to these Americans, nor they to him. Here again the woman was the realist. Today you will find plenty of older women taking paid work for the first time and doing it not only willingly but with enthusiasm and a genuine sense of adventure.

We have saved for last the type which you'll all recognize and to which we hope none of you or your men friends belong. This case of arrested development is known not by his regrets, his absurd pride, or his sympathies, but by his antagonism to women in jobs, especially if they compete with him or rival him in success within the office or the family. He belongs mentally back among anti-suffragists of 1910.

—o-o—

HE is bitter. He will tell you that women who work outside the home are unnatural, that if they're successful they're abnormal, that they lack womanliness and appeal and that no man would want one of them. Personally we don't care much for feminists. We think they're slightly off. But we like anti-feminists even less. They are "plainly nuts." That, however, is a matter of opinion. You may have a taste for people who belong to another era, just as you may like heavy old-fashioned furniture. Like them if you must, but recognize that they are antiques. They date themselves.

Let's hope the 1945 vintage won't turn out to be the kind who, having found that women can make money and even support families, will sit back and let them do it. In the meantime we appreciate and enjoy the vintage of 1936. The 1936 variety has the right idea. He takes women in work perfectly naturally. If he has this natural attitude he belongs to this year's crop, whether his age is 16, or 60. Here's to him.



"The 1936 variety has the right idea—he takes women in work perfectly naturally."

BE YOURSELF - - -

By Elsie Robinson

WHY—you write—should life be such a washout?

No, you're not starving. You've a job, a home, a family and friends. You go a few places, see a few things. But it's all so unsatisfactory. Empty as an aimless dream. And you don't know why.

You never wanted life to be like this, did you? And you're sure it isn't your fault that it is; you've always done your best to make your life interesting. Followed up the tips to success. Worn the clothes that Those Who Knew said you should wear. Said and done the things that were smart to say and do. Made the right gestures. Admired the right people—

Yet what has it bought you? Exactly nothing. No one ever notices you. Nothing exciting ever happens to you. You're just a number in a telephone book. And you're bitter. Envious of the luckier people who get themselves across. Why can't YOU register?

But have you ever tried to register yourself? You complain that others don't notice you—but have you ever noticed yourself? Ever tried to honestly express yourself?

—o-o—

CHANCES ARE you haven't. This is a copy-cat age. The show-off age. We're all trying to be like somebody else. Trying to do something smarty and spectacular, whether it fits our own capacity or not. Trying to be a Hollywood star, journalist, poet, gossip columnist, sports hero, Big Shot or what-not. Trying to be everything but ourselves—our own, honest selves.

Why don't we put ourselves across?

Because we DON'T TRY to put ourselves across.

Instead, we put all our bets on a synthetic copy of someone or something which hasn't the slightest relationship to our own personality. And as a consequence we're treated as Hooey is always treated—with indifference or contempt.

Don't try to be a Bird of Paradise if you were born a plain, brown Sparrow—as most of us were. Dare to be your own brown Sparrow self—with brown Sparrow interests and talent.

Dare to be REAL. One ounce of your own REALITY is worth a ton of borrowed talent. For there is a power in REALITY as great, if not greater, than the power in the most extraordinary talent. And, believe it or not, a REAL person who dares to be himself can be infinitely more popular than the smartest genius.

—o-o—

GENIUSES ARE always envied, rarely loved. Seldom are they worthy of love, being ornery, self-centered creatures. But a REAL person, no matter how simple, puts us all at our ease.

I have, for example, the greatest respect for Messrs. George Bernard Shaw, Einstein, Adler and Crile, with their balloon brains. But, frankly—and I don't give a darn who knows it—I'd rather talk to a dozen fishermen, farmers, bootblacks and machine shop men that I've been pals with for years.

They smell of fish scales, blacking and grease, these pals of mine, but most of all they honestly smell of themselves. They are REAL. They are full of simple, vigorous life. And the healthiness in them rouses healthiness in me. Fear drops from me . . . and pretense. I grow simpler—more honest and brave. Because they dare to be themselves, and I dare to be myself, and I love them for it.

DARE TO BE YOURSELF . . . DARE TO GIVE YOURSELF.

Dare to express your own interests, no matter how simple they are. Dare to back your own capacity, no matter how limited it is.

BE YOURSELF . . . that's your greatest mission in life and your greatest chance. The man who dares to be himself will have all the power he can handle, all the popularity he can take.

Make Up Your Mind

● There is no act in life more fundamental or more important than the act of deciding. Indeed, you cannot live at all, in any real sense of the word, until you know how to make a decision. And if I had my way, I'd install Decision-Making as a course in every school.

A tragic proportion of human lives amount to nothing. Such derelicts excuse their waste and wreckage with endless alibis, placing the blame on their parents for the social system. But nine out of 10 they are failures simply because they never learned how to make decisions. They were licked at the starting point because they could never make up their minds which course to take.

Learn to Make Up Your Mind quickly, easily, with a wide vision which extends far beyond your own conviction and necessity.

But also learn to change your mind good-naturedly when you've made it up wrong, or when time has outgrown your vision. For the great thing today is not to be right yourself, but to Keep Life Moving and be able to move with it.

MOBILITY, NOT INFALLIBILITY, IS THE SUPREME VIRTUE OF MODERN LIFE. E. R.

FACING the FACTS
By Helen Jameson

MOST baffling of all beauty problems to Mrs. Dust-digger is the one concerning hands. She would have hers smooth and soft and white; there are times when she comes out of the scrub pail to take a fling at bridge. She envies Lady Lucky who has leisure and money, who sits in state while Sally gives her a hand and arm massage, grooms the pink sheaths on her finger-tips. Lady Lucky doesn't know a laundry from a house afire. She doesn't wash the baby's shirts, polish up the pot-roast kettle.

Hands go all to seed when subjected to grime. They get rough. They redden. Finger-nails break, hangnails appear. Give them one week's holiday from hard chores, anoint them, massage them and they come out like new. They go bad quickly, but they make a quick comeback.

It is folly not to carry out a policy of hand protection. Women should do it, many don't. Dishwashing does no harm now that we have soap flakes that are bland and friendly, though it is not a good idea to use water that is too hot. Dusting is the stickler. Handle a soiled dust cloth for half an hour and you do your pretty mitts a grave injustice. Moral: use clean dust cloths.

—o-o—

THE best suggestion we can make to the woman who has hand sorrows is this: place a bottle of hand lotion on a shelf in the kitchen where you will see it; just below the shelf hang two pairs of gloves, one of cotton, one of rubber, and use them.

Yes, they are a bother, and if the children are fretful and you want to rush through the work you'll forget about them. All right. But don't whine on my shoulder. It is a beauty crime against the sex to wash windows or polish furniture when hands aren't protected. When washing dust cloths put them to soak the night before, use rubber gloves when squeezing them out or rubbing them. No sense in getting dirt out of clothes, putting it in your knuckles and on your finger-nails.

—o-o—

TO BRING A becoming color to the face, do a five-minute finger tapping treatment. While the oil remains on the flesh, lay over the face a cloth which has been wrung out of warm water. Do this three or four times, remove the oil with the moist cloth, then with a dry one. Slap on cold compresses.

The skin has been conditioned then, will take kindly to the decorative agents. Put on the powder with gentle pats. Fluff away any surplus that may be there. Too much powder means that the look of softness so necessary for lovely appearance will not be there.

Lipstick gets busy. Eye shadows if you wish. A bit of brilliantine on eyebrows and lashes. Lastly a touch of perfume on the earlobes. All sweet and lovely.

Parasols Back In Style Parade

ANY woman who appears at a garden party or country club with a bright umbrella taking the place of a hat may look as though she had stepped from the gay nineties but she will have the nonchalance that comes with style-rightness. Umbrellas as shades from the sun are in fashion again, so don't be too surprised when you see these revivals.

Gay, little parasols such as little girls love to carry when they are dressed up in their best party frocks are the ones that mothers seek to complete their summer ensembles. Flowered cotton or solid colored pongee is regarded as chic. Larger umbrellas of silk materials have solid colored borders to relieve the brilliance of the striped or plaid center sections.

Silk or lace mitts which extend to the elbows seem to go with the parasol era, so they are also being advocated as sophisticated summer accessories.

Blouses

In this season of suits and separate skirts, blouses assume a new importance. One needs a wardrobe of different blouses to do the right thing by suits and skirts. One model is of white pebble crepe fastened all the way down with a row of daisy buttons. Full elbow sleeves that are finished with a little cuff, are cut in one with the shoulder yoke. A charming afternoon or informal evening blouse is of white chiffon, every inch of which is finely pleated. The blouse ends in a toby frill round the neck that is kept in place by a band. The elbow sleeves are full.

If you keep your books in closed bookcases, it is beneficial to them to open the doors of the bookcases for several hours, about once a month.

ACING the ACTS

By Helen Jameson

RT baffling of all beauty oblems to Mrs. Dust-digger the one concerning hands. ould have hers smooth and d white; there are times he comes out of the scrub take a fling at bridge. She Lady Lucky who has leisure pney, who sits in state while gives her a hand and arm e, grooms the pink sheaths finger-tips. Lady Lucky know a laundry from a afire. She doesn't wash the shirts, polish up the pot-roast

ds go all to seed when sub- to grime. They get rough, redden. Finger-nails break, ils appear. Give them one holiday from hard chores, them, massage them and me out like new. They go ickly, but they make a quick ck.

folly not to carry out a pol- hand protection. Women do it, many don't. Dishwash- s no harm now that we have flakes that are bland and y, though it is not a good use water that is too hot. g is the stickler. Handle a dust cloth for half an hour ou do your pretty mitts a injustice. Moral: use clean loths.

—o-o—

best suggestion we can ke to the woman who has d sorrows is this: place a f hand lotion on a shelf in chen where you will see it; ow the shelf hang two pairs s, one of cotton, one of rub- d use them.

hey are a bother, and if the n are fretful and you want through the work you'll about them. All right. But hine on my shoulder. It is y crime against the sex to indows or polish furniture nds aren't protected. When dust cloths put them to e night before, use rubber when squeezing them out or them. No sense in getting out of clothes, putting it in ur knuckles and on your finger- ails.

—o-o—

RING A becoming color to e, do a five-minute finger -treatment. While the oil on the flesh, lay over the loth which has been wrung warm water. Do this three times, remove the oil with st cloth, then with a dry ap on cold compresses. kin has been conditioned ll take kindly to the deco- gents. Put on the powder ntle pats. Fluff away any that may be there. Too wder means that the look ss so necessary for lovely ce will not be there. k gets busy. Eye shadows wish. A bit of brilliantine ows and lashes. Lastly a perfume on the earlobes. t and lovely.

sols Back Style Parade

woman who appears at a n party or country club a bright umbrella taking e of a hat may look as he had stepped from the ties but she will have the nce that comes with style- Umbrellas as shades sun are in fashion again, e too surprised when you revivals. tle parasols such as little to carry when they are up in their best party the ones that mothers mplete their summer en- Flowered cotton or solid ongee is regarded as chic. mbrellas of silk materials d colored borders to re- brilliance of the striped center sections. lace mitts which extend ows seem to go with the ra, so they are also being as sophisticated summer s.

Blouses

season of suits and sepa- s, blouses assume a new e. One needs a wardrobe t blouses to do the right suits and skirts. One mod- hite pebble crepe fastened ay down with a row of ons. Full elbow sleeves inished with a little cuff, one with the shoulder charming afternoon or in- ening blouse is of white ery inch of which is fine- The blouse ends in a round the neck that is ace by a band. The elbow e full.

eep your books in closed it is beneficial to them e doors of the bookcases l hours, about once a

ON BROADWAY

with

Walter Winchell

HAROLD ROSS, the Nieu Yaukur chief, is planning a detective mag for highbrows. Meaning what? . . . The Mollinsons will try a real world flight—at the Equator. . . . Richard Rollins of Congressman Dickstein's staff, and B. Gainsborough, Newton, Mass., socialite, merge soon. They were betrothed three hours after they met two Satdees ago. . . . A Communist mag is dickering with a local station for a weekly radio program. . . . Thomas Higgins, the Gelatin heir, and Julia Donahue of the Woolworths, will try Harrison momentarily. . . . Prize mixed metaphor of the week: Mr. Roxborough speaking to a sports writer at the Louis training camp: "I don't believe in crossing my bridges before the eggs are hatched." . . . Rumor: That the Trib may buy a Cleveland dramatic critic to replace P. Hammond. . . . Mrs. Paul Berlenbach refused to accept a Mexican mail order unhitching. Her faith prohibits. . . . Belle Baker's sad songs are the current delights at the Versailles. . . . Broadway Buzz: That Prosecutor Dewey was once listed for The Spot, but Charles Lucky prevented it. . . . Flash! William Cagney, brother of the chin-ema star, and his bride, Boots Mallory, have parted.



BELLE BAKER.

—o—o—

Irene Delroy and her groom, William Austin, are having Renotions. She's at the Park Lane—he's at the Atlantic Beach Club. . . . If there is a divorce, Mrs. Al E. Smith Jr. will become Mrs. Don De Leo. . . . Are the Richard Whitneys (he's the ex-prexy of the Stock Exchange) planning a flash? . . . Marlegs Dietrich and Ruby Sieber, her groom, are rumored on the verge of reaching a finale. . . . "Ed" Ayers and his Mrs. are dwelling in separatepees (as recorded here long ago), but Virginia Ayers will have it divided shortly. They were re-welded (after five years of divorce) last Feb'y, only to phffft again in five days. . . . They would have you believe that Brad Dresser and Babs Beckwith will blend within the month. . . . Gertrude Tone, mother of Franchot, is ailing. He may fly from the Coast.

—o—o—

● ONE OF THE Rocky Twins is arranging a law-suit against a recent Josephine Baker wooer "for ruining my career" . . . They say when J. Kennedy's report on Paramount is released it will result "in a sort of a public scandal" . . . MGMayer may best-man the forthcoming RKO-Para wedding. . . . Helen Kim (she's Eurasian) is abrogating her husband, Randolph Thomason, London producer. . . . William Vine and Dorothy James, the model, are readying that Armonkey business. . . . Sue Ross (Benay Venuta's sister) will be Mrs. Charles Vanda (he's the H'wood exec for CBS) by the time this appears in the Los Angeles Herald-Express. . . . Lucilla Mendez, the former Mrs. Ralph Ince, is courting with Dan Pysel, who has a mint full. . . . It's a girl doll over at the L. Dolans, of the International News. . . . Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann has discarded her mourning, already.

—o—o—

THE PREZ OF NBC denies that Mr. Titterton, whose wife was murdered recently, is out of NBC because of "the attendant publicity" . . . Jean Lehr is Renoverboarding her husband . . . . It's a blessed he-vent over at the Carlo Morellis, of the Metopera. . . . The names of some of the people financially interested in Father Divine's "heaven" would amaze you by their prominence in the rogues' gallery. . . . Thumbnail description of Jessie Matthews in her newest flicker: "It's Love Again"—She Shall Have Music.

—o—o—

. . . Donald McClellan is Lenore Ulric's leading man on and off stage, and they want the world to know it. . . . Jessica Pepper of "New Faces," whose marriage to Leon Janney lasted two weeks, served him for separate maintenance. He was 19 on April Fools' day.

—o—o—

● RAMON RAMOS and Ella Logan have declared war. . . . The Fred Lindstroms (he just retired from baseball) are babying again. . . . The new membership rules at the Atlantic Beach Club verbotens numerous locals.

. . . Ted Gailliard, of the Times' social columns, was embarrassed no end when a confrere itemed one of his romances in another society page. It sent another "heart" into the shrieks. . . . Ann Sothern and Norman Krasna are getting their names in the paper, but so are Carole Lombard and Addison Randall.

—o—o—

MARGARET SULLAVAN, AND her husband, Wm. Wyler, are hoofing together, but what fun is that? . . . Have the Leslie Charterers, he wrote "Saint in New York," reconciled yet since returning on the maiden trip of the Zep? . . . Lu Anne Meredith is now in London, where she may annex a rich monocle. . . . Alice Muschenheim, related by marriage to the Astor Hotel tribe, divorced herself from it in Jersey City. . . . Anne Franklin, Conrad Nagel's former heart, adores Nelson Eddy. But does he her? . . . The Clarence B. Hoods (she was Daddy Browning's adopted daughter) will be three any edition. . . . James Shelton, author of many B. Lillie lyrics, hastened to the Coast because "Teddy" Lynch is there. . . . It's a four-alarmer. . . . The marquee of Roseland reads: "Cool Comfortable Spacious Hostesses."

—o—o—

They say the Billy Hills are heading for The Last Roundup, which he wrote. . . . Anita Louise is maaad about Jerry Norris—such cables! . . . Robert Kennedy, the showman, and Phyllis Welch (Doris Dudley's understudy) of "End of Summer" are Cupiding. . . . Eugenia Clair Smith, the coffee heiress, and her Austrian fiance, have split, already. Perhaps he dunno yet, even. . . . H. Bradley Davidson Jr., recently awarded $1,500,000 by the North Carolina courts by the will of his bride, Elva Statler, the hotel heiress, is doing the night spots with a blonde. . . . Elva Statler died in her garage at Pinehurst via carbon monoxide a year ago. . . . Robert Burns, the fugitive from a Georgia chain gang, is clicking big in Newark at the taxi business. . . . You can use the tune of "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington" to the wordage of The Maine Stein song.

—o—o—

A HIGH OFFICIAL of the Securities and Exchange Commission will soon be attacked by "wronged" stockholders in a huge amusement biz. . . . Vivian Vernon, who remarried last year, is cradle-shopping. . . . Robert Montgomery will be punished by MGM for being incorrigible, and siding with the Actors' Guild. He probably will be given only Class "B" films to star in, which are supposed to hurt stars more than hurt audiences. . . . The Ray McCareys have reconciled again. Mickey Neilan and Christine Marsten, of the Hollywoods, are tapping their impatient tootsies. . . . David Bennett, the dance tutor on the Coast (whose wife recently married a New York merchant) probably will marry Annabelle Lester, of a wealthy Missouri tribe, in New York next week. . . . Cary Grant and Mary Brian aren't so sure, now.



MONTGOMERY.

—o—o—

● OUR FAVORITE NEWSMAG collapsed the daily papers' rags-to-riches fable about Rob Godfrey, WPA painter, who peddled a portrait in the Metropolitan Museum of Art...It pointed out that five other daubers who sold pictures to the Met are now on relief!...Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University says it is a college's duty not to keep students adolescent but to help them grow up... That's the same principle the bouncers in the Broadway Bistros use on them...Branch Rickey has been elected to the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals...Mr. Rickey happens to be vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team—known as "The Gas House Gang"—or the rowdiest club in the major leagues..."If I were called to my post," confided Alfonso, ex-King of Spain, "I would accept, because now more than ever it is a place of honor, being one that calls for sacrifices."

And besides, as Jimmy Durante used to say, it's a livin'.

—o—o—

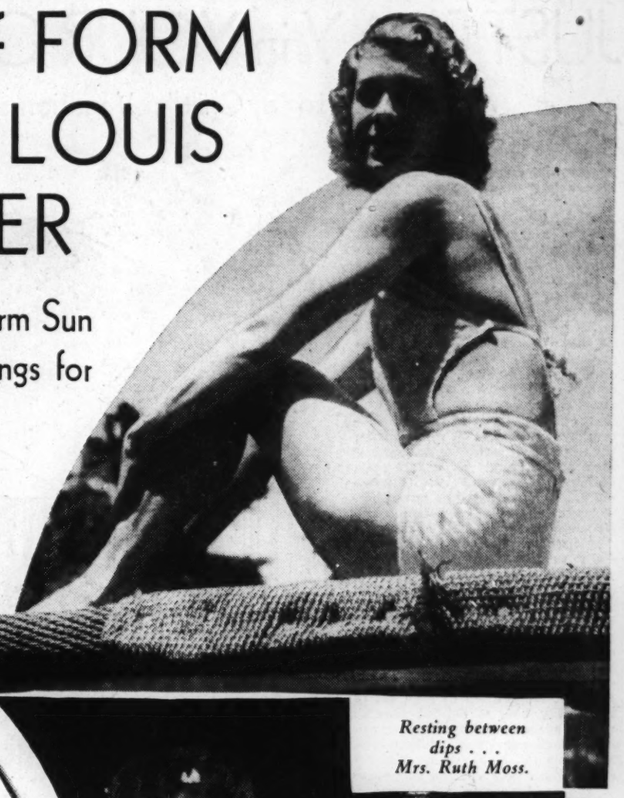
FORM OF CRITICISM: Henry Fonda, in "The Moon's Our Home," is a good actor—but he lithpth now and then and spoils the illusion, if any...Joe Lewis is an amusing clown but he stays on too long...Imogene Coca, star of "New Faces," is talented—except in the song division...Marjory Logan, at the Stork, sings "Bye-Bye Blues" very well but she hasn't learned "Tormented" yet...The Versailles has the best orchestra in the smart spots—The Meadowbrook Boys—but they are alloted only one song, when they could be a whole show.

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS



In BEST of FORM For a ST. LOUIS SUMMER

With Coming of a Warm Sun —and Pleasant Evenings for Softball—Girls Have Turned to the Outdoors for Recreation.



Resting between dips . . . Mrs. Ruth Moss.

Marilynn McRae . . . set to accept a serve.



Mrs. Louis Stout on archery range.

Isabel Evans . . . ready for a hard delivery with softball.

Photos by Ruth Russell

Sara Guth on the golf links.



"Get set!" . . . Martha Grayson on the running track.

New York in Dither Over "Queen Mary"

Continued From PAGE ONE

already brides! Five more will be married in June!

What did they learn? Alexis Lichine, wine expert, told them that no one should ever, ever take more than three cocktails. They not only learned the rudiments of cooking, but also the elements of husband-handling. For instance, if he wants to be grouchy when he comes home, let him recover and don't nag. Never discuss the worthlessness of the cook at table. He'll probably find that out for himself.

Mrs. Richard Boardman is president, and among the sweet girl graduates are Pamela Prime, Tonya Bolash, Rosanne Whigham and Mrs. Natalie Whittall. They celebrated Graduation day with a cocktail party! Tie that, Vassar!

—o-o—

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: One of the dressiest women I know, at the moment, is Mrs. John R. Hearst Jr. She has a fondness for rubies set in gold (who hasn't?) and is a most dramatic dresser. Once seen, not soon forgotten. . . . Talking to George Rector, who once owned the great Rector's Restaurant, about food matters in general, he told me that the best way to eat strawberries is with the fingers—and that it can be done at the most correct tables. Says George!

—o-o—

KITTY CARLISLE, stunning-looking movie girl last seen in the Marx Brothers "Night at the Opera," is spending a long time here, her home town. Whenever I see her, and it's a sight for the eyes, she's positively dripping orchids. . . . The New York newspapers are carrying on like crazy over the new New Jersey quadruplets. Dozens of pictures. Columns of type. Why, you'd think every city editor in town was the papa!

—o-o—

LITTLE LILY PONS is now one of us. All her furniture has arrived from her home in Cannes, France, is installed in our East Fifty-seventh street. The other day she showed me her dearest possession—her first makeup box. Wonder if Lily is really going to marry Andre Kostelanetz, her orchestra leader—or has she? Ask her, and she just shrugs!

. . . If it isn't cycling, it's bowling. I just saw Peggy Compton, one of our recent brides, going into a Sixth avenue alley to roll a few games. Great for the figger, says Peg. My vice, and that of a lot of my pals, is haunting the shooting galleries along the same frowsy street, knocking over clay pigeons and uttering shrill cries. Some on the other hand, play bridge. . . .

—o-o—

WELL, DIMPLES ARE still good. A pair of the best just won Ida Feiner the crown of love and beauty as prettiest co-ed in Brooklyn College. Two were tied for first. Ida won by the cheek-gulches . . . Remember Ann Pennington, loveliest of little Ziegfeld dancers, and her "most beautiful knees in the world?" She's still around town, still cute—and still rouges those knees! Saw her the other day. . . .

Funniest mistake of the year happened to Greta Palmer, local newspaper gal and radio speaker. Through an error, a musical biography publisher wrote her asking for a story about herself and career for its pages—and Greta can't carry a tune, hates concerts and thinks the opera is the nine worst ways to spend an evening!. P. S.—Greta can write like a streak, though.

—o-o—

FOR SENSATIONAL hats, I suggest the white pique madonna number worn by Mrs. Jack Lit, a Philadelphian, who spends most of her time in Gotham. She's on my 10-best-dressed list, for sure . . . The Town Beau of the Hour is young Sir Robert Throckmorton of Lunnon. The Glamor Girls surround him at every public appearance—or semi-public, for all I know. A personable youth.

This New York

by Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, May 30.

NEVER has a Manhattan social season evolved so many trick and quaint parties designed to catch the eye of society reporters and photographers. There have been velvet balls, bicycling routs, horseback breakfasts, hay rides, spelling bees, horseshoe pitching uproars, fashion shows and costume parties beyond count. The idea of a party's being a success in itself has entirely disappeared, and a good time is measured, ex post facto, as it were, in newspaper lineage and the comments of the paragraphers. Reviewing private entertainment has come to be as much of a New York calling as reviewing plays, books or concerts, so that Nancy Randolph, Maury Paul and Helen Worden and a score of other feature writers function much as do critics of the arts. A hostess can't say her party was a success until she sees next day's papers, even though the guests may have had a simply miraculous time. And of course, in order to give parties a news value, they have to be conceived in a novel vein, with the eventual result that a startled but entirely compliant urban society finds itself watching models parade the latest fashions down the aisles of an airplane or attending surrealist balls attired as Mr. Dali's conception of "Time Marches On." Folk will make monkeys of themselves three ways for a dollar if they are sure the photographers will be present while they roll hoops or swish around in nothing but sequins and ostrich feathers. One of these days somebody is going to knock the town cold by giving an old-fashioned dance where the guests appear in conventional attire and arrive in automobiles instead of driving up in r wing machines and dressed as cannibals.

—o-o—

THE William B. Osgood Field house, opposite the Vanderbilt home and one of the four or five surviving Fifth Avenue residences below the Plaza, is in the real estate market and the tradition of the Avenue as a street of stately residences fades further in the mist of Manhattan's yesterdays. Mrs. Field is dead, and Billy Field, one of the town's best known clubmen, a book collector and amateur of fine tobacco, prefers to travel abroad. When the Field girls, May and Marjorie, were of debutante age this home was the scene of a deal of gracious and quite unpretentious entertaining. Yale and Harvard youths of that period should remember it well. It also was the scene of the historic embarrassment of an Eli freshman, who, hailing from Western plains and unaccustomed to the splendors of city mansions, was invited to dinner there. Finding himself in its marble entrance hall, where numerous footmen relieved him of his outer garments, he gave one glance at the elevator, with a liveried attendant; at the banks of orchids arranged along the stairs, and at the constantly arriving flow of elaborately dressed guests, and knew he could be in no private house. Tiptoeing up to Charles, the Field's major domo, he inquired, "And what floor, please, do the William Fields live on?"

—o-o—

JACK and Charlie, of "21," are never at a loss for new ideas, and their current lunacy is a pretty piece of promotion in the form of a sort of "21" album, which is to be called "The Iron Gate," and its list of whose contributors reads like a "who's who of the cafes." Some notion of what it's going to be like may be derived from its table of contents, which includes the names of Bob Benchley, Bill Corum, Ben Hecht, Mark Hellinger, Lois Long, George Jean Nathan,

Continued on PAGE SIX

The House You Live In

LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

The author of "Let Me Suggest" will answer in this column questions on interior decoration addressed to her in care of the Women's Sunday Magazine.

IN the May furniture markets are presented the styles which are apt to be most important the following season, much in the way that Florida winter fashions are apt to forecast styles for the coming summer months. A few facts, gleaned from these market reports might be of interest.

Mahogany, in a wide variety of finishes, is the wood of the hour. Expert chemists have brought out finishes for this wood that emphasize its unique figure and grain. Genuine mahogany, rather than the Philippine hardwoods, is being used for the reproductions of eighteenth century pieces and is frequently finished in an antique patina which gives an old luster to the surfaces. Many colonial designs which would formerly have been executed in maple are now being shown in mahogany. In addition, the "blonde" finishes, which are so popular at the moment, are being shown in both traditional and modern styles. Crotch mahogany, swirly Cuban veneers, broken stripe figures and bleached mahogany are just a few variations of this wood being featured at the present time.

As to styles, eighteenth century English forms are enjoying a decided leadership, with Chippendale patterns most in evidence. Hepplewhite is next in line, then Virginia colonial, Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton winding up at the end. The neo-classic styles of the past few seasons are beignning to fade from the fashion picture, their place being taken by pieces which are strictly modern in design.

—o-o—

It may not be clever to hide your light under a bushel basket, but it is certainly very smart to hide your candle under a glass globe. Not long ago, little tole candlesticks with hurricane globes were introduced as practical and decorative adjuncts to a garden dinner table, but so attractive were they that clever hostesses began using them for informal dinners in place of the more traditional silver candlesticks. Now these little candlesticks have reached almost fantastic proportions, the most exciting ones being tremendous affairs which are large enough to light an entire terrace. They stand more than three feet in height and have huge candles, about three inches in diameter, and are guaranteed to make the gayest lawn party take on a fairy-tale quality.

—o-o—

● SLIPCOVERS FOR pampered books is a new idea but one well worth consideration for those with valued first editions. A clever New York decorator suggests decorative panels made of a solid material to fit into the bookcase openings. A less expensive and more easily obtainable type for most of us would be dust wrappers of gaily colored paper, made by loving hands at home. It might even be amusing to make these paper covers from the remains of the wallpaper which the paperhanger left behind. Simple stickers bearing the title of the book and author might be a good idea in case some member of the household should have the quaint idea of searching for a certain book during the summer months.

—o-o—

With the vogue for dark, rich colors going on apace, one is apt to forget the charm of some of the more delicate tones. Nothing is more soothing and cooling than a summer bedroom in pale blue, especially if it is correctly mixed to obtain that icy tone. One well-known decorator contributes her pet formula for this shade—eight parts cobalt blue; one part chrome green, medium; one half part English vermillion; flat white. The white should be added until a small sample looks almost blue-white, and the paint should be put on flat without any stippling.

—o-o—

This Week's Decorating Term: Ribelots—A French word for trinkets or objects used in a room merely for their decorative value. According to the taste of the owner they may be bronzes, Chinese porcelains or jades, Dresden china or any other type of art object.

—o-o—

● QUESTION: I am moving into a small country house and want to use a lot of blue and yellow in the decorating. Can you suggest something to do to the floors? They are not hardwood and are entirely unfinished except for a two-foot painted border of mud brown.

MRS. F. R. E.

Answer: I would suggest painting them in the old New England "spatter-dash" fashion. First remove the brown painted border with a paint remover. Then apply a ground coat of paint and allow it to dry. In doing the second coat, do a small section at a time and when the paint has reached a sort of gluey consistency it is ready for the spattering because the spatter should sink into the base instead of remaining on the top where it will wear off. The spattering, itself, is a very simple process, done by tapping the handle of the paint brush by a stick and allowing the paint to spatter over the floor. For your color scheme I would suggest a deep blue floor spattered in yellow.

JUST PLAY in YOUR Own BACK YARD

An Answer to a Child's Vacation Wail: "What Shall I Do?"



HOW many of you mothers are waiting with mixed feelings of joy and anguish, for that fast-approaching event—"the last day of school"? Glad that, once again, you will hear the prattle of childish voices around the house, but dreading that time, when the novelty of freedom has worn off, and a wail goes up, "What shall I do?"

Now is the time to prepare an answer for that pressing query. And no more satisfactory solution can be found than the backyard playground. Satisfactory from the child's point of view, in that such a spot will provide ample equipment for physical activity as well as the development of the more intangible benefits to be gained from the exercise of imagination, ingenuity and the standards of fair play. Satisfactory from the parents' viewpoint, in that they are saved the worry of the children roaming the streets.

It may be quite a sacrifice, especially to those garden enthusiasts with small backyards, to give up part of the space to play equipment, but it will probably prove a benefit in the long run. A special part of the yard set off for the children will undoubtedly save bruised feelings all around; the young ones will be freed from the constant admonition to stay out of the peony bed, while the parents will be spared the anguish of trampled larkspur and delphinium. There should, however, be a clear-cut division between the two parts of the yard so that no misunderstandings can ensue.

And now as to the type of play equipment. Let your conscience, or rather, your pocketbook, be your guide, but realize that the amount spent has very little to do with the benefits derived. A mud hut, carefully planned and built by father and son together will do more toward developing a feeling of comradeship than the most elaborate and expensive playhouse which has been ordered without consulting the taste of the little owner.

—o-o—

IT IS true, of course, that certain types of equipment are better purchased ready-made because they are apt to prove sturdier and safer than those constructed at home. Slides, swings, jungle gyms and the various types of trapezes so dear to the hearts of neophyte acrobats are apt to prove less dangerous if scientifically constructed, but we have all seen tire swings in country yards which answered the purpose as well as our most elaborate city ones. See-saws, whether store bought or home constructed, always afford an excellent means of socialized play and chinning bars develop muscular co-ordination.

Sand-piles are always a joy to young builders and room may be found for them in even the smallest city lot. For the little ones there are all sorts of gay little boxes to be had with animals cavorting around the sides and gaily striped awnings to protect from a blazing sun. Fine white sand is also advisable for the two-year-olds for it will not upset tiny organisms too much if eaten in moderation. For the older child a sand dump which is not boxed in is much better for it permits the "workmen" to drive trucks in and out with ease, and coarse sand has better building possibilities.

A wading pool may prove decorative enough to be admitted into the garden proper with ownership shared between parents and children. A big washtub, sunk into the ground, may be blended into the garden scene by being encircled with flagstones and rock plants. Mothers who would prefer to keep their children out of the water, if possible, might fill the pool with goldfish which will provide many hours of watchful interest.

—o-o—

ONE of the most popular and amusing yard toys the writer ever saw was a home-made merry-go-round. A circle of wood, originally made to be a seat surrounding a tree, was attached to an iron pole by sturdy metal chains. Each child in the neighborhood contributed a wheel toy, one being a wooden horse, another a wooly bear and still another a rather be-draggled donkey. These toys were all nailed to the wood board and when the children sat on them they were able to touch the ground with their feet. By concerted effort of pushing feet the merry-go-round was started on its way and when enough momentum had been gained, feet were drawn up on the board and they all "coasted."

Nothing delights the heart of a child so much as putting on a "show" and nothing, incidentally, provides such possibilities of developing imagination and creative ability. One co-operative father constructed a puppet stage out of discarded awnings for his two children and when the neighborhood children worked out a Punch and Judy show all the parents were invited to the "production."

Play houses, of course, are almost always the ultimate dream of all little boys and girls. Tree houses, built by the "gang" may one day be the hide-out of pirates and the next a look-out for shipwrecked mariners. Ready-built log cabins, well constructed and reasonable in price, may be bought in the stores and more elaborate models may be specially designed. If a house is being specially constructed it may either match the architecture of the grown-ups' house or it may carry out some special motif, such as representing a ship, a light-house or an airplane hangar. One play-house, made from a discarded chicken house, developed into a well-provisioned "store." Another, made with one side open and decorated in gay peasant fashion, reversed the usual order and was inherited by the mother for a garden house when the young owner felt she had outgrown it.

—o-o—

THERE are any number of other features which might be incorporated into a backyard playground successfully. Pet animals are always a source of fun and information, while an individual garden patch, to be tended personally, is a great aid in developing a sense of responsibility. And have you ever contemplated the joys of a good old-fashioned haystack as an improvised slide, play house or whatever the imagination presents?

If the play-yard is to be used by small children it should be fenced in so that they are perfectly safe without constant supervision. However, whether fenced or not, that section of the yard should be screened off from the rest by massed planting. Picket fences are particularly attractive for this use but any type of fence may be made pleasing with climbing vines.

Several cities, realizing the benefits to young citizens from such home equipment, have conducted backyard playground campaigns and annual, city-wide contests. For those mothers who feel that such play equipment is even more important than a garden, a play yard campaign might be started to supplement or take the place of the garden club. Prize-winning playgrounds might be based on completeness of equipment, ingenuity of construction and attractiveness of appearance of the yard itself and the way it is screened from view.

However, whether undertaken as a community plan or as a family project, a backyard playground is sure to pay big dividends in the way of muscular growth, character development and the fostering of pleasant home relationships.

JOSEPHINE WALTER

Encourage Birds

Try to encourage birds to visit your garden, as they will need no coaxing to pick worms, caterpillars, beetles or bugs from your plants. Berry-bearing shrubs and trees, bird baths and feed boxes will do much to attract them.

Tall blooming perennials such as chrysanthemums and asters that need thinning or are to be shifted to another spot will have to be moved now or not at all this year. Move them on a cloudy day, when possible, and water thoroughly and shade for a few days.

Cut Flowers

A GOOD rule for arranging cut flowers attractively is not to allow any stems to show unless they are below the surface of the water in a clear crystal vase. Cut the stems of different lengths so there can be a massed effect from the edge of the bowl to the top of the bouquet, with thin sprays of foliage to soften the mass.

Place heavy flowers of deep colors low in the bouquet of mixed flowers and the smaller, spike or light hued flowers high. Do not overcrowd the bowl at any time or it will look top heavy and the flowers will not keep as well.

Science has not concurred with the old idea that cut flowers can be kept fresh by adding salt, aspirin or quinine to the water. The best method found so far is to keep the freshly cut flowers in the refrigerator for a few hours after cutting, then strip off all the leaves that will be below the surface of the water in the bowl or container, and after arranging them, do not put them in a sunny place. Change the water once a day and cut off a little of the stems each time.

Table Cloths For Summer Have Variety

Materials From Remnant Counters Can Be Used to Good Advantage.

By Virginia W. Maremont

IF you want to add a simple touch of magic to your table, try a new tablecloth. There are innumerable summer materials that can be utilized. The best way and the most fun is to improvise your own setting. Keeping your china in mind, go through a yard goods department, and buy remnants. One hundred dollars of imagination and $2 of material will fill your needs nicely.

Tablecloths, like clothes, have seasons. Pale organdy, either tailored or embroidered in floral patterns, are blossoming on summer tables. Their sheer quality has a cool freshness that a linen cloth could never impart. Net, too, has found its way to the table. With a center runner of lace, it is a dainty setting for light dishes, both in form and content.

A low bowl of white tulips and white hyacinths with white grapes in cornucopias, flanking them, on a pink net cloth makes an unusual and captivating summer table.

—o-o—

FOR THE MORE naive tables, use an impertinent gingham or chintz cloth. If you have a few extra yards of a washable material left from slip covers, convert them to the table. A smart luncheon set might easily evolve from a hand-blocked linen remnant.

Granted that the real center of all social existence is the dining table, whether it be simple or pretentious, it should be kept in mind that the dining table should always be in harmony with its background.

Dining out-of-doors, is, of course a matter of taste, not of money. A glass topped table, or a colorful tile or even a bridge table, as long as it is outside, will add a new stimulus to summer appetites and conversation. Tablecloths are unnecessary; however, oilcloth puts its best print forward in the summer picture, if you do require a cloth. Radishes, celery, scallions, or a salad bowl make a perfect centerpiece.

—o-o—

KEEP YOUR SUMMER table awake! Although red seems to belong to winter's palette, it is surprising how cool a completely red and white table, indoors, appears to the sunset guest. A sheer white tailored organdy cloth graced by a low white opaque glass bowl of deep red roses and white trillium is enchanting.

Lavender is another summer color that has great possibilities. Lovely lilacs trail their fragrance over a heliotrope cloth, accented by light green or colbalt blue glassware. Shaded pansies on a mirrored plateau reflect purple and lavenders, deep blue cornflowers lend emphasis to a lavender or purplish cloth, and simple yellow daisies add a crisp touch to the table.

Spring Flowers

Spring is a delightful season for flower lovers whose budget demands occasional watching. At this time of year there are many flowers available at low prices.

Late tulips give a brilliant range of pastels which will brighten any dark corner with their soft, harmonious colors. Use them in arrangements or alone in a neutral, solid-color vase. This is also a prolific season for greenhouse roses. When the sun gets warm, they bloom profusely and can be had for a song.

The same is true of sweet peas. Wear a few of them on your spring suit, and make up a little arrangement for the dinner table with the rest of the bunch.

Now that it's lilac time, don't delay in getting your share of their dusky beauty and delicate fragrance. The piano is a fine place for a lilac arrangement and so is a large living room table. Or, if you have your porch furniture out there is no better place for them. Don't try to crowd lilacs. They are naturally big, and do not show up well close to other objects, or if too few of them are displayed.

In making up more elaborate arrangements feverfews and gysophilas may be had in abundance this time of year. They are fine subjects to combine with sweet peas, lilies-of-the-valley, stocks and other delicately colored flowers.

For a low bouquet, pansies are excellent, and a small bunch are handsome to wear with street clothes.

New Appliances Of Benefit to The Household

Portable Mixer, Overhead Sun Ray Lamp Among Latest Products.

TO aid the household in its complex phases, manufacturers are constantly launching new merchandise and a round of showrooms and shops is always an inspiration and a pleasure.

There is a new portable mixer that looks like the answer to a lot of housewifely prayers. This electric marvel squeezes oranges, beats eggs, sharpens knives as well as polishes them, peels potatoes and does just about everything in the twinkling of an eye. Also in the electrical field is an overhead sun-ray lamp. It is placed in the center of the ceiling, and its healing rays pour down just like the noonday sun. When a sunbath is not in order, the light is adapted for ordinary use. It is grand for bathrooms or dressing rooms.

New and useful is a three-way outlet of rubber with suction cups at the base, which, when moistened, hold firmly to a flat surface.

Not a new device, but just a splendid idea, which we would like to mention in passing, is a large blackboard to hang on the kitchen wall. Thus orders are written down, the daily schedule, menus, shopping lists and nothing is left to the spoken word or to chance. A nursery blackboard is just about right. This is a notion that is favored in pretentious establishments and it is just as necessary in a simple household, for all of us are prone to forget things at times.

And, talking of the kitchen as we are, what about an extra little radio for the cook, the maid or for you? If there are chores to do that will keep one in the kitchen for some time, there's nothing so likely to lighten monotony or make the time pass so quickly and happily as a radio.

Another good notion is a large filing cabinet for recipes. Use red cards for meat dishes, green cards for vegetables and salads, white cards for starches and yellow cards for desserts. Copy out your favorite recipes on these cards, give each dish a name and file in its section alphabetically. All this is in line to make housekeeping as simplified and as failureproof as possible.

Before we leave the kitchen we want you to know that many shops are featuring a wonderful saucepan. It is of black enamel, lined in stainless steel. It holds the heat marvelously.

Neutral Soil

It is difficult to keep the soil neutral for plantings of shrubs and flowers under hemlock, oak and pine trees, as the drip from them is acid. It is an ideal situation for plants that require an acid soil, but others will need lime worked in to neutralize the effect.

Feeder Roots

Elm and maple trees have feeder roots close to the surface, which means that all plantings under these trees will need extra rations. Manure and fertilizer will have to be worked in at least twice a year or oftener to supply enough food for both your under-planting and the hungry roots of these large trees.

Poppies and larkspur are difficult to transplant because of their long tap root. Sowing seed where you want them in the garden will be the easiest.

Transforming Basement Into Livable Place

New York Exhibit Shows Many Ways to Make Helpful Changes.

NEW YORK, May 30.

EVEN if we didn't have to attend the various exhibits of model rooms and similar events connected with the fascinating but complex business of the house, we still would manage to take in as many such exhibits as we could. For always one comes away with new and interesting ideas, which, if not needed at the moment, are sure to be of use later on.

And so it has been with a delightful exhibit lately on view at Rockefeller Center in New York. The exhibit consists of 36 miniature basement models made into recreation rooms by students of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. And so, while we aren't planning a rumpus room at the moment, we certainly have a flock of grand ideas should we be engaged in doing such a room later.

But to get back to the show. Each student in the exhibit was given the floor plan and photographs of a basement in use today. In place of the old heating unit, however, the modern type of heating equipment was designated in the floor plan for each specific basement. With this proviso and the floor plans to guide them, the students furnished and decorated rooms in miniature, using the scale of one inch to a foot.

—o-o—

SIX TYPES OF treatment were available, allowing for a hobby room, a sports room, a rumpus room, a children's room and a study or a room for utility or general purposes.

The students faced and solved every problem that can occur in transforming the basement cellar into a room of interest and charm. Chimneys and rough walls, supporting columns and beams, ugly corners, bad proportions and low ceilings were all coped with. And the results are as charming as they are clever.

In looking at the transformed rooms we were taken with the perfect scale miniature heating plants made in sheet metal, brass or copper, according to the equipment used. This at once made the cellar a different place from that of the photograph.

Although the treatments were different for the various types of rooms, there was a unanimous choice of light colors for floor coverings, walls, draperies and furnishings, for light is at a premium in the average basement. Pillars and columns were incorporated cleverly into the general scheme, and modern furniture and perpendicular lines were employed to gain an illusion of height.

—o-o—

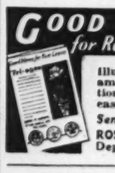
FOR INSTANCE, IN one children's playroom brick columns have been utilized for circular tables holding books, magazines, papers, game equipment and whatnot. Then there is a grand rumpus room done in two shades of tan with accents of dark brown. This room has a bar and built-in wall seats to take care of extra guests.

One of the most ingenious rooms is a living rooms, a utility room or anything you want it to be, so cleverly has it been handled. One passes through an archway (if the room would be full scale) and enters a small room where garden implements are kept. From it a small door leads to the garden. Pillars have been incorporated into walls along one side of the arch.

On the opposite side of the room is a small alcove which has been furnished with a bookcase, a desk, a telephone and a comfy chair. And, as the cellar also houses the laundry, it can be seen what a godsend such an alcove would be for the worker to sit and rest between tasks.

Every one of the 36 models is replete with such ideas and the work of the young students will be watched by many of us, including this correspondent, who feels privileged to have seen this marvelous exhibit.

GOOD NEWS for Rose Lovers FREE



Illustrated report of the most amazing test of rose protection against insects and diseases ever made.
Sent FREE! Write today.
ROSE MANUFTURING CO.
Dept. Y Philadelphia, Pa.

Simple New Liquid Spray
KEEPS DOGS AWAY
FROM Evergreens, Shrubs, Flower Beds, Etc.

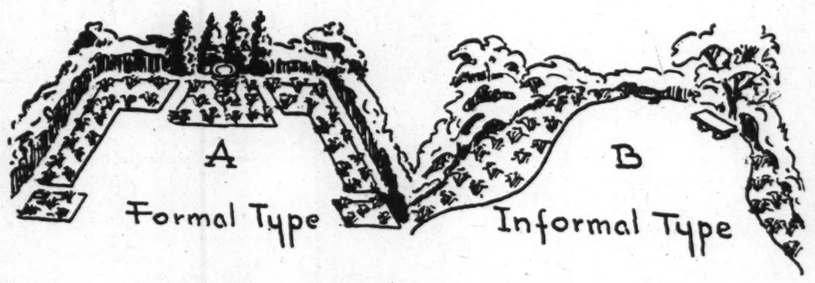


KEEPS ants, cutworms, etc., from gardens, vines and foundation. Simply spray with new liquid RID-OV. Harmless to animals — inoffensive to humans.
TRY RID-OV AT OUR RISK
Full Season's Supply (1 Pint). By mail postpaid $1.00. If you prefer C. O. D. $1.00 plus postage. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY. Order today. Protect Your Premises.
M-S PRODUCTS CO.
922 Grand Avenue Kansas City, Mo.
FOR SALE BY
Famous-Barr Co.
St. Louis Seed Co.

FROM the GROUND UP

× × ×

By Amy Lu Schmitz



THE rose is a universal flower loved and cultivated by man since the beginning of time in all countries and climates. The native types of roses from all over the world have been crossed and recrossed with the result that there are hybrids of every color and rare perfume for our gardens. These native or species types are still available and are known as shrub roses as they grow to be full bushy shrubs with single flowers and large attractive fruits. The hybrid teas and perpetuals have had to sacrifice the beauty of the foliage and fruit for the flowers which are their claim to fame. Then there are the climbing, trailing and rambling roses to form chains of beauty everywhere.

Fortunately for us here in St. Louis, roses like the clay soil which abounds on all our property, but they are big eaters and their clay diet must be enriched to the maximum for the best "bloom" results. Well-rotted cow manure is their favorite food and can be put in the beds beyond direct contact of the roots, mixed with the clay around their roots, and as mulch on the surface, without over-taxing their digestion.

—o-o—

ANOTHER IMPORTANT fact about roses is their great dislike of soggy, wet ground. If the site for the beds is at the top of a slope toward the south, southeast or southwest, very probably the drainage will be good enough, but whatever the location, test the run-off by digging a six-inch hole and filling it with water. If the water drains away and the ground in the hole is not sticky the next day, the drainage is satisfactory. If this test proves that the ground is muggy, then a layer of drainage material—18 to 24 inches below the surface—must be laid to insure the health and happiness of the future roses. Write me for the detailed methods of laying this drainage material if you need it in your rose beds.

—o-o—

OUR hot sun in St. Louis is so consistent all summer that the usual catalogue requirement of entirely open sun for the rose beds does not always give the best results. Four to six hours of direct sun at any time of the day will develop better plants with less care than an all day exposure. So trees and tall shrubs will be needed for the shade they cast, but their hungry roots will have to be cut with a sharp spade at intervals to keep them out of the rich soil intended for the roses. Another advantage of the tall background is that it will act as a windbreak both in summer and winter. Strong gusts of wind can play havoc in a rose bed, because the thorny branches cruelly lacerate their own foliage and shred the bark of the canes.

It has been found that roses usually do best when planted together in beds, which can be of any size or shape—formal or informal in outline. I have sketched very simple examples of these two kinds of plantings. "A" shows small formal rose beds regular in shape and separated by grass paths. The background could be arborvitae, barberry, common privet, viburnum or buckthorn kept neatly clipped and uniform in height. "B" shows an informal treatment with the rose borders and shrub background treated as a single landscaping unit, although there are stepping stones between the tea roses and the background to facilitate work in the beds. Here any of the loose growing shrubs and small trees can be used including the many beautiful shrub roses.

—o-o—

A FEW OF MOST successful hybrid roses for us here are: Radiance, Red, Radiance, Etoile de Hollande, Duchess of Wellington, La Tosca, Mme. Butterfly, Mme. Jules Bouche, Willowmere, Frau Karl Druschki, Mrs. John Laing. The hardy climbers, include: American Pillar, Silver Moon, Dr. W. Van Fleet and Paul's Scarlet climber. It is too late to plant the bare rooted stock this spring, but the potted roses in every variety—patented and otherwise—can be had at the local nurseries all summer. You will be pleased with the mass of roots in the containers and even more pleased with the results.



ansforming Basement Into Livable Place

York Exhibit Shows any Ways to Make Help- Changes.

NEW YORK, May 30.

N if we didn't have to attend various exhibits of model ms and similar events con- with the fascinating but com- usiness of the house, we still manage to take in as many xhibits as we could. For al- one comes away with new and ting ideas, which, if not need- the moment, are sure to be later on.

so it has been with a delight- ibit lately on view at Rocke- Center in New York. The ex- onsists of 36 miniature base- models made into recreation by students of the New York of Fine and Applied Art. And le we aren't planning a rum- om at the moment, we cer- have a flock of grand ideas we be engaged in doing such later.

o get back to the show. Each in the exhibit was given the lan and photographs of a nt in use today. In place of heating unit, however, the type of heating equipment signated in the floor plan for pecific basement. With this and the floor plans to guide the students furnished and ed rooms in miniature, using e of one inch to a foot.

—o-o—

TYPES OF treatment were le, allowing for a hobby sports room, a rumpus children's room and a study m for utility or general pur-

students faced and solved problem that can occur in ming the basement cellar room of interest and charm. ys and rough walls, support- umns and beams, ugly cor- d proportions and low cei- re all coped with. And the re as charming as they are

oking at the transformed e were taken with the per- le miniature heating plants sheet metal, brass or cop- cording to the equipment This at once made the cellar erent place from that of the otograph.

Although the treatments were erent for the various types of there was a unanimous of light colors for floor cov- walls, draperies and fur- s, for light is at a premium average basement. Pillars blumns were incorporated into the general scheme, dern furniture and perpen- lines were employed to illusion of height.

—o-o—

INSTANCE, IN one chil- playroom brick columns en utilized for circular ta- ding books, magazines, pa- me equipment and what- on there is a grand rumpus ne in two shades of tan cents of dark brown. This s a bar and built-in wall take care of extra guests. f the most ingenious rooms g rooms, a utility room or you want it to be, so clev- s it been handled. One hrough an archway (if the uld be full scale) and en- all room where garden im- are kept. From it a small is to the garden. Pillars n incorporated into walls e side of the arch.

opposite side of the room ll alcove which has been with a bookcase, a desk, ne and a comfy chair. the cellar also houses the t can be seen what a god- h an alcove would be for er to sit and rest between

ne of the 36 models is re- such ideas and the work ung students will be by many of us, including spondent, who feels priv- have seen this marvelous

OD NEWS FREE
For Rose Lovers
illustrated report of the most amazing test of rose protec- tion against insects and dis- eases ever made.
Sent FREE! Write today.
ROSE MANUFTURING CO.
Dept. Y Philadelphia, Pa.

mple New Liquid Spray
EEPS DOGS AWAY
FROM Evergreens, Shrubs, Flower Beds, Etc.
KEEPS ants, cut- worms, etc., from gardens, vines and foundation. Simply spray with new liquid RID-OV. Harmless to animals — inoffen- sive to humans.
OUR QUEENS
RDEN AKES
TRY RID-OV AT OUR RISK
Supply (1 Pint). By mail postpaid (order C. O. D. $1.00 plus postage. IF NOT SATISFACTORY, Order Your Premises.
M-S PRODUCTS CO.
venue Kansas City, Mo.
FOR SALE BY
Famous-Barr Co.
St. Louis Seed Co.

SAUCE for the GOOSE

by Irma S. Rombauer

FOR years I used various brands of baking powder interchangeably and happily. Then came a rude awakening for I discovered that modern cooks and chemists agree that a distinction must be made in the type of baking powder used. "What distinction?" "Why, follow the label on the can." "But they all read alike." "So they do."

Appeals to baking powder companies, home economics departments of colleges and the United States Government all brought the same verdict. The ingredients used in the composition of baking powders differ and their action is not the same. It is wise to take this into consideration when writing recipes. "How do they differ?" "How does one take this consideration? Can any rule be given for their use?"

"They differ in action. Some are stronger than others. The amount of baking powder is determined by the amount of flour used in the recipe—usually one teaspoonful to a cup. This balance, however, is disturbed by the number of eggs called for, etc. No definite rule can be given, each recipe must be treated as a separate problem."

A kindly man, the baking powder expert for one of the best known manufacturers, steadied my jittery condition by stating that one-third less is usually required of combination type baking powder than of tartrate or phosphate baking powder, but even he added sadly that the rule could not always be applied.

—o-o—

● SO THE DISCOURAGING pursuit of the elusive key to the baking powder mystery found me merely baking powder conscious instead of baking powder wise.

I tried to dodge the problem but it returned again and again to "hant" me. It danced before my eyes in the daytime and it sat upon my head at night.

At last I found there was nothing to do but to face it squarely.

In the course of time I tried out every one of my recipes calling for baking powder with a tartrate or phosphate kind (their strength is about the same) and later with a combination type baking powder (this variety is stronger).

As my first experiments were not always successful, they had to be repeated in many instances.

Queen Mary felt the loss of Calais so acutely that she said that upon her death the word would be found written upon her heart. Had I died in 1934, baking powder would have been found written on mine, but I did not die, instead I worked like one possessed and if the recital of my struggles is boring, forgive me, for you have no idea how tedious my task proved to be.

It is not happily accomplished.

—o-o—

● PLEASE DO NOT complain of the awkward manner in which the recipes must be written—it is the only intelligent way in which to meet a problem that is important if you wish to be a good cake baker. The following delicious cake and filling are fine for utilizing a number of egg yolks. One has them on hand frequently after baking white cake or meringues and they could be used to no better purpose.

Gold Layer Cake.

One of the best of layer cakes.
Sift:
One cup sugar.
Beat until soft:
One-half cup butter.
Add the sugar gradually. Blend these ingredients until they are creamy. Beat in:
Three well-beaten egg yolks.
Add:
One teaspoon vanilla or one teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Sift before measuring:
Two cups cake flour.
Resift with:
Three teaspoons tartrate or phosphate baking powder or 2 teaspoons combination type.*
Add the sifted ingredients to the butter mixture in three parts with thirds of:
Three-fourths cup milk.
Beat the batter until it is smooth after each addition. Bake it in two greased nine-inch layer pans in a moderate oven 375 degrees for about one-half hour. Spread between the layers:

Lemon Filling.**

Stir and cook in a double boiler until thick:
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)
Two and one-half tablespoons lemon juice
Six tablespoons orange juice
One-third cup water
One-half cup sugar
Two tablespoons flour
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Three egg yolks.
Cool the filling. Spread it. Dust the top of cake with powdered sugar.

*Read the label on the baking powder can.

**This cake may be spread with any filling or icing.

Printed Coats

The old rule of a solid colored coat over a printed frock has been reversed so that many are wearing a printed coat over a plain dress. Dark backgrounds are the most impressive if you plan to try this scheme. The coat should be as long as the dress and designed in the fitted redingote type. Printed decorations contribute to the harmonious qualities of the dress and usually appear in the form of bull and fabric flowers.

Crab Meat in Stew for an Excellent Dish

Celery, Olives and Curled Carrots Also Used—Complete Menu.

By Gladys T. Lang

Crab Meat Stew
Celery, Olives and Curled Carrots
Smothered Chicken Halves
Pear Fritters
Baked Summer Squash
Creamed Spring Onions
Salad of Mixed Greens
Magic Ring

Crab Meat Stew

Scald one quart if rich milk with one stalk of celery, one small bay leaf and a slice of onion. When the vegetables are tender rub all through a sieve. Add one and a half cups of picked-over crab meat and the whites of two hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine. Heat but do not allow to boil. Mash the yolks of hard-cooked eggs with one rounded tablespoon of butter and add to the soup, just before serving, with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with heated oyster crackers.

Smothered Chicken Halves

Cut young broilers in halves. Make a paste of creamed butter, salt, pepper and a little flour and spread generously over chickens. Place in a heated Dutch oven and fry slowly, turning frequently until all are a golden brown. Cover and simmer slowly, turning often, until tender. Place on a heated platter and garnish with pear fritters.

Pear Fritters

One-half cup of flour.
One-half teaspoon of baking powder.
Pinch of salt.
One beaten egg.
Two tablespoons of milk.
Eight pear halves.

Sift the dry ingredients. Add the beaten egg which has been mixed with the milk. Stir until smooth and add the melter butter. Dip drained and well dried fresh or canned pears into batter to coat. Drop into deeep hot fat and brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper and dust with powdered sugar.

Baked Summer Squash

Remove the core and seeds from small tender summer squash, allowing one to each serving. Rub the inside of each squash with a split clove of garlic. Salt and pepper and in each place a lump of butter. Place in a shallow pan and surround with one cup of hot water in which has been dissolved a bouillon cube. Bake in a moderate oven about 35 to 40 minutes.

Creamed Spring Onions

Tie spring onions in individual bunches and place in a small amount of boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and place on squares of freshly buttered toast and cover with a well-seasoned cream sauce.

Magic Ring

Beat four egg yolks until very light, add four tablespoons of granulated sugar and beat to a thick cream. Sift four slightly rounded tablespoons of pastry flour with one-half teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Stir into the egg mixture. Beat four egg whites stiff and fold into the batter. Pour into an ungreased ring mold and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes. Turn out onto a serving platter. When cool, insert a sharp knife at intervals along the top and in these slits pour a little Jamaica rum. Melt a glassful of raspberry or currant jelly and pour over the ring. In the center and around ring pile red raspberries which have been chilled and lightly sugared. From a separate bowl serve this sauce.

Sauce

Beat the yolks of two eggs with three tablespoons of sugar. Add one cup of scalded milk and cook in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon. Add a teaspoon of vanilla and a pinch of salt and beat over cold water until cold. Fold in one cup of whipped cream.

Vegetable Colors

IF there is any vegetable that has been overlooked in the color chart for summer, now is the time for its admirers to come forward. The humbler the vegetable, the more popular it becomes. Red cabbage is the favorite in the dark red tones, while pink that is the shade of rhubarb has a certain glamour that appeals much more than the pink of bonbons or strawberry sherbet, two former leaders.

Among the green hues that are featured extensively, the vegetables have a grand opportunity for fashion laurels. String bean, for example, is reproduced in lovely silks and represents the pastel tint that is liked so well. A light but somewhat brighter shade is that of green parsley, while the dark, vivid tone of onion tops is a winner in the sportswear classifications.





The baked ham will stay hot in this electric roaster. Top right—A delicious dish of Spanish frankfurters.

PICNICS Up-to-Date

Yes, picnic season begins again. And with modern equipment, you can prepare the whole meal at home with the satisfaction of knowing that hot dishes will be hot and cold ones cold hours later

By ELOISE DAVISON



An electric well cooker holds chicken for twelve.

DECORATION DAY ushers in the open season for picnics for many a family, and there are good answers even for the conscious objector to picnics. Picnics today need involve no half-cooked food, no hunting for wood to make the fire to cook the food on the spot, no cold, unpalatable meals. Eating out of doors, in fact, may be as up-to-date as this year's broad-shouldered dresses, provided it is done in the 1936 manner. For there is equipment available which makes it relatively easy to have hot food hot and cold food cold even at a picnic.

Here, we are suggesting three meals as good and substantial as they are attractive. If the weather tricks you, as it is so likely to do this time of year, and it rains, they will be as good at home as they are outside. That's an important consideration for both you and your guests who will have to be fed rain or shine.

It's the equipment you use that will make these meals easy for you and your guests both. Anyone, who accepted your invitation sceptically with one eye geared to the dry-as-dust picnics of the past, will be in for a surprise.

Menu for Picnic No. 1

(Suggesting the use of an easy-to-carry, electric well cooker and a speedy ice cream freezer.)
Hot Chicken with Gravy
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Fresh Green Salad
Watermelon or Bread and Butter Pickles
Strawberry and Peach Ice Cream
Hot Coffee or Iced Punch.

The chicken picnic seems to be a favorite. We prepare the chicken in the electric well cooker—it will hold enough for 12 people. We take it to the picnic in the cooker, too. This cooker is insulated well, and will retain heat for an hour or even two and it has a handle which makes carrying easy. The reason we use plain bread sandwiches with this is because there is always a rush for the gravy left in the cooker. It's particularly popular with the children.

The salad is all washed, dried and wrapped in a clean towel. If we take ice along in a bucket, we put it right on the ice in the towel with the dressing in a bottle alongside and combine it at the last minute.

Lately we have added a tin wash boiler to our camping equipment. We selected one that fits easily into the trunk of the car and everything cold is placed in it on top of a generous piece of ice. It's a good idea, for the wash boiler is deep enough to reduce splashing to its lowest terms. We put the punch, beer, salad, salad dressing, a jug of water, or anything cold in this and it keeps very cold for hours.

The same well cooker, we must remind you, will keep things cold as well as hot. If you are having a cold picnic, empty the ice cubes out of your refrigerator into it, put in the jar of salad dressing and the salad wrapped in the towel on top. You'll be surprised to find out how long this piece of equipment will keep things cold. For the insulation, of course, will insulate against heat as well as against cold. For long-distance motor travel, you'll like the cooker with ice in it, some drinking water or the baby's bottles.

Whole cucumbers, tomatoes and similar vegetables may be carried in this way also and add their cooking lusciousness to any picnic menu. Fresh fruit—apples, oranges or peaches emerge from a pack of this type deliciously refreshing to heat-distracted picnickers.

The coffee goes into the thermos bottle or jug unless you are willing to make it on the spot.

The ice cream is made in a new freezer that has recently come onto the market. It has a bail which makes it convenient to carry with you. It will freeze plain ice cream in five minutes and that's a departure from the old freezers that seemed to take an interminable amount of time for turning.

In fact, if you're faced with lack of time, one of the youngsters can easily freeze the ice cream while dad is packing the other paraphernalia.

Sometimes we substitute a delicious fruit melange for the ice cream. It requires about seven minutes for the turning, for the large amount of fruit slows down the freezing somewhat. The recipe for this will be sent to you on the service leaflet if you want it. It's a very popular concoction. These quick-freezing freezers are really worth while investigating.

Menue for Picnic No. 2

(Which suggests the use of an electric roaster for the baked ham and light fiber baking dishes for the rolls, loaf and pie.)
Hot Baked Ham
or
Ham Loaf with Horseradish Sauce
Deviled Eggs
Buttered Rolls
Celery, Carrot Strips, Radishes or Green Onions
Custard Pie
Hot Coffee or Iced Fruit Juices.

For the baked ham picnic we cooked the ham in an electric roaster. It's an easy and reliable way. The finished product is excellent. The electric roaster in the picture has a carrying handle that holds the cover on tightly and makes the roaster easy to take along.

With this we take along home-baked buttered rolls. You may want to buy yours at the bakery. But have you ever tried baking your own in the new fiber dishes that are now on the market? If you haven't, you really should try them. We like them for picnics especially, for they reduce that disagreeable, after-picnic dishwashing immeasurably. They come to an inglorious end in the campfire, since they burn easily.

You'll notice that we baked our custard pie in one of these fiber baking dishes, too. When we take a cold ham loaf instead of the hot ham, we are very likely to use the paper baking dish for it, too. They are light to carry, hold up well, and give excellent results.

We like a horseradish sauce with the ham loaf whether we serve it hot or cold. It's made of whipped cream, horseradish, and a little sugar. It is delicious, but if you are a calorie-counter, you'd better not get used to it, for you'll never be able to resist it afterward. It is much too tempting.

When it rains and we have to have our picnic at home, we like to serve it on the porch and have corn fritters instead of rolls, made in the waffle iron right on the scene. They are very good with the baked ham.

Menue for Picnic No. 3

(Using the Electric Casserole.)
Spanish Frankfurters
Potato Salad Supreme
Fresh Fruit with Walnut Cookies
Hot Coffee or Cold Beer or Punch.

The Spanish Frankfurters were prepared in an electric casserole and they really are deliciously good. Cooked slowly as they are in this casserole, they are both tender and appetizing. Young folks like them immensely. Finish them just before you start and pack the casserole in the car at the last minute. If you are going a long way cover the whole casserole over with several layers of newspapers. It is an excellent insulator. The sides of the casserole are fairly well insulated, but the top isn't. However, even without any coddling, the food stays hot a surprisingly long time.

We usually pack the Potato Salad Supreme in individual containers at home, which makes the serving very easy. Ours is not just plain potato salad, either, it has a potato base, but there are many good things added to make it very tasty. The paper cups will keep it cool, too, provided you start with everything, including the cups, well chilled. We shall be glad to send you the recipe if you haven't one of your own you think is especially good. We put enough lettuce or other salad green along with some vegetables in it to make it both pretty and not too heavy.

The Spanish Frankfurters and Potato Salad are good and substantial food, you know.

So we suggest Walnut Cookies with the fresh fruit at the end of the meal, for they are not heavy enough to make you feel stuffed. They are easy both to make and to carry along. They keep well, too, if they have a chance, but the odds are against them on this, once your family gets their scent. You can see how very little is to be done after you leave home with these picnic menus.

SHORTCAKE -:- -:- -:-

By Dorothy B. Marsh

SPEAKING for myself, I always feel like applauding any one who rises to the defense of biscuit-dough shortcake. For didn't my grandmother, back in Massachusetts days, teach me just how to make her crispy brown biscuit shortcake; how to turn it, piping hot, from the big baking pan onto a cherished blue willow-ware platter?

With deft fingers and a sharp knife, she showed me how to slit the shortcake all the way around, midway between the top and bottom crusts, and gently pull the two tender halves apart. She warned me against cutting the layers apart with a knife, believing it made them heavy.

I always enjoyed the buttering, which came next, for grandmother spread it on the bottom layer with a free and airy generosity, letting it melt into the hot interior. And before the shortcake had a chance to cool, she had scooped spoonful after spoonful of crushed, sweetened strawberries over the bottom layer and fitted on the top layer, crumb side up, so that—as she explained to me—the berries would not roll off. The top layer she lavished with butter, too, then heaped it well with the rest of the berries.

With the last spoonful of berries, grandmother's masterpiece was hurried to the table, where she served it herself, cut into generous pieces. And there was plenty of good thick cream in her willow-ware pitcher to pour over and around it!

For those who've forgotten—or perhaps never knew—how delicious real old-fashioned strawberry shortcake made with biscuit dough can be, we append the details.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

One and one-half quarts strawberries
Two cups sifted all-purpose flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
Two tablespoons granulated sugar
Three-quarters teaspoon salt
One-third cup shortening
One egg, beaten
About one-half cup bottled milk or one-fourth cup evapored milk and one-half cup water

Early in the day wash, hull and then crush the berries slightly with a potato masher. Or slice them, if you would rather. Then add sugar to sweeten them to your taste and put them into the refrigerator to get very cold—all day is none too long. In the late afternoon, when you go out in the kitchen to get dinner, sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Then cut in the shortening with two knives or a pastry blender until the mixture is like coarse corn meal. Next add the beaten egg and enough of the milk to make a dough that can be easily rolled or patted into a rectangle one-half inch thick. If you prefer, you can omit the egg and increase the shortening to one-half cup and the milk to about two-thirds cup.

Fit the dough into a greased baking pan, brush with milk or melted butter and tuck into the refrigerator. While you are eating the main course at dinner, heat your oven hot—450 defrees Fahrenheit. When you start clearing the main course, prior to serving the salad, take the biscuit dough from the refrigerator and bake it for 15-20 minutes.

At dessert time split through the hot biscuit crust with a knife, all the way around, midway between the top and bottom crusts. Then gently pull it apart into two layers. Butter the layers, scoop big spoonfuls of the juicy cold berries between and over them, and then cut into squares either at the table or in the kitchen, as you please. Pass heavy cream or whip it and pile on top.

Cream of Chicken Soup

To four cups of chicken broth add one-fourth cup uncooked rice, salt and pepper. Cook in a double boiler until the rice is soft, taking almost two hours. When soft add one and one-half cups cream or rich milk and cook until hot. No thickening will be required as the rice will make the soup the right consistency and give it a delicate flavor.

Salmon Canapes

Cut bread into rounds and toast. Spread with a thin slice of smoked salmon, then chopped hard-boiled eggs mixed with mayonnaise. Garnish with capers and minced parsley.

Food and Drink





Why Recipes Don't Always Give Results

Inaccuracy in Following Directions Is One of Major Reasons.

By Alice Lynn Barry

WHY DO recipes go wrong when some people attempt them, while other folks find that the same recipe, if followed faithfully, gives perfect results?

There are good reasons for this, for in cooking, perhaps more than in anything else, things don't just happen. So let's go over some of the possibilities that may be the answer to why recipes sometimes go wrong.

Inaccuracy is surely one of the cardinal reasons. If the kitchen doesn't contain a set of standard measuring cups and spoons, then it is easy to see why things go wrong. Teaspoons, tablespoons and cups are made specifically for table service, therefore they vary tremendously, and are obviously no good for standard measuring.

Of course, some people have an instinctive "feel" for cookery and know just how much of anything is necessary. Others, while they haven't such an instinct, learn to cook by tackling simple things first and by the time they reach intricate dishes they just know what is what. But with most of us it is best to stick to the rules of a recipe and use the prescribed measurements and amounts.

—o-o—

IF YOU THINK you now know why that cake went wrong, go to the store and invest in a set of measuring spoons and a cup. The newer type of aluminum or glass measuring cup has a lip and the edge of the cup extends beyond the one-cup measure. Thus the cup may be used for both dry and liquid measuring, as the lip doesn't interfere with correct measuring of any dry ingredients, and yet it makes the pouring of liquids easy.

Next take a look at the size of the pans you use. Are they too large and are they in good condition? Because many recipes specify a "nine-inch pie" or two "eight-inch layers," it is wise to have pans that correspond to the standard amounts mentioned in the majority of recipes (get the size, of course, that suits the needs of your family).

Mixing bowls should be large enough to permit thorough mixing, and egg beaters should be of fair size and good quality if they are to do their job well. A good rotary egg beater may cost a little more, but it is well worth it.

Does your kitchen equipment include one or more long-handled spoons with shallow bowls and large, flat surfaces on the back? Such spoons make for greater ease and speed in mixing cakes.

Recipes for Raspberries

WHEN THE raspberry season comes along we hope that you will make use of this most delectable fruit and prepare some of the sweets for which we give recipes.

An easily-made pudding calls for a buttered mold or basin lined with slices of sponge cake or well-buttered bread, cut thin. Put in some sweetened, stewed raspberries, then a layer of cake, alternating until full. Cover with a plate or weight to press the mixture down and leave to cool for an hour or so. Turn out into a glass dish and serve with cream.

For a delicious raspberry dish stew one pound raspberries with two ounces of powdered sugar until soft. Mix in one ounce of cornstarch, then let the mixture cook for three more minutes. Beat in the yolks of two eggs, one cup of milk and stir all together over the fire until the mixture begins to thicken. Line a pie dish with short pastry and pour in mixture. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Beat the egg whites into a stiff froth, add a little powdered sugar and spread over the top. Put back in oven to set.

For raspberry foam, mold, delicious with ice cream or a custard, stew a pound of fruit until tender in three-quarters of a pint of cold water. Strain, sweeten to taste and put in a clean pan to boil. Add two ounces cornstarch which has been mixed to a paste with cold water, also a little lemon juice and coloring. Stir over heat for a minute or so and then add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Put into small or large mold and set to cool.

A de luxe Bavarian cream is made with raspberries. Take one and a half tablespoons of gelatine and soften in quarter cup cold water and dissolve with half cup boiling water. Add one cup sugar and stir until dissolved. Add one and a half cups crushed raspberries which have been rubbed through a fine sieve and one tablespoon lemon juice. Let the mixture stand until it begins to thicken. Then fold in half cup cream which has been whipped stiff. Serve very cold with more whipped cream.

OFF the LEASH

by H. F. Owen

WE do not claim to be an authority on any breed of dog, but beginning this week, we will try and give a little of the history, characteristics, and our conception of some of the different breeds.

Before 1864 sportsmen in Yorkshire, England, hunted fox, weasel otter, etc., with a dog developed from a mixture of a black and tan terrier of the Aire Valley in England and the keen nosed otter hound. At that time these dogs were known as the Working Waterside and Bingley terriers.

About 1879 they became known as the airedale terrier, gaining popularity in England and America, then Germany, where they were among the first breeds to be used for police work.

After careful breeding the airedale developed into an attractive black and tan terrier, with a sweet disposition, probably from the hound blood. An excellent hunter for large or small game, he has been known to fight bears, and is an excellent all-purpose dog. He is quick to choose friend or enemy and is loyal to the core. A good watch dog, he loves to romp and play with the children—a man's dog and a dog any woman may be proud to lead on the street.

—o-o—

● WITH HIS LONG flat skull, slightly narrowing toward the eyes, lean cheeks, powerful jaw and tight lips, he is the largest of the terrier type and if trained to attack, his size would be no drawback. A small dark eye with true terrier expression and his strong level teeth adds more to the attractiveness of his head. His neck should be of moderate length, though not throaty and should gradually widen at the shoulders. His chest should be deep but not broad, with flat shoulder blades sloping into his back. The back is short and straight. His tail, set high and carried gaily, must not curl.

His small round feet with good deep pads are set on heavy boned straight legs. His coat should be straight, hard and wiry, but not ragged, and cover the body closely. The color of his coat is tan with darker markings on the ears and body markings of black and grizzel.

A male airedale should weigh from 40 to 45 pounds and a female slightly less.

—o-o—

● TRAILING MAY SEEM a useless exercise to many, who think of it as work for a blood-hound or a police-trained dog, to be used only in hunting down criminals or finding lost children. However, I believe trailing to be a most valuable exercise to teach a dog. It gives him work to do. It also gives him great pleasure and he seems to realize that he is capable of assisting you as no one else can. He is very proud of his accomplishment when he brings back your lost articles. I have had dogs who were natural fighters go right past an arch enemy while trailing, so engrossed were they in their task.

As our dog has now learned to pick up and return an object thrown, we will continue from there.

Call our dog "to heel," say, "sit, stay there." Show him the object and walk 15 or 20 feet away from him, dropping the object on the ground. Be sure, the first time or two, that he sees you drop it. Now, walk back to your dog and when you are ready, point toward the object saying, "Seek," "Sook," "Find it," or the command you wish to use. He will run and pick it up, bring it back and sit down in front of you, because it is just like the lesson he learned last week. Then repeat, going farther away each time. When you are sure that he knows what you expect of him, do not let him see you drop the object. Later, you should go entirely out of his sight, thus teaching him to rely only on his nose to find the object.

—o-o—

● AFTER HE IS SURE on your trail, have someone else lay the trail for you, using an article belonging to them such as a handkerchief or a pocketbook or glove. The reason is that the trail and the object hunted should be of the same scent. The dog identifies the object by the trail he has followed.

A boy is always glad to lay a trail for you. It is a great game for him and a big help to you, as it teaches your dog the difference in trails and how to work them out. Never fool your dog by pretending to hide something and sending him to look where there is nothing to find.

If for any reason he cannot find your object and comes back without it, go back with him, giving your command, "Sook." Now, if neither you nor your doz can find it, drop something else belonging to you, but do not let him see you drop it. He will soon find that, thinking it was what he was looking for all of the time, and will be tickled to have found it. Thus you teach him perseverance.

Next week will be "Scent Discrimination."

—o-o—

Mrs. H. R. Faherty's male Boston terrier added four more points to his claim for championship at the recent Des Moines, Ia., Boston Specialty Show.

STAMPS · Styles for Men · DOGS

DIARY of MY FIRST VISIT to CHINA

By ANNA MAY WONG

This is the second of a series by Anna May Wong, beautiful and talented motion picture actress, telling of her experiences upon her visit to the land of her forefathers. Born in the United States, Miss Wong, after becoming a success upon the stage and screen, decide to see China for the first time.

TUESDAY—Shanghai at last, but a day late, on account of the storm that overtook us after we left Kobe.

I'll never forget my excitement when at 2 o'clock this afternoon we entered the broad mouth of the Whangpoo River. The first craft I saw there was a junk, with ribbed sails and large eyes painted on either side of the prow, so that the boat could see its way. Flat fields, dotted here and there with peasant villages and curved roofed temples, stretched out to the horizon on either side of the stream.

As we approached Shanghai great factories appeared on the river banks and the sky became smudged with smoke. They made me wonder what will happen to the millions of hand-workers in China when the machine age finally becomes entrenched.

As soon as the ship stopped to await the tender dozens of little sampans crowded along the side. These are the homes of the river people; their cats and children were tethered on the tiny decks, and they stretched up their hands to beg for anything we had to offer—a penny, an old newspaper, a cigarette. It saddened me at first to see people struggling so desperately for existence. Yet as I look at them I realized that they all seemed happy and in good health and that the babies looked as fat as little laughing Buddhas. Perhaps there are worse things in the world than being a nomad on the great Whangpoo.

When the tender arrived it brought my brother, James, who had gone to China ahead of me, and reporters from every one of the 200 Chinese newspapers in Shanghai. For an hour, while I doggedly maintained a pleasant expression, photographers took pictures and reporters asked questions. Some of the former even climbed into the lifeboats in their pursuit of unusual angles.

Although I speak a limited amount of Cantonese, the Mandarin and Shanghai dialects, in which most of the reporters asked their questions, are as strange to me as Gaelic. I thus had the strange experience of talking to my own people through an interpreter.

My first glimpse of Shanghai, with its tall, modern buildings rising above the curving Bund, filled me with such a rush of emotion that I didn't know whether to laugh or weep. As soon as we reached the Customs jetty, six smart looking British guards marched aboard. They said that they had been sent to bring me safely through a terrific mob of admirers, assembled just outside the dock.

At first I thought that someone was perpetrating a practical joke, for I never supposed that my cinema work had made any great impression on my own people. When I walked toward the gate, however, I realized that I was in danger of being overwhelmed. Old ladies teetering precariously on bound feet, scholarly looking gentlemen in long silk robes, school girls in tight jackets and short skirts, and returned students in Western dress were pointing toward us and talking excitedly.

The guards tried to get me through a side door, but the crowd saw the maneuver and flew through the air with the greatest of ease, running so fast that they didn't seem even to touch the ground. After much difficulty I finally reached the Park Hotel, breathless, somewhat disheveled and without baggage, but prouder and happier than I've ever been in my life. This tumultuous greeting from my own people touched me more than anything that ever has happened to me in my motion-picture career. Incidentally, I wonder how the idea got abroad that the Chinese are always stolid and without emotion!

—o-o—

WEDNESDAY—I thought that the day's excitement was over, after my tumultuous reception, but little did I know of the pace of Shanghai. In the evening I was a guest at an enormous party given for my good friends, Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Koo. They soon are leaving for France, where Dr. Koo is to be Chinese Ambassador. Mrs. T. V. Soong, the J. P. Morgan of China, was seated at my left, and Dr. Koo at my right. All the gentlemen except Mr. Soong were enthusiastic dancers, and I was kept busy tripping the entire evening. It was all very different from the staid and ceremonious parties I had expected.

Incidentally, one of the ladies present spoke my dialect, and so I began to chatter away merrily in Cantonese. After a few minutes she said, "Miss Wong, do you mind going back to English? You speak Chinese charmingly, but you have such a marked American accent." I always said that only my family or people with ears of love could understand my Chinese, but I never really believed it until now.

After the dinner dance we adjourned to Dr. U. Y. Yen's house to play pai-gu, a game like baccarat. This went on until 5 a. m., not an unusual hour, I was told, for Shanghai parties to break up. This quite the gayest city I've ever been in, not excepting the more brilliant cities of Europe.

To allay my disappointment in regard to having a foreign dinner on my first evening in China, Mme. Koo gave a Chinese luncheon—or tiffin, as they say—in my honor. Afterward she took me out to a great silk shop known as Laou Kai Fook's. It proved to be an enormous place, heaped to the roof with shimmering bolts. I was dazzled by the richness of the colors; it seemed as if the aurora borealis had been broken into bits and distributed through the shop. Being a privileged customer, Mme. Koo had access to the "topside" room, where they keep rare silks more than 100 years old. I ordered several pieces to be made into Chinese gowns.

Today I had my first session with a Chinese tailor. He merely hurled a few strings around me, rather as if they were lariats, and then tied a knot in each one to indicate the measurement. How, considering all his orders, he manages to remember what each stands for is something only Buddha knows.

Chinese tailors, I'm told, can look at a picture in Vogue or a Paris import in a shop window and copy it down to the minutest detail. A paper pattern is as unnecessary for them as a spinning teacher for a silkworm.

—o-o—

Last night I went to a mah-jong party. Watching the Chinese play is a remarkable experience, if one's eyes can travel fast enough to follow them. The players didn't even bother to look at their tiles, for they knew what each was merely by touch. Not being an expert, I soon was left miles behind.

The guests having acquired the usual Shanghai restlessness after a few hours, we set out for the Cathay Tower. This night club is managed by a German, who proudly produced autographs of Marlene Dietrich and Lillian Harvey. There was an American orchestra and the star entertainer was a Filipino. So this is China!

Blinking with astonishment, I'm hastily revising my early mental pictures. But undoubtedly the hinterland is still true to ancient ways.

—o-o—

THURSDAY—Life in Shanghai continues to be exceedingly busy. Friends and newspaper reporters called all morning and the telephone rang as steadily as an aroused burglar alarm.

Tiffin was at Sun Ya's, a restaurant famous for Cantonese cooking. Our luncheon turned out to be a mere snack of 15 courses, including four different soups. I'm thinking seriously of fasting for a week to let my digestion catch up. The worst of it is that at a Chinese party one must sample everything, for to refuse even a single course would be equivalent to insulting one's host. How the Chinese women keep their willowy figures remains a profound mystery.

In the afternoon I paid a visit to a pink jacket and trousers, combined with a long white veil of mosquito netting.

Incidentally, I have seen several of the old-fashioned wedding chairs being carried through the streets, with the bride inclosed behind red lacquer walls and a Chinese band playing to drown her maidenly sobs. If she is a graduate of a primary or middle school, her diploma is carthe new Civic Center, where the Mayor officiated at the first mass wedding ceremony in China. The brides' costumes were a strange medley of Eastern and Western styles. As a rule, white outfits appear only at funerals, but some of the brides compromised by wearing ried proudly at the head of the procession.

—o-o—

FRIDAY—A party was given for me last night by Mr. T. S. Kum, a gentleman who looks like a living replica of the Chinese God of Happiness. Never in my life did I see so much food; one course followed another for so many hours that all the American banquets I've attended became mere drugstore lunches in comparison. The dinner was set for 9 o'clock, but it was 10 before the festivities started. I'm told that it is not unusual for guests at a Chinese dinner party to arrive more than an hour late.

During the course of the evening I learned the game of Chai Moy, in which each player tries to guess the number of fingers that the other extends. It is played very rapidly and the loser of each round is penalized by having to take a drink. I realize that this is exactly contrary to what the procedure would be in the United States, but the Chinese are a very temperate people and to appear even slightly intoxicated means a loss of face. After a few rounds I decided that it was an excellent game for me to keep out of.

I saw a sign that read "E. Foong Cockeye, Naval Tailor." The amah explained that this was a legacy from the old clipper ship days, when the sailors misled various Chinese business men regarding proper English surnames. I really should make a collection of English-Oriental signs. The other day I saw a furrier's card, which read "Ladies' skin-clothes can do, fashion or otherwise," and someone told me about the sign on a charming curio shop in Yokohama, "Foreigners welcome, and will be promptly executed."

Sun Ya's again for lunch, this time as the guest of honor of the Liang You Company, the largest magazine publishing house in Shanghai. They have five magazines, including one devoted to moving pictures. All the editors were present, and as each one wanted a feature story for his particular publication, I had to tell what I thought about Chinese films, Shanghai, fashions and international politics. The difficulty of thinking up bright answers became greater and greater as the 15-course lunch went one.

—o-o—

SATURDAY—Last night I attended, of all things, a Rotary Club Valentine Dance! The idea of a Chinese Rotarian struck me as being very funny, because the Rotary Club is such a typically American organization. Later I found that there are as many foreign members as Chinese in the Shanghai branch, and that the club has done much to establish friendly relations between Chinese and American business men.

However, nothing surprises me any more. So many of my preconceived ideas have been upset that I feel like a Chinese Alice who has wandered through a very strange looking-glass. I can only murmur "Curiouser and curiouser" and wonder what singular event will occur next.

(Copyright, 1936.)



Miss Wong arrives.



At dinner with T. S. Kum in Shanghai.



From left, Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Amb assador to the United States, Miss Wong and Mme. Sze's daughter-in-law.

THIS NEW YORK

Continued From PAGE THREE

Damon Runyon, Stanley Walker, McClelland Barclay, James Montgomery Flagg, Stephen Etnier, Jim Thurber, Russell Patterson and Morris Markey. There are fifty or sixty other names, and old friends of the establishment were so anxious to get in on the project that the brothers Krindler finally had to put a limit on contributors. There wasn't room for them all. Most of the articles are of a sentimental, satirical and reminiscent order, Stanley Walker's being called "The Bon-Ton and the Revolution." Quentin Reynolds' being, "They Burned Rome, Didn't They?" The art will include Stephen Etnier's now famous full-length portrait of Stanley Sackett called "Cocktail Hour." When this compilation of Fifty-second Street lore is finished there is to be a dinner for the contributors, and already peace-loving burghers are looking to their shutters and storm cellars.

—o-o—

ALONG THE BOULEVARDS: Crosby Gaige, the producer-gourmet, has invented a new way of serving coffee after dinner . . . It comes with a stick of Saigon cinnamon to stir it with, and he calls it Cafe Saigon . . . Peyton, the haberdasher, reports that 90 per cent of his customers are ordering colored cummerbunds, instead of evening waistcoats, for summer . . . And a Park Avenue shop is showing dinner shirts with black cuffs for wear with white mess jackets . . . You may get some idea of the rates you are going to pay in London during coronation week next year when you realize that in all the luxury hotels there are not so many rooms as in the Waldorf alone . . . For swell notes on gastronomy in the home, both transcendental and practical, we recommend "June Platt's Party Book" (Houghton Mifflin) . . . Joe Ryle has the gosh darndest number of publicity accounts, and has now added the Hotel Marguery to his string . . . Something to listen for: Paul Warick's arrangement of that new chune, "Can I Be Wrong?" by Edward Adolphe and Al Vann, alternately swing and ballad music . . . Billy Rose claims that his Fort Worth centenary pageant is going to make Texas the biggest state in the Union . . . "The Harvard Lampoon's" parody "Saturday Evening Post" issue is a knockout . . . The nicest of the new summer restaurants is the Viennese Roof at the St. Regis . . . Reports from Bermuda have it that producer Courtney Burr of "Sailor, Beware" fame, has gone obliquely native and is wearing a red sarong, instead of pants, and a posie behind one ear . . . Ben Bernie has transformed his Westchester estate into a milk-diet resort for women who want to reduce, conducted by his sister . . . The Riviera, up on the Palisades, has opened with what is, bar none, the most excitingly beautiful terrace restaurant in town . . . It overlooks the Hudson for miles and is simply swell on a fine night . . .

Cretonne-covered chairs usually soil more quickly on the arms and back, while the rest of the cretonne remains comparatively clean. To renovate the soiled parts rub them over with a soft brush or pad of cotton wool dipped in gasoline. This should be done out of doors.

THE STAMP REVIEW

x x x

By John Chamberlin

● **DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS almost 17,000 major and minor varieties of postage stamps have been issued, more than a sixth of all recognized varieties.**

Of the 90,000 total recognized varieties, about 8000 are classed as commemoratives, and 5000 of these commemoratives have been issued during the last decade. There have been more than 3000 airmail stamps issued since the first one appeared in 1917, two-thirds of them in the last ten years.

These figures suggest that there has been a revival of philatelic interest all over the world, and that this is not a secret to those officials who issue stamps.

THE St. Louis Bear stamps are widely known rarities, but there is still another St. Louis Bear stamp that very few collectors know about. It is a private proprietary stamp issued for Thomas Allen and his St. Louis Match Factory, No. 5105 in the United States catalogue.

The Boston Revenue Book gives the following description: "Thomas Allen, 1c, green, Die approved March 9, 1865. Number of stamps per sheet, 210. First issued March, 1865. Last issued July 29, 1869. Total number issued, old paper, 5,943,556.

"Description: Size of engraving, 23 by 19½ mm. Arms of Missouri, except as to lettering, upon an horizontal oval with lightly shaded ground. The bears at either side are supporting a circular disk bordered by a broad colorless ribbon which is buckled below, the ends going off in scrolls at either side, curving back upon themselves and forming an extra fold, or label, at bottom. The central disk is inscribed, in three horizontal lines, "St. Louis Match Factory," the upper and lower lines being in small, colored, block capitals and the center one is Roman capitals. Above, on the surrounding ribbon, is "Illuminatum Est." Below, on the right, "U. S. Inter." On the left "Revenue," and on the lower fold "Thos. Allen." All in small colored block capitals, upon a colorless or lightly shaded ground.

"Above, between the bear's heads, an oval disk of solid color, supported and flanked on either side and above by foliated ornaments, containing a colorless numeral of value. In each corner above, outside the oval and slightly curved, "ONE," with a colorless, five-pointed star above it and immediately in the corner. Below in a similar manner and with the star, "CENT," all in colorless Roman capitals upon a ground of horizontal lines. A fine outer line of color surrounds the whole."

—o-o—

A FIRST day sale of the Arkansas Centennial Commemorative three-cent stamp will be held at the Postoffice in Little Rock, Ark., June 15. Second day sales will be held at Washington, D. C., and in all postoffices in Arkansas June 16. On June 17 the stamp will be sold in all postoffices in the United States. The face of the stamp will bear a picture of the Old State House, which was begun in 1833 and partly completed by 1836 for the first meeting of the Arkansas State Legislature. In this building are the headquarters of the Arkansas Centennial Commission.

The commission has prepared a series of 10 different first-day covers. These will bear historical scenes of Arkansas. The envelope will be inscribed "Arkansas Centennial—Official First Day Cover." These will be sold at 10 cents each, which includes addressing the envelope if the order is received by Jun 13. Those who desire to purchase these first-day covers and have them mailed at Little Rock Postoffice should add three cents postage for each one they desire mailed. Requests should be addressed to the Arkansas Centennial Commission, War Memorial Building, Little Rock, Ark., inclosing money order.

—o-o—

IN 1909 there still sat an Emperor on the throne of China, as can be seen on the Temple of Heaven issue which commemorated the first year of reign of Hsuan Tung. Three years later the Empire no longer existed.

The Manchu dynasty had weakened during the last 60 years before its final overthrow in 1911, and was able to maintain itself only on account of the support of outside nations that wanted favors and concessions. Sun Yat Sen bitterly opposed the Manchu rule, and his one object in life was the overthrow of this rule and the establishment of China as a Republic. He saw his ambition fulfilled, and in 1912 was elected Provisional President of the Republic of China. It was then that the provisional stamps Scott's Nos. 99 to 148 appeared.

Unless your collection is of the quarter of a million dollar class drop Nos. 99 to 110 from your want list. Most large collections are without these stamps and still give a fine showing of the Chinese republic. The general issue of 1913-1919 are not hard to get, and can be divided into the London and Pekin printings. The Pekin print shows a sharp-pointed white-topped crest of a wave touching the side of the boat at the waterline. In the London print the crest of the wave does not touch the side of the boat, but is about one millimeter away from it. In the Reaper type, the Pekin print, the foremost tree and the tree with the trunk at the right of the group of trees are only slightly leaning to the right.

In the London print the trees markedly incline to the right. The Temple type in the Pekin print, the tree at the right of the temple has three white branches, in the London print, the tree has four white branches.

The stamps of this issue were first printed in London, and afterward in Pekin. The later Pekin prints are from new plates with many minor differences in addition to those mentioned above.

—o-o—

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS have come into their own in Germany, Daimler and Benz are honored on a new German stamp issue, the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the automobile—Gottlieb Daimler on the 6 pfennig green, and Karl Benz on the 12 pfennig claret.

Daimler's great achievements were the use of high revolution speeds enabling bulk and weight to be reduced and speed increased, and the successful use of volatile liquid hydrocarbons as fuel.

Hints to Men Endeavoring to Beat the Heat

Starched Shirt Collar Is as Cool, if Not Cooler, Than Soft Collar.

By Esquire

FOR those who must spend most of the summer in metropolitan centers, clothing must have a degree of formality, but there is no reason why this should interfere with its comfort. The starched collar is avoided by many because they fear its too hard and uncomfortable for summer wear. This is a great mistake, for the starched collar does not hug the neck as closely as the soft collar and thereby permits air to circulate. It is certainly as cool, if not cooler, than a soft collar.

A good-looking summer ensemble for the city might consist of a dark brown Palm Beach suit bearing white chalk stripes and cut in a double-breasted model having a four-button front and rolling to the bottom button, a champagne or light gray shirt and a white starched collar with a brown foulard tie bearing gray, yellow or red figures. Lightweight black calf shoes and a Sennit straw hat with a club stripe band of similar colors to those in the tie complete the ensemble.

A gray seersucker suit worn with a gray collar-attached shirt with the collar in the wide spread, or Duke of Kent model, would look well with a bottle-green tie and a green foulard pocket handkerchief. Brown buckskin shoes or brown or black calf shoes might be worn with this and a Panama hat would be appropriate.

For country wear, white linen or Palm Beach cloth of Bangkok tan looks extremely well and the previously mentioned seersucker and gabardine are also in excellent taste. Country suits are best cut in a three-button notch lapel model and may be worn with collar-attached shirts of similar or contrasting colors and neckties of figuerd foulard, Madras or crash.

On very formal occasions, one of the new smartly patterned polo shirts might be worn with these suits and a foulard handkerchief either turned over in the manner of an ascot or tied in a square or sailors knot could take the place of a necktie.

For sports and beach wear, many men prefer to expose as much of their epidermis as possible to the rays of the sun, and for them the shorts are a godsend. These are available in linen, flannel and gabardine and are perfectly appropriate for golf, badminton, tennis or beach wear. Whether they be in plain white or in any one of the variety of smart colors now available is a matter of personal taste. Polo shirts in mesh or string are light and cool and are especially recommended with quarter sleeves. Ankle socks or golf socks which have a ribbed top and no turn over are ideal for wear with shorts and white or brown shoes are recommended.

10¢ a day buys a modern SINGER Electric

Complete sewing course with personal instructions included free! Also allowance for your present machine.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

408 N. Sixth St. ..... CH. 3528
5926 Easton Av. ..... MU. 3985
6327 Delmar Av. ..... CA. 9043
923 Franklin Av. ..... GA. 4577
5213 Gravois Av. ..... RI. 2830
655 East Big Bend Road, Webster Groves ..... RE. 2986
338 Collinsville Av., East St. Louis, Ill. ..... EAst 133

SALES AGENCIES

7282 Manchester Av. ..... HI. 6433
3816 South Broadway ..... PR. 9789
7933 N. Broadway ..... CO. 4197
206 So. Main, St. Charles, Mo. ..... St. Ch. 863
Belleville, Ill.
321 E. Main St. ..... BElleville 1214W

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

by RIPLEY

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

THAT Psych BID

By Ely Culb

RADIO and stage enthusiastic grou players. Some of and some are just enth Spitalny, I regret to of the latter class. psychic bidder, he done more to aid an opponents than has a gie player. Phil, good vial, and high-strung, cause of hysterical sc bridge table. He has no-trump complexes, times results disastrou er times makes me be in the lap of the gods.

A recent session in w a participant brought lowing hand:

♠KJ6 ♥Q10875 ♦63 ♣42

♠94 ♥2 ♦QJ985 42 ♣A83

NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

South (Phil Spit ♠AQ1087 ♥AK64 ♦K ♣K9

The bidding (North-So able):

North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 N T
2 N T	3 clubs	3 N T
Pass	Pass	

West's partner having p inally, West opened the diamonds instead of a c after long deliberation, du time the dew began to Phil's brow as he began the terrible catastrophe facing him, decided not his only re-entry, and p Whereupon Spitalny, wit of glee, proceeded to ru spades and six hearts for tricks.

Imagine what would h pened if East had gone up ace of diamonds and ret club queen! East and W then have run 13 tricks a declarer. It would have b son that Phil would have bered—until the next sessi

—o-o—

● THE WORST PLAY bridge table are those t nothing to gain and ever lose. A fair judge will n hard on a player who h bad play in the far-fetch gaining a necessary trick sentence is too severe for pi out point. The hand belo illustration:

♠J76 ♥Q6 ♦Q752 ♣AKQ4

♠K1084 ♥J2 ♦J10 ♣10875 3

NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

♠AQ9532 ♥105 ♦AK ♣962

The bidding (both sides able):

South	West	North
1♠	Pass	2♣
2♠	Pass	3♠
4♠	Double (final bid)	

—o-o—

● WEST OPENED THE hearts and East cashed tw in the suit, after which h diamond. Declarer won an low trump up to dummy.

Now it was that West horrible error. It should ha perfectly obvious that he never win more than two tricks, his king and ten, a two heart tricks already h very least he should have d to protect these trump trick quite carelessly, he played t spot to the first lead.

Declarer, it is true, still make a magnificent gu could hardly believe that holding K 10 8 4 of trump fail to put up the eight dummy's jack. But, on th hand, it looked even more u with all the top cards in th suits accounted for, that h have doubled unless he hel trumps! On this theory d played the six of spades trumps, and to his joy East to follow suit. Thus on trump trick was lost an doubled contract fulfilled.

● QUESTION: The h with both sides vulnerable. North East South W 1♠ 2♦ 4♠

West held ♠2 ♥KQJ876 ♦A75. What should he d four spades?

Answer: Bid five hearts.

—o-o—

QUESTION: The oppone as follows:

North	South
1 no trump	2 no trump
3 no trump	Pass

I was on lead and held ♠A ♥Q75 ♦832 ♣J42. What I lead?

Answer: The king of spa

The method of applying varies according to whether i oil or a spirit stain. With the er, the point to bear in mind two thin coats, applied with terval of three or four days better than one thick one. May dry unevenly and show marks.



nts to Men ndeavoring to Beat the Heat

ched Shirt Collar Is as ool, if Not Cooler, Than ft Collar.

By Esquire

R those who must spend most the summer in metropolitan nters, clothing must have a de- of formality, but there is no n why this should interfere ts comfort. The starched col- avoided by many because they ts too hard and uncomfortable mmer wear. This is a great ke, for the starched collar ot hug the neck as closely as ft collar and thereby permits circulate. It is certainly as f not cooler, than a soft col-

od-looking summer ensemble city might consist of a dark Palm Beach suit bearing chalk stripes and cut in a -breasted model having a utton front and rolling to ttom button, a champagne or ray shirt and a white starched with a brown foulard tie gray, yellow or red figures, eight black calf shoes and a straw hat with a club stripe of similar colors to those in complete the ensemble.

ay seersucker suit worn with collar-attached shirt with llar in the wide spread, or of Kent model, would look ith a bottle-green tie and a foulard pocket handkerchief. buckskin shoes or brown or alf shoes might be worn with d a Panama hat would be ap- te.

country wear, white linen or Beach cloth of Bangkok tan extremely well and the previ- mentioned seersucker and ne are also in excellent Country suits are best cut in e-button notch lapel model ay be worn with collar-at- shirts of similar or contrast- ors and neckties of figuerd , Madras or crash.

ery formal occasions, one of w smartly patterned polo might be worn with these nd a foulard handkerchief urned over in the manner of t or tied in a square or sail- ot could take the place of a tie.

For sports and beach wear, many en prefer to expose as much of epidermis as possible to the the sun, and for them the are a godsend. These are e in linen, flannel and gab- and are perfectly appropri- golf, badminton, tennis or wear. Whether they be in hite or in any one of the va- smart colors now available tter of personal taste. Polo n mesh or string are light l and are especially recom- with quarter sleeves. Ankle r golf socks which have a top and no turn over are r wear with shorts and r brown shoes are recom-

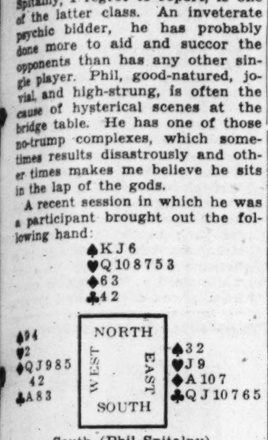
10¢ a day buys a modern
INGER
lectric
ete sewing course with per- nstructions included free! Also ce for your present machine.
INGER
NG MACHINE CO.
Sixth St. .....CH. 3328
on Av. .....MU. 5985
mar Av. .....CA. 9043
nklin Av. .....GA. 4577
vois Av. .....RI. 2830
t Big Bend Road,
ster Groves .....RE. 2986
insville Av.,
St. Louis, Ill. .....EAst 133
SALES AGENCIES
chester Av. .....HI. 6433
h Broadway .....FR. 9789
Broadway .....CO. 4197
Main, St. Charles, Mo. .St. Ch. 863
Ill.
Main St. .....BElleville 1214W
ELIEVE IT OR NOT
by RIPLEY
ery Day in the ST-DISPATCH

THAT Psychic BIDDER

By Ely Culbertson

RADIO and stage stars are an enthusiastic group of bridge players. Some of them are good and some are just enthusiastic. Phil Spitalny, I regret to report, is one of the latter class. An inveterate psychic bidder, he has probably done more to aid and succor the opponents than has any other single player. Phil, good-natured, jovial and high-strung, is often the cause of hysterical scenes at the bridge table. He has one of those no-trump complexes, which sometimes results disastrously and other times makes me believe he sits in the lap of the gods.

A recent session in which he was a participant brought out the following hand:



South (Phil Spitalny)

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

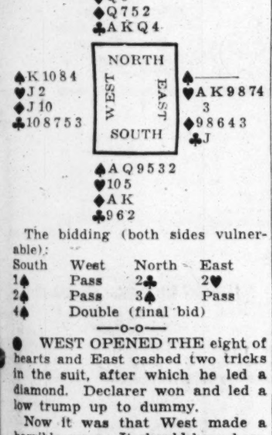
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 N T	3 clubs	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West's partner having passed originally, West opened the queen of diamonds instead of a club. East, after long deliberation, during which time the dew began to form on Phil's brow as he began to realize the terrible catastrophe that was facing him, decided not to give up his only re-entry, and played low. Whereupon Spitalny, with a roar of glee, proceeded to run off six spades and six hearts for four overtricks.

Imagine what would have happened if East had gone up with the ace of diamonds and returned the club queen! East and West would then have run 13 tricks against the declarer. It would have been a lesson that Phil would have remembered—until the next session!

—o-o—

● THE WORST PLAYS at the bridge table are those that have nothing to gain and everything to lose. A fair judge will not be too hard on a player who has made a bad play in the far-fetched hope of gaining a necessary trick, but no sentence is too severe for plays without point. The hand below is an illustration:



The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	2♥
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Double (final bid)		

—o-o—

● WEST OPENED THE eight of hearts and East cashed two tricks in the suit, after which he led a diamond. Declarer won and led a low trump up to dummy.

Now it was that West made a horrible error. It should have been perfectly obvious that he could never win more than two trump tricks, his king and ten, and with two heart tricks already home the very least he should have done was to protect these trump tricks. But, quite carelessly, he played the four spot to the first lead.

Declarer, it is true, still had to make a magnificent guess—he could hardly believe that West, holding K 10 8 4 of trumps, would fail to put up the eight to force dummy's jack. But, on the other hand, it looked even more unlikely, with all the top cards in the other suits accounted for, that he could have doubled unless he held those trumps! On this theory declarer played the six of spades from trumps, and to his joy East failed to follow suit. Thus only one trump trick was lost and the doubled contract fulfilled.

● QUESTION: The bidding, with both sides vulnerable, was:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♦	4♠	

West held ♠2 ♥K Q J 8 7 6 ♦8 6 3 ♣A 7 5. What should he do over four spades?

Answer: Bid five hearts.

—o-o—

QUESTION: The opponents bid as follows:

North	South
1 no trump	2 no trump
3 no trump	Pass

I was on lead and held ♠A K 2 J 8 ♥Q 7 5 ♦8 3 2 ♣J 4 2. What should I lead?

Answer: The king of spades.

The method of applying stain varies according to whether it is an oil or a spirit stain. With the former, the point to bear in mind is that two thin coats, applied with an interval of three or four days, are better than one thick one, which may dry unevenly and show brush marks.

CULBERTSON · Weekly Pattern · PATRI

KING LEHR and the GILDED AGE

More About the Social Dictator of an Extravagant Era

By Elizabeth Lehr

TO please Harry I gave a series of dinner parties. One was at the St. Regis Hotel on the night of Mrs. Astor's ball. My guests numbered a hundred and fifty and we all dined at one gigantic table, a record even for New York! The preparations were most amusing, for the waiters telephoned their directions from one end of the table to the other; while the florist's men, in special shoes of white felt, walked about on the surface of the table to arrange their trails of roses and carnations.

Afterwards we all went on to the Astor's ball, where Mrs. George Gould, in a dress of silver brocade shot with green and wearing her magnificent emeralds, looking so beautiful that she created a sensation.

Her husband was proud of her. He told Harry Lehr that he had just bought as a surprise for her some of the finest jewels in the world, the eight famous "Peacocks' Feathers" of emeralds and diamonds which had once been the property of the Emperor of China. She looked regally handsome when she wore them the next winter, reset by Cartier's; five as a superb tiara while the remaining three formed an enormous brooch which she clasped on one shoulder. Harry forthwith christened her "The Queen of Sheba" and indeed there was rather a barbaric quality in her beauty.

George Gould—who had adored her ever since the day when he saw her on the stage, fell in love with her, and took her out of Augustin Daly's troup to be his wife — thought no extravagance too great for her. I remember that on one occasion when she was appearing as Catherine of Russia in a charity performance of tableaux vivants at Sherry's, she ordered her costume from Redfern. Redfern himself, who loved designing for her created a wonderful dress of velvet set with jewels and having a 10-foot train of brocade lined with ermine. She was delighted with it but she quite forgot to stipulate that the ermine must be imitation, with the result that the bill which came in after the pageant made even George Gould raise his eyebrows in dismay. But he only laughed good-naturedly at her explanation, and refused to let her ask Redfern to take it back. I believe that it ended as an evening cloak for Vivien.

We spent many week-ends at "Georgian Court," Lakewood, the George Gould's New Jersey home, for Edith was a delightful hostess, and the house and gardens were magnificent. I was always given the "Purple Guest Room" as it was called, and slept in the enormous marriage bed which George Gould had caused to be designed for his bride. It was a particularly hideous example of the artistic idea of the '80s, and I believe Marcotte had been paid a tremendous sum to embellish it with golden scrolls, lover's-knots, entwined hearts and other appropriate devices.

She brought up her large family on a wonderful system of efficiency. In spite of their father's colossal fortune they lived very simply in many respects; the nursery menu was composed of the plainest dishes, no candies were permitted, not too much liberty. They scarcely ever went outside the grounds of the estate. Not that they had any necessity to do so, for they could indulge in any sport to their hearts' content, had everything they could possibly want. There was a perfectly equipped gymnasium and riding school, tennis courts, squash courts, polo grounds where George and his sons practiced, miniature golf links for Edith and Margery.



MRS. GEORGE GOULD . . . wearing her $500,000 pearl necklace

This is the third of a series of stories from the book, "King Lehr and the Gilded Age," by Elizabeth Drexel Lehr, widow of the Baltimore champagne salesman, who became the social arbiter of America's "Four Hundred" in the latter years of the mauve decade. Lehr, basking in the favor of Mrs. William Astor, replaced Ward McAllister as society's leading man.

—o-o—

GEORGE GOULD used to say, "I'm sure no Emperor's weekly bills cost him as much as mine do . . . " He taught the parrot to say whenever Edith appeared, "Oh, what an extravagant girl you are! . . . "

Mrs. Gould, much in advance of most of the mothers of her generation, studied infant psychology, said that the average child was thwarted, and searched anxiously for the slightest evidence of any special talent in her sons and daughters so that it would be developed to its fullest extent from the start. When she fould 5-month-old Georgie waving his arms rhythmically she instantly decided that boxing would be his future sport and as soon as he could walk had a champion boxer brought out from England at enormous cost to give him lessons. Jack Forester, the famous English tennis champion, was brought over and installed in a cottage built for him and his family on the estate so that he could coach the children and play tennis with the guests. When Vivien started dancing to the music of the nursery piano, Edith telegraphed to New York for the best ballet teacher available and arranged for her to have a three-year course.

The schoolrooms occupied a whole wing of Georgian Court. The Gould children must have been among the most highly educated in the State, for they seemed to study every imaginable subject. They had English, German and Italian governesses. At 17 Vivien wrote Greek poetry, studied Latin with her brothers, and spoke five modern languages fluently. She danced beautifully (Edith's development system had been justified in her case at least) and was altogether lovely with her tiny sunder figure and curling dark hair.

Her marriage was romantic like everything else about her. Harry Lehr told me the story of her engagement. Edith decided that Vivien had finished her education and took her on a tour round the world. In Switzerland they met Jack Beresford. He was attracted to the beautiful little American girl from the moment he saw her sitting demurely with her mother in the lounge of their hotel. Someone introduced them. They danced together that evening, the next, and the next after that. Every time he found her more irresistible. In less than a week he was hopelessly in love. When the Goulds left for Venice he spent two miserable, lonely days and then followed them. They went on to Rome; stayed there a week; so did he. He wandered round Germany with them, through the Tyrol. By this time he had made up his mind that if he could not marry Vivien he would never marry at all. But he had not the courage to propose to her. Charming and unspoilt as she was, he could not forget that she was the daughter of one of the richest men in America, that her parents were ambitious for her, while he was a comparatively poor young army officer, with remote prospects of succeeding to the title. He decided that it would be unfair to ask her to marry him, and forced himself to say "Good-by" to her when she sailed for New York without letting her know how much he cared for her.

Then the unexpected happened. Lord Decies died suddenly from heart failure at Newmarket and Jack Beresford came into the title. After he had recovered from his grief over his brother's death his first action was to cable Vivien, "Will you marry me? . . . " He waited impatiently for her reply —tore open the envelope. Only one little word: "Yes." . . . He caught the next boat to New York.

Vivien's was not the only romantic wedding in the Gould family. I remember one week-end I spent at Lakewood when Edith and I had tea alone in her boudoir. She was unusually silent and preoccupied and after we had finished she said, "Do stay with me, Bessie. I've got rather a disagreeable duty to perform. I am going to talk to the children's Italian governess on the subject of Kingdon. You know he has been having a desperate flirtation with the poor girl, and I am so afraid she may be taking it seriously. I don't want to have any broken hearts here. . . . "

—o-o—

A FEW minutes later Signorina Lucci came in, a handsome girl with beautiful dark eyes and a graceful figure. She stood very calm and unemotional before Edith, and listened in silence to all she had to say. Then she raised her head proudly. Her eyes flashed fire. . . .

"So you say you tell me this for my good? You tink he not mean it, that he not love me? You are wrong. I will marry heem!"

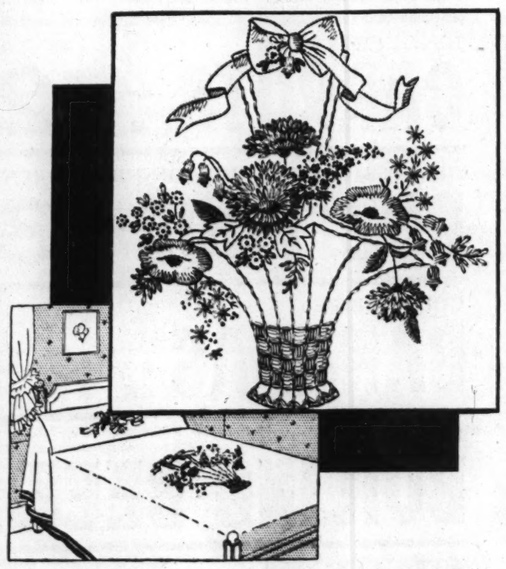
Very much embarrassed Edith tried to reason with her, pointed out that such a marriage for her eldest son would be impossible, warned her that Kingdon was only trying to learn Italian. The girl only repeated more firmly than before, "I will marry heem . . ." and thereupon walked out of the room, leaving Efith beaten in the field.

Signorina Lucci was dismissed. She left Lakewood and returned to New York, but a few days afterwards a little procession of four closed cars left the Gould's town house at the corner of Sixty-seventh street. In one of them sat Kingdon with his brother Jay. They drove to Saint Bartholomew's Church, where Signorina Lucci waited.

Half an hour later the Italian governess had become Mrs. Kingdon Gould.

Basket and Spray Motif

By LAURA WHEELER



FLORAL BASKET PATTERN 948

HERE'S a quick and inexpensive way to give your plainest bedspread and bolster summer gaiety and charm. Embroider them with these stunning basket and spray motifs, mainly in such simple stitches as lazy-daisy, French knots and running stitch, using cotton floss or rope silk. Pattern 948 contains a transfer pattern of a basket 13½x14 inches, a long spray 6½x15 inches, and four sprays 4x4¼ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

On Treatment Of Heart Ills By Operating

Removal of Glands and Nerves Still in Experimental Stage.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"WHAT about the new ideas of surgical treatment of heart disease by operating on glands and nerves, of which one hears so much lately?" writes a valued correspondent.

Exactly. Of "which one hears so much lately." In olden days, the public would not hear so much about methods of treatment until they became established. But nowadays they get publicity, especially in certain magazines, until patients think they are being cheated out of some great benefits, if their doctors do not recommend them.

Now, the fact is that reports up to six months ago showed that only about 150 people in the whole world had been subjected to this treatment. And that most of them had not been observed long enough to determine how valuable the treatment is. So it is still in the experimental stage.

What connection can there possibly be between curing heart disease and removing some gland or nerve ganglion seated far away from the heart?

In the case of the glandular treatment, the gland involved is the thyroid gland, situated in the neck; when this gland is enlarged the condition is called "goiter." It is well known that the thyroid has a powerful effect on the action of the heart. When thyroid extract is taken into the body the rate of the heart is increased, the blood pressure is raised, etc. Besides this, the work of the entire body is increased, the body heat is raised, so that the heart must work harder to supply all parts with blood.

—o-o—

WHEN THE THYROID gland atrophies, on the other hand, the opposite kind of picture is produced. The heart rate is slowed, the fires of the body are banked, and the heart has less to do.

With these facts in mind it occured to some surgeons a few years ago that when heart failure occurred, if the work of the heart were reduced by removing the thyroid gland, conditions might be improved. That is the basis for recommending the removal of the thyroid glands in heart failure.

The results in some of the cases were very good. The reports, as they come from the physicians engaged in this experimental work, are in striking contrast to the announcements elsewhere. "The cases are too recent for judgment, the authors hope to report on them in about a year." "After two years of experience it still seems that this rather radical procedure is definitely indicated in a number of carefully selected cases."

In the meantime, instead of worrying about such brand new shiny ideas, there are plenty of well-tried methods of protecting the heart patient, which are quite successful.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Waste Baskets

A waste basket is essential in each room. You will save yourself much energy if you can train the various members of your household to place all trash in the waste baskets, instead of scattering it about helter-skelter everywhere, so that you will spend an hour gathering it up, when it would take you but a moment to empty a waste basket.

Campus Fads

● CAMPUS FADS mould fashion opinion to such an extent that dirty white shoes, pearls with sweaters, and polo belts are considered among style classics.

The polo belts are the latest additions to the fancies of college girls. At a recent sports event held in the East, the girls appeared in sweater and skirt outfits that looked quite regulation until one glanced at their waistlines. These were girded with the wide polo belts in the most daring colors imaginable.

Most of the girls were wearing the clodhopper type of white footwear—soiled of course because dirty white is considered the smartest. Pastel anklets of sheer lisle matched some other shade of the costume.

How to Remove Garment Stains

NOW is a good time to consider garment stains and how to remove them.

The smart thing to do with stains is to get 'em while they are fresh. Of course, white things are easiest to deal with, for at least there is no color problem, since very often the solvent will not only remove the spot but the dye as well. If possible, test out the solvent on a piece of fabric, or anyway on an inconspicuous part, and leave it there for some little time.

It is generally best to see if the stain won't yield to water. Sometimes it does work. If not, then bleaches and solvents must be recruited for the job. Always sponge lightly on the wrong side of the article which should be placed on an absorbent pad over a flat surface. The cloth used for sponging should be free from lint and should be thoroughly clean. Be careful to wield the cloth so that no ring remains. Dry the spot after treatment as soon as possible. A brisk fan, a hair dryer or a good breeze will do this.

When using a wet solvent or a bleach, apply the liquid most sparingly, using a medicine dropper or glass rod. Spread the part to be treated over a bowl about half full of very hot water and then apply the solvent. When clean, rinse well.

Chewing gum is responsible for many stains. Even if one scrapes and scrapes there is nearly always a residue. Almost any solvent guaranteed to remove grease should do the rest, or turpentine may be used. Iodine is another stain maker. To remove either, wash in suds or direct the steam from a boiling kettle against the stain. Add a few drops of ammonia to the water.

Tar stains should be scraped away as much as possible before sponging the garment with a grease-removing solent. Grass stains often will yield to ordinary good washing with heavy suds. If there is any discoloration remaining, peroxide will generally clean that. Peroxide also will generally take care of coffee stains that are set.

These methods have all been tried and tested, but if one is at all doubtful, about handling a fragile or a valuable article it is best to send it out for professional treatment.

Hemlines

One of the most sensational styles to reappear in the midseason Paris collections was the irregular hemline and, incidentally, it was Louise-boulanger who again dared to stress the theme. This designer, in case anyone cares to remember, was the one who was credited with the dipping hemline that started the short skirts downward a few years ago. The evening dress which she introduced this year was only ankle-length at the front but dipped low enough to sweep the floor at the back. Now many persons associated with the making of women's clothes are trembling for fear the theme will become popular again.

No Place in School Room For Ridicule

Kindly Smile, Light Word and Firm Dignity Are Better.

By Angelo Patri

THE fifth graders were having a geography lesson, that is, they were trying to answer questions the teacher was asking about the Middle Atlantic States.

Young Cooper, always called Young Cooper for some reason known only to his schoolmates, had lost interest in the proceedings long ago. He had been asked, "What is the climate of the Middle Atlantic States?" and had answered in due form, "The climate of the Middle Atlantic States is temperate and mild." By all the laws and customs of the game, that let him out until the next round, which was still a quarter of the class away. He was deeply interested in making a little paper ship which he would, when weather permitted, launch through the air toward one of his friends. Out of all order the teacher asked, "What are the most important cities in these states, Cooper?"

Young Cooper hears only his name. Not a syllable of the question reached him. Mischievous Frankie, who sat behind him, whispered, "Onions, wheat, automobiles and pine lumber." Young Cooper, greatly relieved, recited, "Onions, wheat, automobiles and pine lumber," and the class shouted their joy. The teacher looked grim.

"Ah! So we learn from the mouths of babes. We have no great cities. They are wiped from the face of the earth by the majestic gesture of our Brilliant Young Cooper, and in their stead we have the stately edifices of onions, wheat, automobiles and pine lumber. Truly we live and learn."

—o-o—

THE BOYS STOPPED laughing. There was something in all this that they did not understand. It was plain that the teacher intended to make a fool of Young Cooper, humiliate him, make him feel cheap. It was plain, too, that he had succeeded. Young Cooper looked as though he longed for the mountains to cover him.

Frankie jumped to his feet. "It was not Young Cooper's fault. I told him to say that. He wasn't paying attention."

"Silence! Sit down, my young Chevalier. You make two onions sprout where one sprouted before."

The recitation limped to its close. "A worse recitation I have never heard. Take the same lesson for tomorrow, and if it is not better you will all stay in after school to see if a little study cannot make a dent in your apparently impenetrable skulls."

And that night, all through the town, were murmurings and headshakings about that teacher and those boys. One thing there was that everybody agreed upon. "He ought not to make fun of kids. It just isn't square. They haven't got a chance to talk back, and anyway it makes them feel mean and hate him. No good comes of it."

Ridicule and sarcasm have no place in school. The kindly smile, the light word, the firm dignity of a leader are of most use.

Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Smoked cod's roe, mashed with lemon juice and pepper, makes unusually delicious sandwiches; it requires no further cooking, and will keep for several days.

Shorthand in 30 Days—at 14th and Olive Sts.

Day or evening sessions of private individual instruction rapidly prepares adults for paying positions. Optional subjects including typing, business English, filing, spelling, bookkeeping, letter writing and secretarial duties . . . See list of students placed by school. Small weekly payments. Telephone CEntral 2449 and ask for Miss Poore.

Dickinson Secretarial School

Bring Your HOLIDAY SNAPSHOTS To Walgreen's!

free



For clearer and better prints, take your Memorial Day snapshots to any Walgreen Drug Store.

FREE GIFT OFFER

With each photo finishing order, we will give absolutely free this attractive miniature Photo Album.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

In the Hollywood Whirl

Continued From PAGE ONE

know Stokowski, who is a keen showman, wanted Bing to sing with his orchestra at his recent Hollywood concert. The sponsors of the affair held up their hands in horror and Bing was not lifted to concert pitch. By way of the films, however, Stokowski and Crosby will be brought together.

—o-o—

SAW JANET GAYNOR at the Biltmore Bowl last night entertaining some friends from the East after the theater. Janet was charming in a frock of corn-flower blue moire, a material which has come in for a popular revival of late. The blouse was draped rather high in front with a deep "V" decolletage in back. Entirely around the neckline there ran an almost invisible piping of American beauty, and the long ends of her girdle showed a facing of the same shade when they fluttered as their wearer danced by.

—o-o—

● SUMMER WEATHER has brought a lot of novelties and clothes which may, or may not, catch on elsewhere. Of course, one can walk down Hollywood boulevard clad in culottes (of course, you know they are kind of street length divided skirt) without attracting any attention at all. Imagine going shopping along Olive street dressed that way. Well, for the culotte costume in places a little more squeamish than Hollywood the designers have made it with a panel down the front, which is detachable and buttons on around the waist. Fastened on, it makes the outfit look just like a skirt; detached, it can be made to form a scarf. Beverly Roberts is one who likes them—for Beverly, as I have told you before, rides a motorcycle. So she wears the panel to and from the garage—and then, riding, the same strip of cloth keeps her tresses from streaming backward in the breeze. And there is a new-found use for the bandana, which will simply slay you. No longer is it to be seen trailing from a rear masculine pocket, where it got its start in life. No longer, even, does it adorn a pretty feminine neck, as it did a season ago. No, the bandana has now gotten farther along in polite society, and, in Hollywood, is being worn atop the head—peasant fashion—or like those of the fisherwomen, folks who have seen such fisherwomen tell us, on the Isle of Capri.

—o-o—

ALL YOU HAVE to do is fold your square once across to make a triangle—pose it carelessly over your head—and tie it under your chin. You wouldn't believe that a girl in her right mind would be seen in public thus informally, quaintly garbed—so you'll just have to take our word for it, its being done, and the fad is gaining every day. Marie Wilson, dashing past me the other morning on her way to the set, had matched up a pink and blue printed 'kerchief with a pink dress and shoes of navy kid. And Jean Muir, sitting in the rumble seat of a green roadster, ready to take off for a weekend jaunt to San Francisco, made a colorful figure in a green skirt that buttoned down the front, brilliant orange blouse, and bright yellow bandana perched above white goggles.

—o-o—

Ketti Gallian stepped out to a preview recently in a very luxurious cape of silver fox and as we stood talking she told me that it was a gift from her family as a kind of "reward" at the finish of her last picture. It seems it is an old Gallian custom, that of appreciating one another's efforts and making some concrete acknowledgement of it.

—o-o—

RAN INTO Virginia Bruce lunching at the Vendome and her suit of London-smoke sheer had a frilly pleated jabot and there was a garland in the lapel. Virginia likes and wears beautifully tailored clothes but there must always be a subtle touch of the feminine about them somewhere.

—o-o—

● SOMEHOW OR ANOTHER one always thinks of Gracie Allen as being dressed like a freak and looking rather crazy at all times, but I saw her, the other night dancing with husband George Burns at the Cocoanut Grove and she was simply stunning in a dinner dress of hyacinth blue. At the same party was Alice Faye, who is favoring gray for evening wear, a shade which is very becoming with Alice's new "amber" hair. She had on a dove gray chiffon, the skirt entirely sunburst pleated and with two pleated "wings" falling gracefully from each shoulder in the back. Blue and yellow butterflies were clipped on each shoulder where the drapes began. At another party I saw Madge Evans in a gown of gorgeous burgundy chiffon which had a tricky sort of gadget accessory in a separate panel which she could wear in several different ways—and did, during the course of the evening. Worn in front it had the effect of a tunic: hung in back, from the waist it formed a piece of floating drapery, while thrown about her shoulders and drawn together by a ribbon at the throat it made a very chic and useful cape.



IRENE DUNNE. . . Plays golf incognito.

—o-o—

Jane Bryan, a movie recruit—only 17 years old—who was recently discovered in a play at Jean Muir's "Work Shop," an organization similar to the Little Theater in St. Louis. She is getting her first chance in "Way for the Pirate," with Sibyl Jason and May Robson. Naturally, she wears youthful clothes particularly well and when I saw her she looked almost as young as little Sibyl herself. Her pleated frock of white shantung silk was accompanied by a jacket of the same material in cactus-green and having polka dots of white. This dotted silk formed the belt and also a three-cornered scarf which was attached at the throat. The jacket had a yoke, in the back cut with an inverted point, and the full swagger-back repeated this line at the hem.

—o-o—

CREDIT FOR the best looking evening vanity case I've seen so far must go to Freida Innescourt. It is as large as your old-fashioned hand mirror and as round. It is made of gold and is almost an inch thick. Open it and on its hinged back is a really generous and excellent mirror in which you can clearly see your good points, and, what is far more important, try to rectify your bad ones. To the bottom side of the case are—get this—firmly attached, no dropping out and rolling down the aisle on the tenor's high note—first, a gold box containing rouge and powder, then another with a lipstick. A third holds cigarettes and the last one has a lighter.

What more could one desire to make an evening, if not yourself, perfect? And speaking of such gadgets, Joan Crawford showed me a new mirror designed to show you the back of your landscape without having to put down the comb and brush with which your hands are occupied and grab up the handglass. It really looks kind of spooky, though, for it is made on a strap just as the one the specialist uses when he looks down your throat and orders you to say "aaahh." But instead of fastening it on your forehead, the strap slips around the shoulders and the glass rests on your chest, extends outward and faces backward, and strange as it seems, you can really see your back quite satisfactorily and still have the hands free.

—o-o—

NOTICED ARLINE JUDGE lunching at the Brown Derby without her husband, Wesley Ruggles. The cute little Arline and Wesley, the director-brother of Charlie, the comedian, are separated—if you can call it that—and a divorce is on the fire. And yet they both continue to live in their own house, although in different parts of it. Arline is not in mourning, however, over the split-up. When I saw her she had on a tropical worsted suit in the smart modern style of two tones of the same color. The skirt was of London gray and the jacket of a lighter gray. With this she wore a wine-red silk crepe blouse, a carnation in the lapel and wine-red gloves. A gay Scotch cap of very pliable wine-colored felt and banded in navy grosgrain ribbon which fell to her shoulders in double streamers at the back, added an unusual note to the attractive costume.

—o-o—

ONE OF THE chief joys of Irene Dunne's annual spring vacation to New York is a little game of hide-and-seek she plays at some country club in the East. Irene loves to enter a woman's golf tournament at some obscure country club strictly incognito and see how far she will progress. Irene disguises herself with dark glasses, low brimmed hat and enters quietly under an assumed name. Thus far, she has been found out each time by discerning fans. But this year the star has evolved what she believes to be a complete and unobtrusive makeup of little changes that would fool her own mother. She proposes to win a tournament, too.

MARCH of FASHION—What St. Louis Women Are Wearing

Continued From PAGE ONE

a large bunch of purple violets at her throat. Her hat was of white felt and displayed an interesting peaked crown and visor brim. It was banded with navy grosgrain. The blue and white theme was repeated in her footwear.

—o-o—

THE Meadowbrook Country Club was the scene of a dinner party held Wednesday night in honor of Miss Rose Mary Switzer, another June bride. Her marriage to John Edward Bardenheier is set for June 16. Miss Switzer's costume was of white crepe patterned in vivid colors and consisted of a formal evening dress with tailored jacket transforming it into a dinner ensemble. The jacket was fitted and double-breasted. Sleeves were of the leg-o-mutton type. Shades which were featured in the pattern of the crepe were repeated in the sandals worn with this costume.

Mrs. Jerome A. Switzer, who was hostess at this party and also for a cocktail party at her home preceding the dinner dance, wore a turquoise blue frock of the new sharkskin material. This had a short hip-length jacket which introduced pleats under the arms to give it a flared hemline. Sleeves were three-quarter length. A cluster of white gardenias were worn on the front of the frock, and Mrs. Switzer added additional color to her costume with dubonnet and silver sandals.

A stunning dress of very stiff taffeta that also displayed vivid colors on a white background made Miss Elizabeth Switzer one of the most striking figures in the crowd. This was designed with a high waistline and very full skirt, the skirt fullness being concentrated at the back and caught up in the suggestion of an old-fashioned bustle. The bodice had lapels at the front and was adorned with large red poppies.

Mrs. Joseph Marre's dress was of white taffeta enhanced with large red velvet flowers which were appliqued in a scattered effect over its surface. There were several on the front of the bodice and very large ones applied here and there to the full skirt. Shoulder straps also were of red velvet.

—o-o—

A LARGE dinner party recently in the crystal terrace dining room at the Park Plaza, in honor of Miss Myra Friedman and Harold Dubinsky and Miss Miriam Londy and Dr. Alfred Goldman, whose engagements have been announced, proved to be a very smartly dressed affair. Miss Friedman danced with her fiance in a flattering frock of flowered chiffon. Bright shades of blue and red predominated on a light background. The bodice had a moderately low V neckline, edged with blue grosgrain ribbon, and the short puffed sleeves also were edged with the ribbon. A narrow ribbon belt tied with a bow and long streamers at the center front. Miss Londy's frock was of white embroidered batiste, the halter neckline of the bodice having a high, turnover collar and the back of the bodice quite bare.

Faille taffeta in a companion print combining black and white was becoming to Miss Marie Lauer. Her frock was of black taffeta dotted with white and trimmed with the reversed print. The bodice has a low square neckline with a flared ruffle around the bustline and straps over the shoulders. The skirt was floor length and had gradual fullness to the hemline. A fitted jacket of the white taffeta dotted with black had long, fitted sleeves and was nipped in at the waistline.

One of those flowing cape costumes of navy blue chiffon that have been proving so popular this season was worn by Mrs. L. K. Cassett. The cape was floor length and covered a low cut gown of the navy chiffon which was trimmed with white pique. Miss Joan Friede was quite summery in her frock of white mousseline dotted with red. A wide pleated ruffle of the fabric followed the neckline of the bodice extending to a deep oval at the back. The skirt was finished with a similar pleated ruffle at the hemline.

An especially lovely printed chiffon costume that subscribed to the vogue of pleats was that of Mrs. Edward Kessler. The background which was white, was splashed with large clusters of variegated flowers with red predominating. The entire skirt was pleated as was a flaring jacket which Mrs. Kessler kept on during the evening. The jacket curved downward at the back in a graceful line. It was pleated all over, even to the flaring sleeves, and was held close at the neckline.

—o-o—

THE nautical theme continues to be one of the most popular in the school set and well-dressed young women are wearing versions of it for evening as well as for daytime. Miss Mary Johnston appeared in a striking nautical frock at the junior prom of Hosmer Hall held in the school auditorium Friday night. This was made of royal blue pique which was cut with double-breasted front edged with white rick rack braid. A sailor collar of the pique was quite deep at the back and also edged with the wide white braid. A double row of large white pique buttons adorned the front.

Miss Marjorie Dixon, president of the hostess class, also indorsed the popularity of pique for evening wear. Her choice was a navy blue and white printed material that was very splashy of design. A wide ruffle of white pique went under the arms and finished the top of the low cut bodice. Wide straps over the shoulders were trimmed with bows, one being placed on the left shoulder at the front and the other on the right shoulder at the back. The skirt was fitted to the hips then flared so that it had considerable width at the hemline. Over this dress Miss Dixon wore a little eton jacket of white pique. Her sandals also were white.

—o-o—

MEMBERS OF THE senior class were guests of the juniors at this prom and Miss Nancy Streiff, president of the graduating class, was among the prominent students who attended. Her dancing frock was of white crepe adorned with flower designs in shades of burnt orange, yellow, blue, pink and lavender. The bodice was cut to the waistline at the back and was held in place by two wide straps on either shoulder. The skirt was full from the knees to the floor. A wide sash of orange colored taffeta was attached to either side of the waistline and tied at the back with a large bow. Slippers matched the sash in color.

The turquoise silk crepe dress of Miss Peggy Lou Baker had the braided halter neckline that girls like so well. The back fastened high but was slashed to the waistline at the center. The skirt was cut on the bias and had a narrow panel at the front and the back. A knee flounce extended from one panel to another, supplying side fullness. A belt of the fabric tied at the front. Miss Baker wore a braid and had flowers in her hair.

One of the prettiest yellow frocks was that of Miss Betty Jane Ziock which was combined in an arresting manner with brown. The dress was of mousseline de soie while the decorations were of the contesting taffeta. The neckline was cut quite high and straight across the front. At either side were attached the wide strips of brown taffeta which extended down the back to the waistline where they were pulled through slashes in the skirt and brought around to the front, crossing there and returning to the center back to tie in a bow with streamers extending almost to the hemline of the dress. Two large white daisies with yellow centers were placed at the front neckline.

AT FRANKLIN

Free TRANSPORTATION
Just phone CEntral 2315 and our own service car will call for you with absolutely no obligation on your part.

Here's a Bargain!

Gorgeous 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$250.00 Value $98.50



A value that's truly outstanding—Aspin polished wood, satin finish — dust-proof construction! Two-Tone Mirror Frames! Oak Interiors! Center guide drawers! 4 beautiful pieces—Bed, Dresser, Vanity and your choice of Chest or Chifforobe in quality that you'd never expect at this price. and its only possible through a fortunate special purchase.

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

•FRANKLIN• FURNITURE COMPANY

Convenient Terms
"Easy to Pay the Franklin Way"

11th and Franklin • Open Nights—9 P. M.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

A&P HAS THE VALUES!

ANN PAGE APPLE SAUCE . . . 3 No. 2 CANS 20c

STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES . 4 No. 2 CANS 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF HASH OR CORNED BEEF 2 TINS 29c

SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE . 3 No. 1 CANS 25c

MORTON'S SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED . . . . . 26-OZ. PKG. 7c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH . . . 3 LB. PKG. 19c

CLOROX . . . QUART BOTTLE, 19c

FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES HEINZ . . . . . 24-OZ. JAR 21c

IONA BEETS OR CARROTS . . 2 No. 2 CANS 13c

DR. ROSS, CALO, DOGGIE DINNER OR KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD . 3 CANS 23c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS . . . . . LB. 5c

BRISKET BOILING BEEF . . LB. 7c

A FINE CLEANSER SILVER DUST . 2 PKGS. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES



PART EIGHT

The Voices Democrats Those of

How National Ghost Writer lent Orator

CHARLES MICHELS Committee, is prese good," in Alva Johns Great Silent Orator," i Post.

Johnston's narrativ committee's service in nition even before he Hoover administration. while still in newspape White House reception, President; I am Michels the taciturn President re to joining the World, M Hearst press.

Johnston ridicules "th belief that press agents universe," or that cunnin ity and propaganda dev had such great effect press agents would like people think. But even mythology and black ma earded, he thinks it mus mitted that Michelson ha himself a miracle man.

Ghost Writer for Nota

Michelson, the writer has in fact made, in the furnishing their essential al, the speeches which not ocratic leaders have o "made." He includes Vi dent Garner, Senators Pa rison and Joe Robinson, ter-General Farley, and G S. Johnson, among thos Michelson has thus ghost-writer.

The admission made b Johnson, born rhetorician, Michelson "edited" his sp is cited as a tribute from ter. "No wonder," the continues, "that lesser o Congress and the New D begged for the privilege o Michelson's words put i mouths. Charley is a W ney. The Mickey Mice a Little Pigs of his anima toons squeak and quack floors of the Senate Hous

The hiring of Michelso impressive salary of $20 year, is related by Johnsto lowing the Democratic de 1928, which wounded the John J. Raskob, then the national chairman. It is however, that Michelson w Raskob's first choice for t as he offered it first to man, who declined. W Michelson himself develop system by which big De in and out of Congress bec mouthpieces, is a disputed tion; some of the credit h claimed for Jouett Shouse.

Smearing Hoover.

The chief theme of the son matter was that Pr Hoover was for the rich sought to help them rob through a high tariff. Wi year, the harmful effect began to be felt by the Re ans, and some of them trac "Smear Hoover" campai Michelson, and "exposed" indignant speeches.

As these protests testifi the effectiveness of Mich work, Johnston says, he more valued by the Dem who gave him the privileg suing statements in their while the Republicans, tempts at counter-publicit fered from divided counsels.

"Michelson is distinguish the ability to wait," Johnso "He would not, for exampl mit his organization to exp any way the 'Hoover books' sense volumes which, on th of no evidence whatever, sented Hoover as an exploit despoiler of coolies and a sional trader in slaves. T thors and publishers of the thought they could sell th Democratic headquarters b tens of thousands. 'I have n of checking these books. won't touch them,' said Mic Pressure was brought to b him by Democratic polit Michelson winked and said,



Are Wearing

id and had flowers in her hair.
ne of the prettiest yellow frocks
that of Miss Betty Jane Ziock
ich was combined in an arrest-
manner with brown. The dress
of mousseline d' soie while the
orations were of the contesting
feta. The neckline was cut quite
and straight across the front.
either side were attached the
e strips of bro a taffeta which
ended down the back to the
stline where they were pulled
ough slashes in the skirt and
ught around to the front, cross-
there and returning to the cen-
back to tie in a bow with
amers extending almost to the
line of the dress. Two large
te daisies with yellow centers
e placed at the front neckline.

HAS
E
ES!
20c
25c
29c
25c
26-OZ. PKG. 7c
19c
21c
13c
ON
23c
LB. 5c
LB. 7c
25c
ORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART EIGHT — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936. — PAGES 1—6-J

The Voices Are Those of Notable Democrats, but the Speeches Are Those of the Party Press Agent

How National Committee's $20,000-a-Year Ghost Writer Has Become the Great Silent Orator With a Hundred Tongues.

CHARLES MICHELSON, press agent of the Democratic National Committee, is presented as "the one press agent who has made good," in Alva Johnston's article, "Hundred-Tongued Charley, the Great Silent Orator," in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Johnston's narrative deals with Michelson since he entered the committee's service in June, 1929. His capabilities had high recognition even before he demonstrated them in action against the Hoover administration. Fellow correspondents tell how Michelson, while still in newspaper service, approached President Coolidge at a White House reception, saying: "I don't think you know me, Mr. President; I am Michelson of the New York World." "I know you," the taciturn President replied, "Wish you were a Republican." Prior to joining the World, Michelson was long a brilliant member of the Hearst press.

Johnston ridicules "the current belief that press agents run the universe," or that cunning publicity and propaganda devices have had such great effect as most press agents would like to have people think. But even with all mythology and black magic discarded, he thinks it must be admitted that Michelson has proved himself a miracle man.

Ghost Writer for Notables.

Michelson, the writer relates, has in fact made, in the sense of furnishing their essential material, the speeches which noted Democratic leaders have ostensibly "made." He includes Vice-President Garner, Senators Pat Harrison and Joe Robinson, Postmaster-General Farley, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, among those whom Michelson has thus served as ghost-writer.

The admission made by Gen. Johnson, born rhetorician, that Michelson "edited" his speeches, is cited as a tribute from a master. "No wonder," the writer continues, "that lesser orators of Congress and the New Deal have begged for the privilege of having Michelson's words put in their mouths. Charley is a Walt Disney. The Mickey Mice and Three Little Pigs of his animated cartoons squeak and quack on the floors of the Senate House.

The hiring of Michelson, at the impressive salary of $20,800 a year, is related by Johnston as following the Democratic defeat of 1928, which wounded the pride of John J. Raskob, then the party's national chairman. It is stated, however, that Michelson was not Raskob's first choice for the job, as he offered it first to another man, who declined. Whether Michelson himself developed the system by which big Democrats in and out of Congress became his mouthpieces, is a disputed question; some of the credit has been claimed for Jouett Shouse.

Smearing Hoover.

The chief theme of the Michelson matter was that President Hoover was for the rich, and sought to help them rob the poor through a high tariff. Within a year, the harmful effect of this began to be felt by the Republicans, and some of them traced the "Smear Hoover" campaign to Michelson, and "exposed" him in indignant speeches.

As these protests testified to the effectiveness of Michelson's work, Johnston says, he became more valued by the Democrats, who gave him the privilege of issuing statements in their behalf, while the Republicans, in attempts at counter-publicity, suffered from divided counsels.

"Michelson is distinguished for the ability to wait," Johnson says. "He would not, for example, permit his organization to exploit in any way the Hoover books'—nonsense volumes which, on the basis of no evidence whatever, represented Hoover as an exploiter and despoiler of coolies and an occasional trader in slaves. The authors and publishers of the books thought they could sell them to Democratic headquarters by the tens of thousands. 'I have no way of checking these books, and I won't touch them,' said Michelson. Pressure was brought to bear on him by Democratic politicians. Michelson winked and said, 'wait.'

"A duel of silences developed at this time, with Michelson on one side and James L. West, the Republican press agent, on the other. Pressure was put on West to cause him to issue a statement alleging that the National Democratic press bureau was secretly promoting the Hoover books. West refused, insisting that it would advertise the book to make such charges.

"Finally, a big Republican politician overruled West and made the charge. Michelson, through his human megaphones, bellowed denials. The books became the center of a controversy. Previously neglected, they became best sellers. Michelson had both the moral glow of righteousness and the practical satisfaction of seeing a Democratic objective accomplished by Republicans. . . .

Parrying Blows.

"When Roosevelt came into power Charley's mission changed. It became more important to avert bad publicity than to create good publicity. Charley distinguished himself in the second phase of his career fully as much as in the first. He is, if anything, even better at parrying blows than delivering them. He has done remarkable work in smearing the would-be smearers of Roosevelt. His campaign against the American Liberty League was in his best manner. Through a leak somewhere in the American Liberty League headquarters, Charley got advance information that the League's committee of lawyers was about to issue a statement denouncing certain New Deal legislation as unconstitutional. Before the lawyers had completed their statement attacking the New Deal, Michelson had completed two statements attacking the lawyers. He assailed them for incompetence on the ground that they had poor batting averages in their own litigations before the Supreme Court. In another statement he attacked the lawyers for being corporation lawyers and gave lists of corporations which each represented. Both of Michelson's statements were effective, though somewhat disingenuous. He gave the batting average of Liberty League lawyers who had fared ill before the Supreme Court, suppressed the records of those who had been highly successful. In attacking the lawyers for being corporation lawyers, he did not mention the fact that practically all lawyers, except the representatives of cutpurses and second-story workers, are corporation lawyers; that even President Roosevelt's old firm is a firm of corporation lawyers.

A Bull's-Eye on Al Smith.

"The best bull's-eye that Charley scored on the Liberty League was scored against Al Smith. When Charley heard that Smith was going to attack the New Deal, he had his research workers look up every speech that Al had delivered since 1924. He knew that any man who has made a great many speeches over a period of 12 years has said many things that can later be used against him. He found many real or apparent contradictions between what Smith had said on earlier occasions and what he said before the Liberty League. The most telling point against Smith was taken from an obscure item in the New York Times. This quoted Al as having said that in a great public emergency the thing to do was to put the Constitution on the shelf. Before the Liberty League, Smith was the great defender of the Constitution, but before a small religious gathering several years ago, he had said: 'Put the Constitution on the shelf.' This was more extreme than President Roosevelt's horse-and-buggy statement. It became the keystone of Michelson's anti-Smith radio speech. Senator Joseph T. Robinson read the speech haltingly, as if he had not seen the text before the radio hour. The text, for example, referred to Al as 'the unhappy warrior'; Robinson misread it as 'the happy warrior.' The text said that the New Deal had added two billions to 'the purchasing power of the farmer'; Robinson misread it as saying that the New Deal had added two billions to the 'purchasing price of the farmer.'

"Except for Michelson, the New Deal would have incurred vastly greater odium from the NRA than it did. Government prosecution has chimed in with New Deal propaganda, but not enough to make itself ridiculous. The Government may or may not have a case against Pierre S. du Pont and John J. Raskob under the income tax law, but the Government's sensational attack on them just before the American Liberty League dinner was an obvious case of timing.

The Air Mail Incident.

"Another fairly obvious bit of timing took place when Roosevelt turned back the air mail to the civilian flyers. With a heroic gesture the President had snatched the air mail from the civilian companies and turned it over to the army. Fraud and corruption were charged, but never proved. The whole thing is still mysterious, and the motive seems to have been political. The army failed to carry the air mail satisfactorily. Ten army flyers were killed in the attempt. It was clear that Roosevelt had acted rashly as well as mysteriously. Each new death of an army flyer was politically dangerous to him. He had to withdraw from his position to avoid further personal responsibility for loss of life. On March 10, 1934, he announced the return of the air mail to the civilians. This was an ignominious retreat. It was covered, however, by the Depart-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Based on False Claims for Damages to Perishable Foods

NEW RACKET--SECRET FREIGHT REBATES

Railroads Can Get Business by Blinking the Swindle

Farmer and Housewife Eventually Pay Bill That Runs Into Millions Annually—I. C. C. Has Made Little Headway in Suppressing Fraud.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 30.

A PERISHABLE foods racket, often involving disguised railroad rebates, has developed so rapidly during the past five years that it has become a major problem of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The cost of the racket runs into millions of dollars annually, paid eventually by the farmers who ship fresh fruits and vegetables and by the housewives who buy such produce for the family table. It is threatening the lives of many old established commission houses and is disrupting the traffic of the better managed railroads. The Interstate Commerce Commission, through its Bureau of Inquiry, has obtained criminal convictions of a few notorious offenders, but William H. Bonneville, chief of the bureau, admits reluctantly that the Commission has made little headway against the illegal trade practices which flourish in such widely separated cities as St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Buffalo and Savannah, Ga.

Railroad Claim Agents Sometimes Parties to Fraud.

The racket is based on false freight claims by unscrupulous wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers against complacent and at times conniving representatives of railroads. These unprincipled merchants work through a "claim shark" lawyer, who in turn has the cooperation, sometimes active and sometimes passive, of a railroad claim agent, traffic manager and a railroad lawyer. They prey on the profitable long distance hauls of freight from Florida, Southern California and the Pacific Northwest. Almost any perishable food commodity moving by such freight is a possible field for operation.

Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator of transportation, says that the racket is growing year by year. He insists that the railroads themselves could wipe out the practice in a short time by subjecting every suspicious claim to a thorough investigation by their own agents.

Bonneville complains that his few men can take care of only the most obvious cases. The Association of American Railroads, through its freight claim division, has made a survey of the situation and has urged all of its members to check the condition of all perishable goods shipment at the points of origin and destination.

Indefensible, Vicious, Unfair Trade Practice.

Horace H. Herr, secretary of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, says:

"The false claim cannot be defended. It constitutes a vicious, unfair trade practice as well as a violation of the Federal Transportation Act. Its use as a source of revenue is limited to a comparatively few of this industry but, unfortunately, the effects are rather far-reaching.

"The rail carriers could wipe out the racket almost over night if sincerely interested in doing so. The railroads actually handling the freight and paying the claims have the facts. As long as they conceal the facts it is impossible for the fruit and vegetable industry to suppress the evil and most difficult for even the Interstate Commerce Commission to ferret out the offenders."

The typical case of false claim is quite simple. It can even be perpetrated once or twice without the help of railroad officials. Detection is difficult because of legitimate claims for damages on perishable commodities. In a small way, the typical case is about as set forth in an adjoining column.

How the Game Works

HERE is how the fake freight rebate racket works in a typical case:

The wholesale dealer receives a carload of vegetables or fruits. When the goods are unloaded, he immediately claims a rebate on the ground that a part of the produce has been damaged in shipping or handling. This done, he arranges with a retail dealer to sell the "damaged" goods at a very low price and the remainder at top price. The retailer, being able to sell the "damaged" goods at the market, is sure of a good profit because the average price he has paid has been under the prevailing wholesale price. Thus the wholesaler makes a record of his "damages." In his claim against the railroad, he can produce the sales slip to show that he sold the "damaged" product far below the market price although he got the top for the remainder. Because the goods are perishable, claims are usually settled on the "records."

Since a railroad employe is present at the opening of all cars, it would be possible for the railroad to check the actual damage and to follow the sale to the retailer. The competition, however, is so keen for long-haul, large lot perishable goods freight that the railroad may elect to give the wholesaler what amounts to a secret rebate and thus get his business, by allowing false claim, from $50 to $100 a car. This runs into high "profits" on trainload lots. The claim shark lawyer of the wholesaler can present a formidable list of damages. The railroad, wanting the wholesaler's business, may approve all or most of the claims. Thus the wholesaler is enabled to undersell his rivals, in a highly competitive business, and drive down the prices paid to the producers. To make up for these losses by unfair trade practices, the other dealers must raise prices on other commodities. Thus the housewife helps pay the bill.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has great difficulty in proving this kind of violation of the Transportation Act, which forbids rebates and imposes maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and $5000 fine on any person or company found guilty of making a false claim against a railroad.

How Game Might Work On Shipment of Peas.

The larger and more involved form of the false claims practice requires the active assistance of the railroad agents and the "profits" go to the shipper rather than the wholesale dealer. Following is a typical example, given by a competent authority, as to how it might be worked on a shipment of fresh peas:

The freight rate is $1.65 a hundred pounds from California to the Eastern market, on a minimum shipment of 20,000 pounds. On a carload lot of minimum weight the freight charge would be $310 plus $100 for refrigeration, a total of $410 revenue to the carrier.

Suppose the shipments from California tend to let down. The railroad has been running a 60-car train from the producing section but loadings drop to 40 cars. To accommodate these 40 cars, the train must run as usual although it can move 60 cars at practically the same cost as 40 cars.

A railroad representative canvasses several growers for the additional 20 cars. The growers say that the market is down to 75 cents a bushel and insist that they cannot take a chance on shipping more fresh peas. They point out that with 700 bushels to the car, a carload of peas would sell for only $525, against which they would have to pay $410 to the carrier, leaving them only $115 margin, out of which they would have to pay the cost of merchandising in the terminal market.

Eastman Declares Railways Could Wipe Out Illegal Practice by Subjecting Every Suspicious Demand for Payment to Scrutiny.

Pay-Off Taken Care of In Claims Department.

It would still be good business for the railroad if it could allow the growers as much as $85 a car, thereby providing the growers or shippers with a $200 a car margin and thereby furnishing the railroad with 20 additional cars, each paying freight revenue of $410 less $85, or $325 a car. The "payoff" in that $85 might easily be taken care of in the claims records and the claims record would appear quite convincing—that the shipments missed connections by a day, that there was rough handling, that shipments were improperly iced and other practices known to railroads and shippers.

If the shipper or receiver assert the claim and the railroad admits it, who is going to question the claim or prove that there had been connivance? Rival shippers, rival railroads and rival wholesale men might feel the effect of such unfair practices but they would have difficulty in making a case.

The only governmental agency interested in such practices is the Interstate Commerce Commission bureau of inquiry, the agents of which, however, have scores of other duties. Within the last five years it has secured indictments in about 50 cases, caused the imposition of $60,000 in fines, obtained 25 pleas of guilty and four convictions. In these cases, there were four acquittals, and 14 were nol-prossed. There are eight cases now pending. In a Chicago case the defendants pleaded guilty to charges of making false claims for damages and were fined a total of $7000 and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but the sentence was suspended. As yet, no railroad or railroad man has been brought into court on the charge of giving secret rebates.

Almost Impossible for I. C. C. to Nab Them.

Bonneville, director of the bureau, declares that it is almost impossible to catch the racketeers if they have the co-operation of the railroads. When the railroads co-operate with the commission, their detection is greatly simplified. The railroads have their own detective services and they have access to all the shipping records. They know the chronic offenders and their claim shark lawyers.

Herr, of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, declares that some of the railroads would rather pay tribute to the racketeers than to reduce freight rates.

"One phase of this situation," he said, "is of direct interest to consumers of fresh fruits and vegetables. These perishable foods pay very high freight rates. They are often one-fourth and even one-half of the wholesale price. When efforts have been made to reduce these rates, one argument by the railroads has been that they had to pay out so much in settling claims that they had to have a high rate to compensate themselves.

As a matter of fact, the total paid in settling claims on fruits and vegetables, annually is less than 3 per cent of the total revenue paid by this traffic.

"A very large portion of the sizable claims are paid on the long-haul shipments from the Pacific Coast into the Eastern consuming centers. The rail carriers like this long haul business. If a liberal policy on the payment of claims will increase the traffic, why should they be too critical? Much of the circumstantial evidence suggests that what is generally referred to as a 'false claims racket' is really nothing more than a highly complicated system of rebating."

France Hopeful Leftist Cabinet Can Turn Europe Away From Present Trend Toward War

Leon Blum, Facing Financial and Economic Crisis and Difficulty of Holding Common Front Together, Has Hands Full.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, May —.

THE heaviest responsibility, and incidentally the greatest opportunity, that has confronted a French Government since the end of the World War faces the Common Front of Leon Blum's Socialists, Edouard Herriot's Radicals and the rapidly growing French Communists when Parliament meets in Paris.

With the dominating position resting with the Left Wing groups in the Chamber of Deputies the French people are putting the destiny of the nation in the hands of an untried political combination at a critical moment in Europe's post-war period. The Common Front, which swept to victory in the recent elections, is the most revolutionary body that has risen to power in France since the days of the Commune and not only Frenchmen but the people of many countries are hoping that the new Cabinet will be able to turn Europe away from the direction of war which she now follows.

It is not an exaggeration to say that the task which confronts Leon Blum—who champions Karl Marx—when he becomes Premier is heavier than that which was tossed into the lap of Franklin D. Roosevelt in March, 1933. The United States was caught in a nation-wide economic and financial depression and there was banking chaos. That is virtually the situation in France today. But what is more serious is that France also faces an apparently inescapable war. President Roosevelt and the American people were confronted by no such specter on their national frontier. If the Common Front can extricate France—and Europe as well—from the international mess that exists, thanks largely to Mussolini's and Hitler's reckless opportunism during the last year, it will have accomplished a political miracle.

Menace of War.

If it cannot—peace will blow up and the war of wars for which Britain, Italy, Russia, Germany, Japan and even France herself are so feverishly preparing, will be just around the proverbial corner.

France, Spain and Belgium have turned back the tide of reaction and dictatorship in Europe just at a time when it appeared that the only thing left for democratically-inclined nations was to meet Fascist and Nazi forces with similar force. Yet republican form of government—and a very liberal interpretation of democracy at that—has triumphed over reaction in several European countries. The question now is: Can or will the Left leaders live up to the expectations of the majority of Frenchmen and make the most of their opportunity?

Behind the recent electoral swing to the Left, when Conservatives, Nationalists and other reactionary parties were badly beaten, lay many factors. There is the hatred of Fascism and Naziism in France and a rallying to the defense of democratic ideals and the republic; there is the growing protest against worsening economic conditions and unemployment. But most important of all is the dread of war. During the life of the Parliament which has just passed France had no less than 12 Cabinets in four years. None of these was able to break the vicious chain of events that strangles European peace and understanding, much less to cure or check France's economic and financial ills. So today, even though she remembers apprehensively the passions stirred by the Dreyfus Affaire, France is looking toward another Jew to lead her out of the wilderness. Leon Blum is not unmindful of the handicap he possibly carries through the accident of birth. The other day he revealed his thoughts when he said: "I have sought neither to conceal nor to advertise the fact," of his racial origins. Whether it will influence the relations between France and anti-Jewish Germany, remains to be seen.

International Aspects.

Primarily, the success or failure of the Common Front's efforts to govern is of vital importance to France; but it is of no less vital importance to Europe and the entire world as well. The international aspects of France's present position are so well known that recapitulation is unnecessary. At Geneva, the attitude of the new Paris Cabinet may make or break the League of Nations. Blum has said that he will back the theory of collective security and mutual assistance to the limit. But it will be hard to undo the damage already done by his predecessor, Pierre Laval. The Covenant may be patched together but the cracks made by Japan, Germany and Italy, and the seeming insincerities of Laval, Sir John Simon, Baron Aloisi and Sir Samuel Hoare will always remain. Fidelity to Geneva by Paris is coming a bit late.

Blum has offered to co-operate wholeheartedly with Great Britain on all important European questions—but will Britain, let down so badly in respect to Ethiopia—be enthusiastic about belated collaboration now that the immediate Mediterranean crisis has passed? It is not unlikely that the English will be found flirting with Germany, particularly if the influence of Hitler declines.

Domestic Problems.

It is the domestic field where Leon Blum and his Common Front will encounter the great difficulties — problems which France must solve herself. The Socialists, Radicals and Communists joined forces at the polls to defeat the Center and Right Wing groups. The Socialists and Radicals have done the same thing before, but once the elections were over they went their separate ways in Parliament. They were never able to pull together because their political creeds were widely divergent. Fear of Fascism has brought them together today. Can they collaborate now that that menace is fading? And especially can they collaborate with the Communists holding the balance of power between them? The Reds today have the second largest voting strength in the nation, running ahead of the Radical-Socialists who for decades have had the greatest personal following. The Unified Socialists of Leon Blum are in first place. Neither the Communists nor the followers of Leon Jouhaux' General Confederation of Labor have agreed to representation in the Common Front cabinet although they have pledged their support to Blum's government — for the time being. It is significant that in three countries—France, Spain and in Greece, and perhaps now in Belgium—the Communists hold the balance of power in Parliament.

Money in Flight.

The monetary question also is most delicate for the French Government. For more than a year now the Bank of France has been at the mercy of politics—a campaign issue. Its shares have fallen as much as 675 francs ($47) or more than 10 per cent in a single day's trading on the Paris Bourse. Its gold reserves have been raided repeatedly and on May 23, the reserve of yellow metal in its vaults had shrunk to 57,515,000,000 francs (about $3,815,200,000). That meant a ratio of gold to currency circulation of 62.35 per cent. In itself the coverage is more than ample and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Re-Employment Loans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALMOST a year ago, you printed my letter (and letters from two or three other correspondents) regarding a Federal guarantee of wages as a practical method of sooner lifting ourselves out of the depression. I now quote from an address of Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale University, given recently in New York City:

> Provide Government loans to industry for re-employment purposes. Let any going concern borrow, without security, a sum of money equal to $1.50 a day for 100 days for every day's additional worker on the pay roll. For instance, a concern now employing 1000 workers and averaging 1500 during the next 100 days should be entitled to $75,000. The Government would borrow this money at the banks and create new credits just as now. But for the added debt it would have an equivalent, self-liquidating asset, which is not true of debts incurred for relief.

Dr. Fisher has the right thought. The basic idea is that before the consumer can buy, he must be financed, just the same as any company. The wage guarantee plan is simple and direct, in contradistinction to those of some of our panacea-prescribers, who seem to delight in making problems as complex as possible, and then chasing themselves through labyrinths they have created to find the answers. E. G. P.

On How to Grow a Herbert Hoover.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SUBMIT the following suggestions to the writer of the letter signed "Worried Gardener," which appeared recently in this column:

The rose plant species, Herbert Hoover, is a rugged individualist variety and will not flourish in collectivist association with other plants; therefore, "Worried Gardener" should isolate this species from the others. A high standard of fertility is also essential for luxurious blooming. If the soil is found to be impoverished, it can be restored by burying a few copies of the Saturday Evening Post, with the article which appeared in the summer of 1932, entitled "Why Hoover Will Be Re-Elected," packed closely about the roots for more concentrated nourishment. A 1936 HORTICULTURIST.

A Plea for Self-Reliance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE letters signed Harry Ingram (May 23) and Resident (May 26) move me to write. I can speak with authority, for I myself might have been one of the unemployed if I hadn't had a good strong backbone. What burns my soul is to hear these "reliefers" say: "We're going to stay right here till we get what we want." What they want, apparently, is a relief check. Why don't they get out and rustle themselves a job?

I did housework for 10 months for the sake of a home and a chance to save my small wages so I could get back into my own line. I didn't do my job as maid condescendingly, either. Every day, I sat quietly for 10 minutes and studied how I could do my job better, how I'd wish my own maid to act. Two years ago, I lived on tea and potatoes for six weeks, so I could be sure of paying my room rent while I hunted work. I got it, too. Maybe my diet was inadequate, but it wasn't any worse than my forebears ate while they were carving a homestead out of the wilderness. Would they have asked for relief? No, a thousand times no.

I will not begrudge any man the wages he earns. Nothing will ever be gained by reducing the wages of workers to support thousands in idleness. We'll never get out of this depression until every able-bodied man and woman says—and means—"I don't want a relief check. I want a check I have earned by my own labor." We will always have with us the poor sick and the crippled, but we able-bodied people should never class ourselves with those whom workers must support. DISGUSTED.

Sham Battle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY you noted editorially that Gov. Horner, in calling the Illinois Legislature to enact permanent registration laws, intended "no sham battle." That was part of the sham.

The Governor professes to want permanent registration in 10 cities, mainly Chicago, and four of his followers have introduced such a bill. Representative Schnackenberg, Republican leader, wants it only in Chicago; two conscientious Democrats, one of them a Horner follower, have a bill applying to all cities over 5000, and the Cook County Democrats, who don't want it at all, have a bill to make it Statewide. The Post-Dispatch, which really favors it, approves, I note, the Statewide idea.

By the time these groups get through pulling each other's hair, July 1 will roll around without any agreement, and then it will take a two-thirds vote to pass it, which will be impossible to get, and the special session will adjourn with nothing done. This will satisfy everybody, including the Governor, who doesn't really want permanent registration and who can make a campaign issue out of its failure just as well as out of its passage.

EAST SIDE CYNIC.

Collinsville.

LABOR AND THE CONSTITUTION.

The Missouri State Federation of Labor, at its recent Hannibal convention, went on record for the introduction of a bill in Congress denying the right of the Supreme Court to invalidate acts of Congress.

Has the Missouri Federation considered what it would mean to the American system of government if Congress were freed from the restraint exercised by the Supreme Court?

Has the Federation considered what it would mean to labor?

Congress would be made the supreme arbiter. The whole American constitutional system would be broken down. The Bill of Rights, with its protection of civil liberties, could be trampled and destroyed.

No one imagines that Congress would invariably ignore the Constitution, but who can tell what Congress in a time of stress, asserting the doctrine that emergency begets new Federal power, might not do? Who can tell what the pressure of an organized minority, at any time, might not accomplish? Who can be sure that gusts of racial, religious or other forms of intolerance would not be translated into legislative action by temporary majorities in Congress?

Under the proposal of the Missouri Federation of Labor, Congress could, for example, put into effect:

An act requiring workers to submit all industrial disputes to Federal courts, and binding them, under penalties, to submit to the findings of those courts.

An act abolishing the right to strike.

An act forbidding the manufacture, sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor in any part of the United States.

An act forbidding persons of the —— religious faith to hold public office in the United States.

An act restricting the right of suffrage.

An act giving the Government the right of censorship over the press and the radio.

An act abolishing the right of trial by jury.

Congress, in short, could override every constitutional guaranty of civil rights.

If it be argued that Congress can be relied upon to use self-restraint, that the people should have confidence in Congress, the reply, as Charles Warren says in his book on "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court," may well be in the words of Thomas Jefferson:

> It would be a dangerous delusion if our confidence in the men of our choice should silence our fears for the safety of our rights. Confidence is everywhere the parent of despotism. Free government is founded on jealousy, not in confidence. It is jealousy and not confidence which prescribes limited constitutions to bind down those whom we are obliged to trust with power. Our Constitution has accordingly fixed the limit to which, and no further, our confidence will go. In questions of power, then, let no more be heard of confidence in man, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution.

Warren lists 10 instances, all drawn from periods of comparative freedom from national excitement, in which Congress or one branch of Congress, since 1867, has violated the provisions of the Bill of Rights and has been thwarted by the Supreme Court. To summarize, in part:

Congress in 1886 tried to authorize illegal searches and seizures of private papers and was only estopped by the Supreme Court.

Congress tried to authorize the retrial in a Federal court of facts already settled in behalf of the plaintiff in a state court, and was only prevented by action of the Supreme Court in 1870.

Congress attempted to take property for public use without due and full compensation; the Supreme Court restrained it in 1893.

Congress attempted to authorize the imprisonment of persons at hard labor without an indictment by a grand jury, and was checked by the Supreme Court in 1890.

Congress attempted to override the constitutional provision requiring the defendant in a criminal prosecution to be confronted with the witnesses against him, and the Supreme Court came to the rescue of citizens' rights in 1899.

Congress sought to make a crime out of an act which was not a crime when it was committed and by an *ex post facto* law to punish a man for committing such an act; the Supreme Court put up the constitutional barrier in 1867.

"It might be supposed," Warren writes, "that Congress would have been unlikely to infringe the prohibition contained in the Constitution against bills of attainder, yet three times, in periods of excited feelings, has Congress enacted statutes violative of this provision: once, in 1807, in connection with the Yazoo land frauds in Georgia; once, in 1862, during the Civil War, and once, in 1865, as a result of the Civil War. The first of these statutes was never tested in court; the second was threatened with a veto by President Lincoln and was modified by Congress itself; the third was held unconstitutional by the court.

"What Congress has once done, it may well try to do again. And had these infringements on personal liberty by Congress gone unchecked by the court, they would have served as formidable precedents for even more serious infringements in times of temporary popular excitement."

It is impossible to believe that the Missouri Federation of Labor has looked below the surface of its well-intended proposal and taken account of its destructive implications.

KITTREDGE OF HARVARD.

White-bearded George Lyman Kittredge, Gurney professor of English literature at Harvard and devoted reader of the late J. S. Fletcher's detective stories, lectured on the fourth and fifth acts of "A Winter's Tale" the other day. In most ways, it was like the lectures he had been giving for 48 years on Shakespeare and Chaucer upstairs in time-hallowed Harvard Hall. He began where he had left off and with tiger-like tread walked as he talked until the bell rang. But in one essential it was different, and that explained why visiting students and faculty members filled the room to overflowing and why handclapping broke the stillness of Harvard yard in lilac-time. When the hour closed, "Kitty," as generations of Harvard men have called the punctilious scholar of the pearl-gray homespun suits, walked to the door and retirement from active teaching. Harvard's Kittredge had followed Harvard's Copeland and Bliss Perry and Taussig to the easy chair.

Essentially, Prof. Kittredge has been a scholastic autocrat who would brook neither laziness nor ignorance. Let other teachers practice gentleness and patience. He scourged the unprepared. His tongue burned with scorn for the luckless bluffer. But all the while, he was beating an appreciation of "the finest and best that has been thought in the world" into young minds in an era of increasing intellectual, to say nothing of physical, distractions. His influence is not to be measured by counting his students; hundreds of them in the last half century have gone out like the late Stuart Sherman of Illinois to teach still hundreds of others long distances from Cambridge and the Charles.

It would be unbearable if every teacher were of the Kittredge kidney. At the same time, it would be infinitely better if every campus always had two or three Kittredges withering the drones and leading adventuring minds into the remoter fastnesses of learning.

PLAN TO DOUBLE THE WEALTH.

The Post-Dispatch has received a letter from Giralda Forbes of Boston, proposing a plan for doubling the wealth of the country. The letter, obviously written in all sincerity, points out that prices in England are measured in shillings, whereas prices here are measured in dollars. "Our dollar," she says, "is too big and expensive." If we had a lower standard, she infers, prices would—by that token—be lower.

So the thing to do, according to Miss Forbes, is for every person who has a dollar to take a scissors and cut it in two, Congress to proclaim that each half-dollar so produced will be recognized as one dollar. "In this way, every time we pay a dollar for a dollar-marked article, we shall still have a dollar left." Great benefits will flow from this simple device, in Miss Forbes' opinion. Says she:

> Workers in factories will double their wages, while the capitalist will not pay out more than he is doing now—the capitalist consenting, of course, out of charity to the poor, to pay in whole notes, instead of half. Government will receive the full figure in taxes, but the payer will pay only half what he is paying now. . . . (The plan) will cost nothing but a pair of scissors and a bill (law) making one dollar into two.

We may all smile indulgently upon this scheme for increasing the wealth, yet is there any fundamental difference between it and numerous other proposals urging money-tinkering as a cure for the depression? Various persons high in public life believe that the thing to do is to start the Government printing presses and flood the country with the currency thus produced. Numerous demagogues with large followings are making the same proposal. To confuse money—the symbol of wealth—with wealth itself is an increasingly popular delusion.

Miss Forbes and her scissors help a lot in clarifying the inflation issue.

BIG BILL AGAIN.

Big Bill Thompson—in case you have forgotten, the political mountebank who campaigned for Mayor of Chicago with a parade of circus animals and threats to punch the King of England on the snoot—is circulating cards urging himself to run as an independent candidate for Governor of Illinois. The cards, 300,000 of which he says have already been signed, read: "I hope you will be a candidate for Governor and I pledge you my vote and support." The perfect instance, we should say, of the office seeking the man—in reverse.

PROBLEM IN POLITICAL ETIQUETTE.

Is it cricket? Washington isn't quite sure. The point under discussion is the President's speaking tour, so timed as to enter into front-page competition with the Republican convention. It has been explained, to be sure, that Mr. Roosevelt will whisper no word of politics, that his addresses in Arkansas, Texas, Indiana and Kentucky will be historical, unmarred by a partisan note. Even so, a presidential appearance is an occasion and a presidential utterance something of a lien on the columnar estate of newspaperdom.

While the orators thunder at Cleveland, the President will be telling us about that romantic sovereignty "where grass and sky are blue"; about the timbered hills and steaming springs of a State whose eloquent Senator, James K. Jones of battling memory, delivered the classic ultimatum: "Change the name of Arkansas? Hell's fire, No!" The immortal saga of Texas can never be sung too often, has never, perhaps, been chanted in its full Homeric measure, and "Old Vincennes" holds a poetic place in the hearts of us all, town of the proud, wide streets where walks the spirit of Alice when the candle lights are gleaming through the sycamores.

They are saying the President is trying to "steal the show" from the Grand Old Party.

It is a question which only a Supreme Court of Propriety could completely consider, with Chief Justice Emily Post, herself, rendering the opinion.

WANTED: ANOTHER LINCOLN.

Mr. Brisbane, who has been seeing the sights in Washington, muses as follows: "When you enter the Lincoln Memorial Building . . . and see the fine statue of Lincoln, you know that there is no need to worry about this country for the long pull. There are more like Lincoln among the people from whom he came, and they turn up when needed."

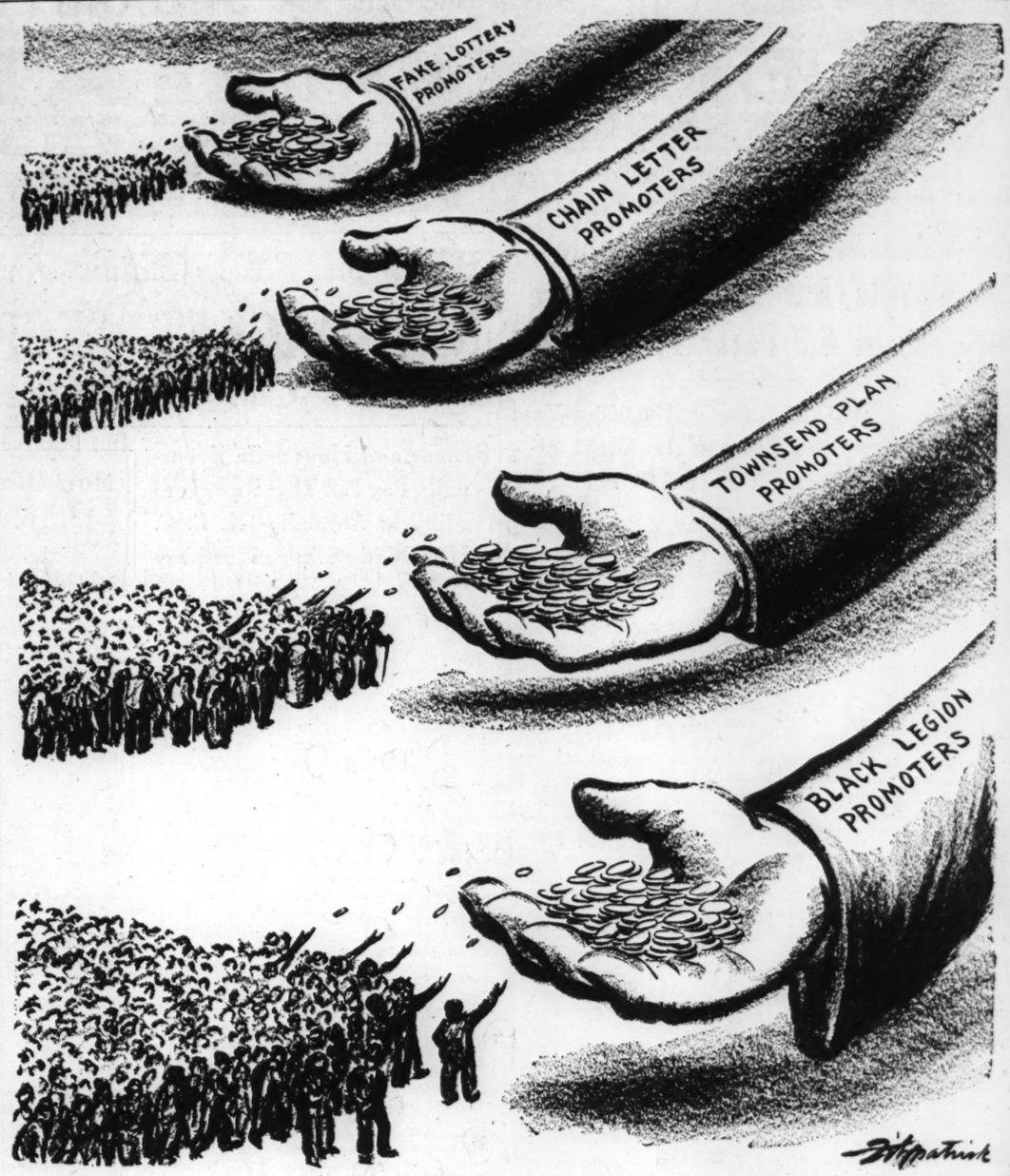
If this highly reassuring note should come under the eye of Chairman Fletcher and the members of the Republican National Committee, we can imagine them telegraphing Mr. Brisbane: "Please wire name and address of another Lincoln stop Spare no expense stop GOP has been able to locate only one Lincoln in 75 years and is desperately in need of another."

THE CASE OF CHIEF JUSTICE STONE.

The Illinois Supreme Court consists of six Democrats and one Republican. The single Republican, Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone of Peoria, is a candidate to succeed himself tomorrow in an election embracing 10 counties in Central Illinois. Reports persist that the present Democratic administration in Illinois is making a vigorous fight to elect in his stead a party worker without judicial experience. If they are true, the fact is to be deplored. Chief Justice Stone has served with distinction for 18 years. He stood out against the late Len Small in the case over the latter's misuse of State funds and, when re-elected nine years ago, it was over Small's bitter opposition.

John H. Wigmore, distinguished dean emeritus of the Northwestern University Law School, has said that failure to return Chief Justice Stone would be "a serious error." In any case, it ill becomes an administration headed by a former Judge, who has enjoyed thousands of Republican votes, to make a partisan fight against the one remaining Republican on a bench which should be above politics in the usual sense of the term.

Having said good-by to the United States Chamber of Commerce, Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant, has joined Dr. Townsend's walk-of-the-month club.



MUST BE MORE THAN ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE.

The Election Choice

With major parties virtually agreeing on general principles, writer says, major issue in November will be matter of "emphasis in administration of a paternalistic government"; if Roosevelt loses, he thinks, successor will not scrap but only modify his program; views merits and shortcomings of the two political schools of thought.

John W. Owens, Editor of the Baltimore Sun, in the Atlantic Monthly.

IN THIS year's election, the choice will be between two Republicans. One will be a Norris-insurgent Republican, who happens to be an Eastern aristocrat and carries the banner of the Democratic party; the other will be a conservative Republican, or, if you prefer, an Old Guard Republican, who, unless something slips, will be a plain man from the Middle West with something of the coloration of local progressivism.

Both will believe in property. Both will believe in government, plenty of government and strongly centralized. The essential difference between them will be in their conception of the uses of government for the benefit of a property-loving society.

Mr. Roosevelt will head the forces which would subdue and harness the big fellow for the good of the little fellow, and pay very little attention to arguments that when you slow down the big fellow, you slow down a multitude of little fellows who live their lives in his wake.

Mr. Roosevelt's opponent, perhaps, Mr. Landon, perhaps a bigger or a lesser Landon by another name, will head the forces which would release the big fellow as far as possible, and pay very little attention to arguments that the good things, in sifting down from the level of the few big fellows to the level of the many little fellows, often are obstructed or diverted.

That is the fight. Reduced to the simplest terms, you have the spirit of George Norris on one side and the spirit of Herbert Hoover on the other. It means that the question to be settled next November is one of emphasis in administration of a paternalistic government and is not of revolution, as excited gentlemen on both sides like to convince themselves is the case.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt has bowed to the Supreme Court in the AAA decision, as in the NRA, and no longer attempts direct control over agriculture from Washington, but he continues the bounties to the farmers. Do the Old Guard Republicans propose to uproot the whole bounty system? Not at all. They, too, are in favor of bounties. But the Old Guard Republicans insist there are grave abuses in the Roosevelt bounties and therefore vast remediable waste. A matter of adminstration in paternalistic government.

Mr. Roosevelt pours out billions for relief. Do the Old Guard Republicans propose to halt relief? Not at all. They content themselves with charges of top-heavy administration, permeated by partisan politics, and with demands for elimination of waste. A matter of administration.

So it goes all down the line. The fact is that if one wishes to discover some matter on which there is likely to be a reasonably clear-cut division over what might be described as principle, one must turn to the State Department, where Cordell Hull, a traditional Democratic liberal, hammers away at reduction of trade barriers. Mr. Hull has achieved some successes, probably more important as pathfinders than in concrete economic gains, and the President supports him, while it is on this important subject alone that Mr. Hoover and others of the Old Guard talk in terms of total abolition, not in terms of administration.

The people who are putting the drive and passion into this 1936 campaign, the self-aware little fellow and the angry man of affairs, will have no trouble in deciding whether the swing of paternalistic government should continue toward the Norris emphasis or should be started back to the Hoover emphasis. But there are little fellows who do not think as little fellows and there are rich men who restlessly ponder upon their obligations to society. And there is a middle group who try very patiently to grope toward a forward way. It will not be easy for these men and women to make their decision.

* * *

They will be able to see the danger that Mr. Roosevelt's vast expenditures may lead to the cracking of the Government's credit and to inflation, and they will know that nothing in the Norris emphasis could compensate the little fellow for the destruction, in part or in whole, of his life insurance policy and his savings deposit. They can ask whether the serenity of the big fellows, restored by election of an Old Guard candidate, would not be a safeguard against danger of a collapse of the Government's credit.

They will be able to see that continuance in office of a spending President may further encourage the log-rolling spending blocs in Congress, even though general legislation may tend to move back into conventional patterns. They can ask whether further big spending will not lead, in efforts to protect an endangered public credit, to desperate additions to already onerous taxation.

They will be able to see that pitiful army of the unemployed, 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 strong. They can ask whether that army might not be largely restored to jobs, for a few years, anyway, if big business were reassured and the heavy industries were set going in substantial measure.

They will be able to see that if the heavy industries were set going, the balancing of the budget would become an easier task, and the Government's credit would be a rock. Reasonable people can ask whether the possibility of all this is not worth some risks in the big-fellow emphasis.

* * *

But equally, these reasonable men and women will be able to see that not a single idea has been developed by the old crowd, political and business, that rode high in power while the people were being led to the economic slaughter of 1929. They may ask whether the force of organic economic recovery and the force of a more stable and critical public opinion, acting simultaneously, will not remove the worst dangers in the administration; and whether they must chance, in the election of an Old Guard Republican, the emasculation of measures devised by Mr. Roosevelt's administration for the suppression of the financial anarchy and brigandage that were rife—not to mention the destruction of Mr. Hull's labors.

It is, indeed, not an easy choice for reasonable men and women—this choice in a paternalistic government between the little-fellow emphasis, with its dangers to the Government's credit, and the big-fellow emphasis, with its dangers of blind reaction and of the arrogant and calamitous stupidities that preceded 1929. But, as things are at this writing, that's the choice to be made.

Problem of the Machine

From the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

ONE of the more ingenious suggestions for putting the unemployed back to work is that of Representative Sumners of Texas, who has introduced a bill to prohibit the issuance of patents on labor-saving machinery until the present unemployed have been absorbed.

While the idea on which the bill is based is older than the depression—indeed, it goes back to the social disturbances that marked the beginning of the Industrial Revolution in England—technological unemployment is forever being newly discovered and remedies for it advanced.

The orthodox answer to the threat of labor-saving machinery is that it is, at worst, only temporary, and that it results eventually in a greater demand for labor. Manchester today employs more spinners than it did before the Industrial Revolution. At the very bottom of the depression, more men were working in the automobile factories in Detroit than were employed in the automobile industry before labor-saving machinery was introduced.

Moreover, the demand for steel and for new machinery has created an enormous number of new jobs. Labor-saving machinery enables the product to be sold at a far lower cost than would be the case were hand labor alone used. A lower cost means greater demand and eventually a larger net employment. Such, at least, is the orthodox argument, and if the "eventually" is stressed, its truth has been universally demonstrated.

But the argument is small comfort to the worker who has been supplanted by a labor-saving machine. To know that a decade or so hence there will probably be more jobs than there are now, thanks to the labor-saving devices, doesn't help him find a living today. What he wants is a job, and he can't wait a decade or two for it to come. So he hits at the machine that displaced him, just as the spinners of Manchester wrecked the first power looms.

The answer is not to destroy the machine, but to provide adequately for its victims, recognizing that the fault is not theirs, and that it is only temporarily the machine's.

SOME BOASTS FROM DENMARK.

From Dagens Nyheder, Copenhagen (Milwaukee Journal Translation).

FORTUNATELY for us, it is not the number of millionaires but the purchasing power of the masses that determines the well-being of a country.

In this respect, we cannot complain. Proportionately, we consume more coffee, sugar, meat, vegetables, butter, chocolate and pastry than any other nation. We are the European nation that reads and buys most books and newspapers and most radios and bicycles. Second only to the Americans, we are the nation with the highest number of telephone subscribers.

If the real criterion of a pleasant life consists in having a country home and a motor car, I may tell you that no other nation in the world owns proportionately as many villas as we do. Every average Dane has a small country home. The average Dane also is surprised to know that certain European countries put a luxury tax on motor cars. The average income of the owner of a motor car in our country is only one-fifth of the average income of the owner of a motor car in England.

We complain about our prohibition taxes when the total of our indirect and direct taxes, of the state and of municipalities, absorbs hardly a sixth of our income. On the whole, we pay 205 crowns per person per year in taxes. The corresponding figure in Norway is 216 crowns, 298 in Germany, 315 in Switzerland and 340 in England.

TREE BELT, T… ONLY $17… SEEMS WR…

House Cuts $1,00… lotment Down… Enough to … Roosevelt's Pet …

$2,900,000 SPEN… ON IT SIN…

Began With A… ment Implying … Modification of … of Plains Region.

By MARQUIS W. C…
A Staff Correspondent … Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May … special action is taken by … still another of Preside… velt's pet projects, the … of trees to be planted … drouth states of the We… to be wrecked.

Congress refused to a… funds to continue this p… spite the plea of adm… leaders. In the appropr… for the Department of A… which was given final a… the House late yesterda… ing similar action by th… only $170,000 is provide… shelter belt scheme and th… enough to liquidate it.

The bill as originally re… the House carried $1,000,0… shelter belt. This was kn… by a vote of the House, re… the Senate and stricken … at the insistence of the Ho… the measure was in confer…

Blocked by Relief Bill …

The President will not, … lieved, attempt to alloca… tional relief funds to the p… of the $1,425,000,000 relief … before Congress. A claus… new relief bill forbids th… tion of relief funds, withou… authorization by Congress. … jects which cannot be c… without additional allocat… was meant to cover the … nessing project at Passam… Bay, in Maine, the Florida … nal and similar ventures … been started on a shoes… vanced out of relief. The all… for Passamaquoddy to da… about $6,000,000, while the to… has been put at $36,000,000.

There has been spent on th… ter belt so far $2,900,000. … of the first grandiose sch… was put forward was esti… $75,000,000. Officials of th… Service, who have direc… planting of trees in the sh… see no funds, other than t… 000, in sight for the comi… year.

Barring unforeseen act… ends a plan hastily conceiv… announced wtih a great b… publicity before even the … location for the project h… finally passed on. It is an… ample of high enthusiasm … ing on a venture of great … far-reaching social imp… without a carefully thought… that has taken all these … tions into account.

President Roosevelt is a… teur forester, having done … deal of experimenting with … tree plantings on the famil… at Hyde Park, N. Y. The … the shelter-belt originated w… as he became impressed w… dire effects of the drouth … dust belt that extended … spring of 1934 from the D… down into Texas.

The Original Order.

On July 11, 1934, he iss… executive order allocating … 000 for the planting of a … belt from the $525,000,000 th… gress had appropriated for a… tural relief in the drouth-s… states. The order, only thr… graphs long, specified that t… 000,000 should be made avail… the Secretary of Agricultu… the planting of forest pro… strips in the plains region … means of ameliorating drou… ditions." Within this broad … tion the Secretary of Agri… was given almost unlimited … ity.

Ten days later the first … announcement of the shelte… was made by the Departm… Agriculture in an official pr… lease of four pages, headed, … dent allocates $15,000,000 to … forest project which will … nently benefit Great Plains."

"This will be the largest … ever undertaken in this c… to modify climatic and othe… cultural conditions in an are… is now constantly harasse… winds and drouth," F. A. … chief of the forest service s… this release.

In this announcement wa… strong implication that the w… of the entire plains region … be drastically modified by … shelter belt. Furthermore … project was rigidly described … 100-mile wide belt in which … be 100 parallel rows of trees … seven rods wide extending … the Canadian to the Mexican … der. Not only were false … raised in the drouth stricken … that climate would actually … made, but the idea of regim… rows of trees across the … country somehow struck at t… section of the public as ridic…



of the Machine

the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

the more ingenious suggestions
the unemployed back to work
sentative Sumners of Texas,
ced a bill to prohibit the in-
s on labor-saving machinery
unemployed have been ab-

on which the bill is based is
depression—indeed, it goes
al disturbances that marked
the Industrial Revolution
nological unemployment is
wly discovered and remedies

answer to the threat of la-
inery is that it is, at worst,
and that it results eventual-
demand for labor. Manches-
ys more spinners than it
Industrial Revolution. At
f the depression, more men
the automobile factories in
employed in the automo-
re labor-saving machinery

demand for steel and for
has created an enormous
bs. Labor-saving machin-
oduct to be sold at a far
uld be the case were hand
A lower cost means greater
ually a larger net employ-
ast, is the orthodox argu-
eventually" is stressed, its
niversally demonstrated.
nt is small comfort to the
en supplanted by a labor-
To know that a decade or
ill probably be more jobs
, thanks to the labor-sav-
t help him find a living to-
nts is a job, and he can't
wo for it to come. So he
e that displaced him, just
Manchester wrecked the

ot to destroy the machine,
tequately for its victims,
he fault is not theirs, and
mporarily the machine's.

S FROM DENMARK.

der, Copenhagen (Milwaukee

for us, it is not the num-
ires but the purchasing
sses that determines the
untry.
we cannot complain. Pro-
nsume more coffee, sugar,
utter, chocolate and pas-
r nation. We are the Eu-
at reads and buys most
pers and most radios and
nly to the Americans, we
h the highest number of
ers.
on of a pleasant life con-
untry home and a motor
that no other nation in
proportionately as many
very average Dane has a
. The average Dane also
w that certain European
xury tax on motor cars.
e of the owner of a motor
is only one-fifth of the
the owner of a motor car

ut our prohibition taxes
our indirect and direct
and of municipalities, ab-
h of our income. On the
crowns per person per
corresponding figure in
ns, 298 in Germany, 315
340 in England.

TREE BELT, TO GET ONLY $170,000, SEEMS WRECKED

House Cuts $1,000,000 Allotment Down to Just Enough to Liquidate Roosevelt's Pet Scheme.

$2,900,000 SPENT ON IT SINCE 1934

Began With Announcement Implying Drastic Modification of Weather of Plains Region.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Unless special action is taken by Congress, still another of President Roosevelt's pet projects, the shelter belt of trees to be planted across the drouth states of the West, appears to be wrecked.

Congress refused to appropriate funds to continue this project despite the plea of administration leaders. In the appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture, which was given final approval by the House late yesterday following similar action by the Senate, only $170,000 is provided for the shelter belt scheme and that is just enough to liquidate it.

The bill as originally reported to the House carried $1,000,000 for the shelter belt. This was knocked out by a vote of the House, restored by the Senate and stricken out again at the insistence of the House when the measure was in conference.

Blocked by Relief Bill Clause.

The President will not, it is believed, attempt to allocate additional relief funds to the project out of the $1,425,000,000 relief bill now before Congress. A clause in the new relief bill forbids the allocation of relief funds, without special authorization by Congress, to projects which cannot be completed without additional allocations. It was meant to cover the tide-harnessing project at Passamaquoddy Bay, in Maine, the Florida Ship Canal and similar ventures which have been started on a shoestring, advanced out of relief. The allocations for Passamaquoddy to date are about $6,000,000, while the total cost has been put at $36,000,000.

There has been spent on the shelter belt so far $2,900,000. The cost of the first grandiose scheme that was put forward was estimated at $75,000,000. Officials of the Forest Service, who have directed the planting of trees in the shelter belt see no funds, other than the $170,000, in sight for the coming fiscal year.

Barring unforeseen action, this ends a plan hastily conceived and announced wtih a great burst of publicity before even the first allocation for the project had been finally passed on. It is another example of high enthusiasm embarking on a venture of great cost and far-reaching social implications without a carefully thoughtout plan that has taken all these implications into account.

President Roosevelt is an amateur forester, having done a great deal of experimenting with various tree plantings on the family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. The idea of the shelter belt originated with him as he became impressed with the dire effects of the drouth in the dust belt that extended in the spring of 1934 from the Dakotas down into Texas.

The Original Order.

On July 11, 1934, he issued an executive order allocating $15,000,000 for the planting of a shelter belt from the $525,000,000 that Congress had appropriated for agricultural relief in the drouth-stricken states. The order, only three paragraphs long, specified that the $15,000,000 should be made available to the Secretary of Agriculture "for the planting of forest protective strips in the plains region as a means of ameliorating drouth conditions." Within this broad definition the Secretary of Agriculture was given almost unlimited authority.

Ten days later the first public announcement of the shelter belt was made by the Department of Agriculture in an official press release of four pages, headed, "President allocates $15,000,000 to initiate forest project which will permanently benefit Great Plains."

"This will be the largest project ever undertaken in this country to modify climatic and other agricultural conditions in an area that is now constantly harassed by winds and drouth," F. A. Silcox, chief of the forest service said in this release.

In this announcement was the strong implication that the weather of the entire plains region would be drastically modified by the shelter belt. Furthermore the project was rigidly described as a 100-mile wide belt in which would be 100 parallel rows of trees, each seven rods wide extending from the Canadian to the Mexican border. Not only were false hopes raised in the drouth stricken area that climate would actually be remade, but the idea of regimented rows of trees across the whole country somehow struck at least a section of the public as ridiculous. Here was a new target for new deal opponents.

Large Scale Amelioration.

"Man cannot change all the forces of weather," said Silcox in his statement, "but he can modify his own surroundings. He can ameliorate the effects of weather on a large scale, just as he can around his own home. If the surface velocity of the wind over a wide area can be broken and decreased even slightly, soil will be held in place, the moisture of the soil will be conserved, and havens of shelter will be created for man, beast and bird.

"This plan aims at permanent benefit and protection of the Great Plains and east of it."

The impression that got abroad as a result of this announcement was most unfortunate, forest service officials agree. The facts are that a shelter belt of trees has a pronounced effect within a range of from 10 to 20 times the height of the tree, and a lesser effect that dwindles out for about half a mile Theorists have argued that a large body of trees will influence rainfall but this has never been determined.

Comptroller-General McCarl refused to approve the President's executive order of July 11 for the reason that it would commit the Government to a large expenditure, beyond the original allocation, which Congress had never authorized. After some delay a second executive order, phrased somewhat differently as an emergency rather than a continuing project, and allocating only $1,000,000 was issued. McCarl approved this several months after the first order had been issued.

Preliminaries Took Most of It.

The greater part of this $1,000,000 was spent for the preliminary work essential in starting such a large project. It was spent for surveys of soil, ownership, topography and for nurseries to grow the trees in each state which the shelter belt was to cross.

Differences in soil and topography as shown in the surveys made the 100-mile wide belt of trees wholly impossible. The total area in the shelter belt zone was found to be 73,402,000 acres. Of this 41,028,000 acres were found to be favorable for planting and on this acreage it was planned to plant a total of 1,282,120 acres in forest strips. Another 28,732,000 acres were found to be difficult for planting and on this 897,880 acres were to be put into forest. The remaining 5 per cent of the zone, 3,642,000 acres, was found to be unsuited to planting.

With the money left from the $1,000,000 allocation, after the cost of the surveys and the nurseries had been deducted, 125 miles of strip and 4800 acres of homestead were planted to trees. The latter was done around farm houses and schools.

Minus its original pretensions, the plan was merely to plant trees in a treeless region where they would be most useful, following roughly a belt from North Dakota down into Texas. This is planting similar to that done by the forest service since 1924 under the Clarke-McNary law which provides matching grants on a generous basis out of the Federal Treasury to states that appropriate funds for tree planting.

40,000,000 Trees Planted.

With the $1,900,000 appropriated for 1936, between 40 and 50 million trees have been planted in 1400 miles of strip planting and 6400 acres of homestead planting, all under the supervision of the forest service with the use of relief labor. The farmers provided the land under a co-operative agreement with the Government whereby the Government provides the trees, and plants them and the farmer fences the planting and tends it. The trees planted include Chinese elms and cotton woods, which grew very fast in the nurseries and were one or two feet high when set out and such trees as green ash, red cedar and hackberry which were only a few inches high when planted.

A check made in August of 1935 showed that of the trees planted the previous spring up to 90 per cent of many species had survived, "with a very satisfactory average for all of the principal species planted," according to a forest service report. Subsequent checks have verified this rate of survival which was much higher than expected.

The $1,900,000 will carry the project until June 30. The $170,000 made available in the agriculture appropriation bill will be sufficient to plant the trees now being grown in the various nurseries. After that, so far as forest service officials know, the project will be concluded.

It is significant that Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, has not included the shelter belt project, with Passamaquoddy and the Florida Ship Canal, in the amendment he would tack on the relief bill permitting further allocations if the projects were found justifiable by an investigating commission. There is no political pressure for the shelter belt comparable to that being brought to bear on behalf of the other two schemes.

Lenin's Widow Addressing Soviet "Wives' Union"



MME. N. K. KRUPSKAYA

SPEAKING before the All-Union Conference of Wives of the Managers, Engineers and Technical Workers in Heavy Industry. As the widow of the Soviet's greatest hero, Mme. Krupskaya enjoys a freedom of expression that once caused Stalin to say: "If she doesn't behave herself, I will appoint a new Lenin's widow."

France Hopes Leftists Can Turn Europe Away From War

Continued From Page One.

above the legal limit. But when it is realized that the gold coverage was 80.87 per cent 18 months ago the picture looks different. The French population is jittery and much of their money is going down into the old sock or fleeing to Holland, London, Switzerland or the United States.

Treasury Empty.

Taxation is becoming an increasingly heavy burden on Frenchmen, especially since industry and commerce is declining. The French Treasury is empty. It lives from hand to mouth and operates on a monthly basis. Before the end of 1936 the Government will have to borrow more than a billion dollars. Heretofore British banks have been accommodating, since the French people themselves have ceased buying rentes—Government bonds. The public debt is already in excess of 333,000,000,000 francs (about $31,600,000,000). Defensive armaments expenditures are mounting. With one million idle workers the Government must spend lavishly. The Common Front also is pledged to restore wage cuts imposed by the preceding cabinets in an effort to bring about deflation. Blum says officially that he opposes inflation or departure from the gold standard and what, if anything, he has up his sleeve that can accomplish anything in the way of financial reform is eagerly awaited.

"Defense of the franc" has been a popular slogan of all cabinets in France for at least two years—since the dollar was taken off gold—and the people, having passed through one bad inflation crisis, are not anxious to have another. Yet there is a limit to their devotion to shibboleths, political or financial. They want results.

How far Left Blum will have to go in forming a new Government cannot now be foreseen. This is the first time the Socialist leader has permitted his party to assume public responsibility. He always said the Socialists would form a Cabinet only if they had a clear majority. His dependence upon the Radical Socialists (really "Liberal" Democrats) and Communists for a majority makes his position difficult. The Communists, with their 82 Deputies, are the real menace—a sword of Damocles over the Government's head. The Communists have a definite program for consolidating their gains and will spend the next four years—if Parliament manages to avoid dissolution for that period—in strengthening their hold on the people.

United for Defense.

One striking thing is that all France—whether Fascist, Royalist or Communist—is united for national defense. The Socialists are no longer pacifists although they will go a long way to make peace with Germany. They are saying little about disarmament, yet Blum will almost immediately propose spectacular limitation and reduction of armies, navies and air forces. The Franco-Russian alliance is heartily approved by all sides and there will be no weakening of the bonds between France and her Mid-European allies, the Little Entente.

The most interesting development in French policy, so far as the United States is concerned, will apply to the war debt. Blum is absolutely free to make an about-face. Many Frenchmen believe their Government made its worst diplomatic mistake since 1914 in repudiating the American debt. They blame England for this.

In respect to Franco-Italian policy the French people are not pro-Italian—they wish to retain Italy's friendship as an additional guarantee against German aggression. In the final analysis of the continuing Mediterranean problem, the French have as much—if not more—at stake in the Mediterranean as have the British, and if trouble arises between London and Rome, there is no question as to where the Common Front will stand.

All in all, the new French Government has an exceedingly hard role to play, both at home and abroad, and upon the frail shoulders of the aging Leon Blum, who has waited 15 years for his job, rest heavy responsibilities.

APRIL TERM GRAND JURORS ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

Discussion of Reports to Be Held; Dinner Meetings Twice a Month.

The Grand Jurors' Association of St. Louis has been formed by the April term grand jurors, who adjourned with the filing of their report on Friday.

The announced purpose of the organization is to permit former members of grand juries to meet for discussion of recommendations made in their reports. It is planned to hold dinner meetings twice a month at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Officers of the association were elected as follows: Richard T. Dunn, president; Bart Dyer, vice-president; H. C. Huntington, secretary, and Edward G. Platt, treasurer.

Committee Candidates Indorsed.

Eugene M. Guise and Miss Eva Marie Schopp were indorsed for re-election to the Republican City Committee from the Fifteenth Ward at a meeting of the Regular Republican Club of the ward Friday night at Liederkranz Hall, Grand boulevard and Flad avenue.

PETITIONS ON WILD LIFE BOARD WILL BE CALLED IN JUNE 10

Check to Be Made By Persons Seeking Vote on Amendment to State Constitution.

Circulation of initiative petitions, to place before the voters at the November elections an amendment to the State Constitution for the creation of a non-partisan commission for the conservation of the wild life resources in Missouri, will be ended June 10 in order that the petitions may be checked before being filed with the Secretary of State.

It was stated by the Restoration and Conservation Federation, which is sponsoring the amendment, that 9000 additional signatures must be obtained in St. Louis to reach the number required by law. St. Louis headquarters of the federation are at 1218 Olive street.

ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS FOR THE ST. LOUIS AWARD

Names of Jesse P. Henry, C. Arthur Anderson and the Rev. Peter J. Dunne Submitted.

Three additional nominations for the St. Louis Award, to be presented in the fall for distinguished civic service, have been received by the award committee.

The new suggestions are Jesse P. Henry, chairman of the committee which has restored the birthplace of Eugene Field; Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, and the Rev. Peter J. Dunne, who operates Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home.

In all 19 have been nominated for this year's award. The recipient will get $1000 and a certificate setting out the achievements for which the award is made.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Full European mail and parcel post for Germany and Great Britain will close at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

ARMY INFORMATION ON FLYING CADETSHIPS

Persons Meeting Entrance Requirements Said to Be Sure of Appointment.

Instructions for obtaining an appointment as a flying cadet in the United States Army Air Corps were announced yesterday by Capt. Ralph O. Brownfield of the air corps, stationed at Scott Field, near Belleville. Persons meeting the entrance requirements this year may expect to receive an appointment due to the large number of vacancies, he said.

Candidates for appointment must have two years of college work or the equivalent, he stated. Those lacking the necessary educational credentials must take examinations in United States history, general history, English, geography, higher algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics. In addition all candidates are required to pass physical examinations.

After appointment, the cadet receives an intensive one-year course in ground instruction and flying under Army instructors at Randolph Field, Tex. A salary of $75 a month, with a food allowance of $1 a day, is paid during the training period. Uniforms, equipment and living quarters are provided without cost.

Folowing the completion of the year's course and graduation from the advanced flying school, the cadet is appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Air Reserves and is assigned to active duty with an Air Corps tactical squadron for a period of three to five years. On completion of three years of active duty the cadet is promoted to a First Lieutenant and serves the two remaining years at that rank.

During those years the cadet receives the same pay and allowances as air corps officers of similar rank in the regular army; and a bonus of $500 is paid on discharge from service after a minimum of three years active duty. Capt. Brownfield stated the training offered the cadet an opportunity to secure a permanent commission in the regular army air corps, or to enter the National Guard or commercial aviation.

Candidates for appointment were instructed to write to the Adjutant-General, War Department, Washington; to the Chief of the Air Corps, War Department, Washington, or to the Secretary of the Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Tex., for information and application blanks.

Michelson; Press Agent for The Democrats

Continued From Page One.

ment of Justice, which announced on the same day that it was going after Mellon and other big fellows on income-tax charges. On one side of the front page, the New York Times had a headline saying, 'Mellon, Walker, T. S. Lamont Face Action on Taxes.' It had a headline on the other side of the page telling of the President's retreat on air mail. This may have been coincidence, but it looks like smothering bad publicity with good publicity."

Johnston gives Michelson credit for dealing with a "small holy war" against President Roosevelt, which evidenced disaffection on the part of many clergymen. The President went to his Hyde Park Home, attended church services there, and went out of his way to show interest in church matters, while friends of the President were quoted as saying that the President "considers the business of the church one of his serious responsibilities." A week later, the President sent his letter to the clergymen of the nation, asking their advice; but the writer does not deem this a Michelson move, for the letter was lifted bodily from one written by Gov. LaFollette to Wisconsin ministers—not at all the Michelson way of doing such things.

"Charley is rarely caught in an error," Johnston writes, "but this has happened. While defending Roosevelt from the charge of disregarding the Constitution, he asserted that Hoover had signed several laws which the Supreme Court had nullified. This was false. Hoover had signed no laws which the Supreme Court had declared unconstitutional. Certain laws signed by his predecessors had been thrown out by the Supreme Court during Hoover's term in office. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, was the unfortunate loud-speaker who trumpeted Charley's error to the land. Ickes was cornered by Hoover and forced to retract."

JESSE W. BARRETT TO SPEAK

Luncheon in Honor of G. O. P. Candidate Wednesday.

The first general gathering here in the campaign of Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney-General of Missouri, for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be at a luncheon at Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Barrett will be the only speaker. He will be introduced by Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinal baseball team. The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation. Mrs. William T. Nardin, vice-chairman of Barrett's campaign organization, in charge of arrangements, will preside.

Spain's New Leftist Government Under Azana Must Reckon With Two Unknown Quantities

President's Future Depends on Attitude of Socialists Among His Supporters and Tactics of Overthrown Right.

From a Special Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian in Spain.
(Reprinted by permission the Baltimore Sun—Reproduction prohibited.)

It might seem that the first five years of a new regime ushered in by the most spectacular revolutionary incidents—the flight of a reigning monarch—would have traced on the chart of politics an almost level graph of high temperature, or one of but slow and regular descent. This has not been the case in Spain. The past two years of apparent stagnation have been used by the parties of the Right for the satisfaction of old animosities and desires.

For example, in some districts where the agricultural laborers' wage had been fixed at five pesetas a day the employers have been paying only one peseta. The vice of this lightheaded selfishness is now evident. Not only has the swing of the pendulum put the Left parties in power; the whole country is in suspense. It is a time of waiting. For what? None can say. But all are agreed that it is for something more important than the revolution of 1931.

First Flush of Liberty.

Let us retrace what happened then. A discredited ruler disappeared. His place was taken by enthusiasts captivated by a foreign example. The bookshops of the Gran Via were crowded with translations from the Russian and pedagogic missions carried to the remotest villages of the Sierra copies of Goya and Velazquez, discs of Beethoven and Stravinsky, and a bulletin illustrated by photographs of the Russian melodrama. Rights and liberties were freely dispensed as from brother to brother.

But the analogy with Russia which suggests itself to all who read Aksakov or Turgeniev in the surroundings of a Spanish village created a false and dangerous confidence, and the first failure was followed by a disabling disappointment. This same anemia has now overtaken the opposite cause, that of the Monarchist party. For this party already has an air of antiquarian eccentricity, carried with a grace born of longer experience by its elder, traditionalist branch, with petulance by the younger, Renovacion Espanola, whose leader, the direct representative of Don Alfonso, professes among his aims the reconquest of Gibraltar.

The Harvest of Oppression.

Hence it is not the Monarchists but the Catholics in whom the Right parties have found their effective strength. The organ of this strength is the C.E.D.A. (Confederacion Espanola de Derechas Autonomas or Spanish Confederation of Autonomous Rights), the great reactionary party created by Senor Gil Robles, which has been more or less directly responsible for the policy of the last two years. This party represents the Catholicism of the banker, the landowner, the big industrialist, and the Conservative intellectual. Its purpose might be described as that of producing a State as like as possible to the Monarchial State, less the person of the monarch. Its "tactics" (the word has become its peculiar property) led it at first to collaborate with the Radicals under the Premiership of Senor Lerroux. The first result was the revolt in Asturias of 1934, a revolt brutally punished; the second the return to power of Senor Azana in the elections of this spring, when the C.E.D.A. reaped the harvest of two years of wage-cutting and of infinite varieties of local oppression.

Many-Sided Azana.

Senor Azana is a statesman with whom it is difficult to find any parallel in recent European politics. His personality is the strongest in Spain, and however confusing the assessment of political records may have been in the past few years, he remains the genuine innovator, in a country where innovation means not violence, but an unflinching persistence in the invention and establishment of the legal order.

Author of one of the classics of modern Spanish prose, a sort of massive and sardonic equivalent of Renan's "Souvenirs d'Enfance et de Jeunesse," translator of Borrow, student of French Liberalism and of military science, playwright, jurist and finally, the curious depository of the traditions of old Madrilenian society, Azana entered active politics with a singularly rich intellectual and imaginative experience. His too evident superiority and a turn of sarcasm and hard truths have long created a certain solitude about him. The speech which followed his first triumph was an invitation to lay aside enthusiasm in the interests of hard work; the speech which celebrated his return to active propaganda, after two years of persecution and calumny, began with this phrase: "I have exhausted my faculty for contempt." Because he was hampered during his first term of office by a necessary reliance on the Socialists, his friends feared for him the temptation of yielding to the national vice of the paying off of old scores, but his second Premiership has begun with a speech of an elevation of tone forgotten for years past in the Cortes.

The Frente Popular.

The Frente Popular in whose name Azana is now governing, according to the precise terms of a pre-electoral pact, includes, amongst other ingredients, 80 members of his own party 90 Socialists, and 15 Communists. The Communists are obeying the universal order to support Left governments. The attitude of the Socialists, on the other hand, is one of the two chief uncertainties in the present situation. Their leader, Largo Caballero, has the reputation of great personal ambition, and he shows no inclination to give up his independence for any fusion with Moscow. His party, which appears to indorse wholeheartedly the Asturian revolt of 1934, is undoubtedly the most disciplined mass in Spain; at the moment it is believed to be almost devoid of funds.

The Unknown Quantity.

The E. C. D. A. Some English papers have described it as a Fascist party, but this definition must not be taken too literally, for, as it derives its respectability and cohesion from Catholic orthodoxy, it cannot subscribe to the totalitarian State. But there is a danger that it may offer a definite challenge to the Republican State in the hope of provoking a struggle with the parties of the Left. Its views on the republic have been enveloped in a mass of casuistry and have never been satisfactorily declared. Such a challenge would undoubtedly be taken up, for discipline in Spain is no longer the monopoly of the church and the army. An attempt at a dictatorship would meet with an opposition of modern effeciency in the Socialist forces.

Such are the dangers to which the warnings of Azana, the creator of the most constructive Liberal opinion that Spain has ever known or directed. He has told the Cortes that he comes to govern neither by violence nor by corruption, the too familiar instruments of Spanish authority, and that his is probably the last effort to obtain results from legality and liberal institutions.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON ASKS FOR FUNDS FOR SCHOOL DEBT

Letter Read in Churches Says $114,000 Is Due on Reconstructed Building.

Archbishop Glennon, in a letter to be read in Catholic Churches of the diocese today appeals for contributions to repay a bank loan obtained to finance reconstruction of the old St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum at 4701 South Grand boulevard, now in use as the South Side Catholic High School.

The letter mentions that the archbishop gave half of the $36,000 presented to him on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination for the purpose of reducing the loan, and gave the other half to the building fund of the new St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum.

Cost of reconstruction of the building now used as a high school was $137,000, of which $114,000 remains to be paid. The letter suggests also the necessity for a chapel at the new orphan asylum, and for equipping an athletic department for the high school.

33 FILE FOR PRIMARY IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

18 Republicans and 15 Democrats—10 of Them Are Incumbents.

Thirty-three candidates, including 18 Republicans and 15 Democrats, filed with the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners during the last week for nominations by their parties in the August primaries. Among them were 10 incumbents who are seeking re-election. Those who filed and the nominations they seek are:

For Circuit Judge—Republican nomination, John E. Corvey, 7419 Hazel avenue, Maplewood; Democratic nomination, John J. Wolfe, 519 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, and Peter T. Barrett, 4 Crestwood drive, Clayton.

For State Representative—First District, Democratic nomination, David B. Russell, 7228 Page avenue, Wellston (incumbent); Second District, Republican nomination, Louis L. Hicks, 6439 Clayton road, Clayton, and Joseph K. L. Mercurior, Olivette; Third District, Republican, Daniel M. Kerckhoff, Crescent.

For County Judge—First District, Republican, Arthur H. Kuhlmann, 6943 Columbia avenue, University City; Democratic, Peter J. Walsh, 6404 Page avenue, Wellston; Second District, Democratic, Charles F. Feltz, Jefferson Barracks.

For Prosecuting Attorney—Republican, Charles N. Noble, 740 Tuxedo avenue, Webster Groves. For Sheriff—Democratic, Joseph E. Kavanaugh, 3008 Bartold avenue, Maplewood. For Treasurer—Democratic, Maurice Dwyer, 7328 Forsythe avenue, University City (incumbent). For Coroner—Democratic, Dr. William T. Dean, 7270 Cornell avenue, University City.

For Constable — St. Ferdinand Township, Republican, R. H. (Rudie) Baumer, 8916 Jennings road, Jennings (incumbent); Clayton Township, Democratic, Andrew Tegethoff, 7109 Kingsbury avenue, University City (incumbent); Jefferson Township, Democratic, Arthur B. Withrow, 102 Sutton avenue, Maplewood; Bonhomme Township, Democratic, J. R. Tunstell, 404 South Whitson avenue, Kirkwood; Normandy Township, Democratic, Edward P. Cavanagh, 6216 Lorraine avenue, Wellston; Republican, C. (Pop) Hillmann, Overland.

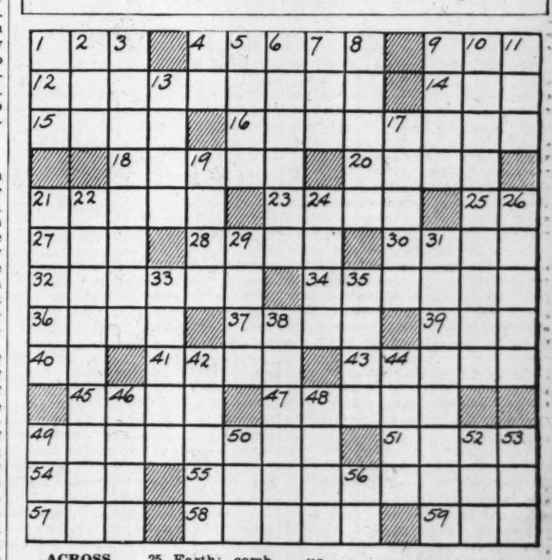
For Justice of the Peace—Bonhomme Township, Republican, R. E. Eckstein, 225 Midway avenue, Kirkwood.

For election as Republican committee members — St. Ferdinand Township, Luie K. (Shorty) Emrie, 2552 Avis avenue, Jennings; Normandy Township, Rose C. Fearnley, 7621 Augusta avenue, Normandy (incumbent); Clayton Township, F. W. Autenrieth, 164 North Meramec avenue, Clayton (incumbent) and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, Kirkwood (incumbent); Carondelet Township, Jessie F. Walther, 314 West Ripa avenue, Luxemburg; Meramec Township, Mrs. Lillian McLoon, Glencoe (incumbent); Jefferson Township, Frank W. Tirrell, 864 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves (incumbent), Mrs. Hazel G. Greene, 529 Lake avenue, Webster Groves, and Mrs. Myrtle T. Stork, 1220 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights.

For election as Democratic committee members — St. Ferdinand Township, Estelena Ernst, 8360 College avenue, Jennings; Meramec Township, Sidney Shotwell, Ellisville (incumbent) and Mrs. Mary E. Bacon, Chesterfield.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



ACROSS.

1. Organ of hearing.
4. Small bodies of land surrounded by water.
9. Drink slowly.
12. Inexperienced person.
14. Native metal.
15. Manner of walking.
16. Those who navigate the air.
18. Push gently with the elbow.
20. Hindu Queen.
21. Asiatic country.
23. Device for winding.
25. Earth: comb. form.
27. Fish eggs.
28. Coarse file.
30. Ardor.
32. Everlasting: poetic.
34. Attacks.
36. Heroine of "A Doll's House."
37. Flower.
39. Perennial plant with finely divided leaves: variant.
40. Comparative ending.
41. Seize tightly.
43. Got up.
45. Notion.
47. Devoured.
49. Wets slightly.
51. Den.
54. Belonging to us.
55. Water clock.
57. Inquire.
58. Severe.
59. Eyes: Scotch.

DOWN.

1. Urge on.
2. Kind of parrot.
3. Caribou.
4. At home.
5. Long coarse nap of cloth.
6. Sweethearts.
7. Kind of silk.
8. Trap.
9. Before long.
10. Waters.
11. Footlike part.
13. Small case.
17. Stories.
19. Mend with thread or yarn.
21. Goddess of peace.
22. Discreditably renowned.
24. Epic poem.
26. Follow.
29. Air: comb. form.
31. Fruit drink.
33. Storms.
35. Tidy.
38. Device for unclosing.
42. Cut gear teeth on.
44. Depend.
46. Dagger.
48. Serpents.
49. Extinct bird.
50. Old musical note.
52. Wrath.
53. Went swiftly on foot.
56. Be quiet.

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

How He Wrote Famous Novel

THE STORY OF A NOVEL. By Thomas Wolfe. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

THE essence of this little descriptive essay by Thomas Wolfe, in which he tells what a hard and yet satisfying job it was to write "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River," is the old, old story that any writer who wants to be worth anything must experience life with his eyes, ears, heart, and mind open; and then has to find for himself, by trial and error, the best way to transcribe that experience and give it meaning and interest for other people.

What distinguishes Mr. Wolfe's story from previous versions by other authors is that he has probably lived his life to date with a somewhat greater intensity than most of them, with his remarkable sensory memory in full play, and that his two published novels happen to be among the most interesting written by living authors.

* * *

Through the essay there runs the sincerity which characterizes Mr. Wolfe's fiction, and he lays himself almost as naked as Eugene Gant. He is not ashamed to be serious, but there are no rules purporting to come from a wise, old head.

He began writing "Look Homeward, Angel" in London in 1926. "I was living alone at the time," he says "and in a foreign country. I did not know why I was there or what the direction of my life should be, and that was the way I began to write my book. I think that is one of the hardest times a writer goes through. There is no standard, no outward judgment, by which he can measure what he has done."

Mr. Wolfe always wrote in large ledgers, and he wrote down "everything." Readers of Mr. Wolfe know that when he says "everything" he isn't cutting any corners. Mr. Wolfe doesn't regret this experience and all the "waste, error, and confusion" into which it led him. In fact, he thinks it brought him closer to a "true definition" of his resources and talents and to "a living apprehension of the articulation" for which he is looking.

* * *

But he says: "I now really believe that so far as the artist is concerned, the unlimited extent of human experience is not so important for him as the depth and intensity with which he experiences things.

It is not to be gathered, however, that Mr. Wolfe will ever want to describe American life in microcosm. Speaking of the problem which confronts the artist in America, he says: "It is not merely that he must make somehow a new tradition for himself, derived from his own life and the enormous space and energy of American life ... It is this, that the labor of a complete and whole articulation, the discovery of an entire universe and of a complete language, is the task that lies before him."

O. F.

A Six-Ring Circus

RETURN TO COOLAMI. By Eleanor Dark. (The Macmillan Company, New York.)

THIS is a six-ring psychological circus playing in Australia for the benefit of American customers.

Four people, mother, father, daughter, and son-in-law, drive 300 miles over the Blue Mountains from Sidney to the valley of Coolami. They visit daughter-in-law and son. They have a narrow escape from death on a slippery road, and one of them is rescued from a nasty fall down a granite mountain.

But all this is merely the sideshow. The real circus takes place in the minds of the six characters. Each one has a psychological quirk that keeps him from being happy. Father is a crass materialist. Mother still hasn't completely accustomed herself to him, after 37 years of married life! Son-in-law has married daughter to pay his dead brother's debt of honor, and the two of them are wrapped up in a net of self-analysis and pride that keeps them from doing the simplest things that make husband and wife love each other. Son is a drunkard, trying to forget the war. Daughter-in-law has her own problem of adjustment. "Oh, hell," she thinks with some justification, "What a houseful of misery!" This is the real circus: six minds, six psychological conflicts, 325 pages of thinking now in one ring, now in another.

* * *

On the second morning of the trip, after the adventures, everyone awakens feeling fine. The drunkard is on the edge of a cure. Son-in-law discovers that a great many problems of married life can be solved. Father decides to buy a place in the country and forsake money-changing. And everybody, supposedly, is happy ever after in Coolami.

The moral is that some people think too much, and that the brisk air, the towering mountains and blazing colors of Australia are second in therapeutic power only to those of California. Beautiful; but the reader from Missouri will still be from Missouri on the 325th page. He will wonder whether these people who think too much and hide their thoughts behind English wooden faces and inhibit their actions will be cured of those failings by 300 miles of Australian air and a bad skid in an automobile.

Eleanor Dark, the thoughtful author of this thoughtful book, lives in New South Wales and has published other novels there.

W. L. S.

Brilliant Critic Re-Writes Masterly Work of Enduring Value



H. L. MENCKEN.

Mencken's Monument

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE. By H. L. Mencken. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

ENGLISH is the mother tongue, but a vigorous and often obstreperous offspring, American, has arisen to challenge the parent's supremacy. H. L. Mencken, who has been writing away at this book since 1910 (its first edition appeared in 1919), has had much to say about the warfare between the King's English and the President's English.

Throughout the first three editions of his monumental work, he reported a drawn battle, with no decisive outcome in sight save perhaps a heightening of differences as each camp increased the supply of verbal ammunition peculiar to itself. Now, however, in his fourth edition, he foresees the Briton yielding to linguistic importations to such an extent that "what he speaks promises to become, on some not too remote tomorrow, a kind of dialect of American, just as the language spoken by the American was once a dialect of English."

For each step of the way to that striking conclusion, Mencken offers abundant proof, in extracts from the two countries' daily speech and from the opinions of scholars. He begins far back when the two streams began to diverge, when English-speaking colonists settled in a new land and found new objects that demanded additions to the current vocabularies. The pioneer life was prolific of word coinages, of slang inventions that began as barbarisms and became respectable in the dictionary, of expressions borrowed from the Indians and the settlers who spoke foreign languages. This process was, of course, frowned upon by the scholarly guardians of the King's English and by the group at home that Mencken dubs the "schoolmarms."

* * *

Thus there came to be virtually two different languages—different in spelling, pronunciation, syntax, idioms, in the very words themselves. Mark Twain was not jesting when he wrote, in 1880: "When I speak my native tongue in its utmost purity, an Englishman can't understand me at all." But now, Mencken finds, Britons are using more and more of our expressions. His list of words showing the variations between the two vocabularies, such as cracker and biscuit, is shorter in this edition than in previous ones, and his list of Americanisms adopted in England is correspondingly longer, including graft, caucus, dope, mass-meeting, drugstore, etc.

This is partly because Britons are exposed to American talkies, radio, novels and plays, but more, in Mencken's view, because the American speech, by its energy, independence and the sheer force of its users' numbers, has become dominant in the language. In a later chapter, in fact, he reaches the conclusion that English will ultimately become virtually the world's "universal" language, and in the form used by Americans.

Forces similar to those acting upon the British vocabulary are at work within the American language itself. Mencken enters a field little explored when he sets out to analyze the speech of the man in the street, user of "the American vulgate." Despite the adjurations of the schoolmarms, this uninhibited citizen says: "It's me," dispenses with "whom," drops the adverbial ending in such expressions as "drive slow," and commits far worse offenses against the purists.

* * *

Here again, the leveling processes of democracy come into play, and Mencken can visualize the day when these terms and others like them will be admitted to good standing. Change is, to Mencken, a healthy sign, for: "The notion that anything is gained by fixing a language in a groove is cherished only by pedants."

It has been possible to touch on but a few of the chapters in this fascinating volume. Though technically only a new edition, it is to all intents and purposes a new book. Comparison with earlier editions shows that the indefatigable Mencken has cut out huge chunks of his previous material, added great masses of new matter and rewritten virtually all the remainder. His own researches, plus the information supplied by many correspondents, have supplied a wealth of new material, so that the present edition runs to 800 pages, containing 325,000 words of text, resulting in a tome of such weight and size that the reader, finding it cumbersome to hold, would be grateful for a two-volume format in future editions.

The whole is written in the zestful, salty style that Mencken has created out of the tools supplied to his hand by the language that, as Walt Whitman said, has "limber, lasting, fierce words; strong, cutting, beautiful, rude words." Mencken uses these words with superlative skill, so that there is never a dull page in his lengthy treatise, nor an opportunity overlooked to jab at the pomposities of purists.

* * *

"The American Language" is, in fact, Mencken's monument. His political pieces, though spirited and brilliant, speedily become so much wrapping paper. There is greater longevity in his literary and philosophical criticisms, but a generation hence they will attract only the curious researcher. The present volume, however, is a true work of scholarship, so written that it will fascinate anyone literate in either the American language or the "English dialect." It will have lasting value, too, long after linguistic evolution has given both its slang terms and its staider parts of speech a mellow flavor of the archaic.

F. G.

Summer Fiction

ROYAL WEDDING. By Florence Riddell. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.)

THIS bit of froth on the sea of summer fiction makes no pretense of not being based on the life and loves of the Rumanian royal family. They're all there—the queen mother with her fantastic costumes and self-conscious projection of personality; the crown prince, flaunting his red-haired buxom mistress; the crown princess, demure and dignified under the martyrdom of marriage without love to a man no one respects.

In the country of Rusnya, under the names of Queen Carla, Prince Paul and Princess Tania, they live and have their being just as the more outspoken news dispatches have already revealed. The slight digressions from fact merely serve to give the deserving Tania more of her share of happiness and a wholesome, republican president as second husband.

England's ruling family would enjoy reading of the crown prince's demise at the instigation of his faithless mistress. However, to the average reader, the woes of royalty are a minority cause with little appeal to emotions hardened to withstand the shock of kidnap murders and starving Chinese children. The tendency of the temperamental Balkan populace now to hail and now to bomb their rulers seems remote and fantastic even when read about in the newspapers.

Lightly written but cleverly worked out with an eye on Hollywood and Janet Gaynor, the story probably would film better than it reads.

M. E. M.

Young Poet Makes Debut

LANDSCAPE WITH FIGURES. Poems by Lionel Wiggam. (The Viking Press, New York.)

IT is highly probable that the appearance of this first volume of verse by a poet not yet 21 years old may mark the beginning of a notable career. In fact little seems lacking for certainty but the assurance of sufficient time for the author s development. That he has the indefinable but unmistakable gift called genius should be obvious to those who know, and therefore love, poetry. Furthermore, the stage seems properly set for his entrance, and a warm welcome is practically assured.

Lionel Wiggam is now a student in the School of Speech at Northwestern University, where he is paying his way largely with odd jobs. In addition to his apparently remarkable progress as a student, he seems already to have done a great deal of living. His father was a pugilist, and is said to have been a welterweight champion. For some years he owned a side-show in a carnival, and the family accompanied him about the country, the boy "picking up education" as best he might. Evidently young Lionel did some industrious "picking," for at the age of 15 he was able to enter Northwestern University. But he left soon after.

For three more years he wandered, doing various kinds of work, playing with a stock company, working with a road-construction gang, hanging wall paper, etc. Finally a job as janitor made it possible for him to attend night school. Undoubtedly his creative dream accompanied him on his wanderings; and, judging by his finished technique, he may well have been writing verse since boyhood.

Clearly there is no lily-fingered moon-gazer back of this book!

* * *

Many of the poems here collected have appeared in the better magazines within the past two years. If it cannot be said that any of the lyrics stands out as a little masterpiece, all of them reveal rare sensitiveness and intuition, together with emotion powerfully felt but always singularly restrained. And almost anywhere in the book are to be found such original and revealing turns of phrase as no mere verse-smith makes by trying.

If it were to be remarked that the indubitable beauty of the poems is over-shadowed with a mood as of despair, what more need be meant than that the poet is young? One critic has remarked with approval that Lionel Wiggam's verse "goes back to simple realities and carries no 'message' other than that of a responsive poetic nature." Truly, that is enough for the moment. But surely there is more to hope for.

J. G. N.

Sadistic Angel

DAVE COOK OF THE ROCKIES. By William Ross Collier and Edwin Victor Westrate. (Rufus Rockwell Wilson, Inc., New York.)

BACK in the days when Colorado was not so young but plenty tough, Dave Cook went after bad men with steel in his eyes, intelligence and imagination in his head and ice water in his veins. That was when crime mysteries were not solved in the laboratory. Most of the time the only clews a peace officer had were scattered bootprints or pony tracks on the rocky trails, much contradictory gossip, and an occasional clump of bruised vegetation to show where some one had passed.

* * *

Dave Cook's specialty was bringing men to justice within 24 hours after a crime had been committed. He did it repeatedly during the years 1859 to 1880. In the doing he never lost a case and never acquired a scratch. The peace officers of America owe him a monument.

Because of an early manifested inner force that impelled him to bring culprits to punishment, and because of his complete freedom from any human vice, Dave Cook may be described as a sort of sadistic angel. The story is told in the same manner in which Dave Cook went after his men—swiftly, efficiently and without color. There isn't a laugh in the book, only a few grim smiles—decidedly grim.

F. E. V.

CO-EDIQUETTE. By Elizabeth Eldridge. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

TELLS young ladies, "just slipping away from parental control and becoming real persons," how to be popular, what to say and do and wear, how to avoid blunders, acquire a self-assured manner, etc. Anywhere the book is opened some bit of sane advice is found.

Italian Lesson For Americans

UNDER THE AXE OF FASCISM. By Gaetano Salvemini. (The Viking Press, New York.)

AMERICANS, when they think about their government at all, fall in three classes — those who believe we have democracy, those who believe democracy is a failure and can't work, and those who hope that democracy may yet work out to its theoretical objectives. As a matter of fact, the Founding Fathers did not intend to establish a democracy in any ultimate sense. As propertied men, they regarded possession as the first of human rights, and they protected property in their Constitution. As a concession to uproar over their code, and in order to win its acceptance, they promised to add to it the Bill of Rights as a postscriptum to safeguard the intangibles of human integrity. Ever since, and especially today, there has been clamor about democracy and human rights and property rights. The trouble arises chiefly from the fact that the world has moved faster economically than it has politically.

* * *

Whether, at this pace and at this stage, political democrats can maintain themselves as economic democrats, has not yet been demonstrated. The Roosevelt New Deal thought it had an answer, but the Supreme Court said no; Soviet Russia is working along another line; and Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy are exploring the possibilities of dictatorship on still different bases. Never before has the world so seemed a laboratory of political science.

Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, historian, sometime of the University of Florence, and now a lecturer at Harvard, addresses himself to Mussolini and his corporate state. He is anti-Fascist, but he postulates no theories by which, they being his own, he can wind up with a preconceived Q. E. D. He parallels the claims for Fascism with its results; if Fascism is not doing what its official spokesmen say it is doing, then perforce it is a monstrous fraud. The conclusion gains force from the method used to reach it.

Salvemini starts at the beginning. He first exposes the Fascist propaganda that Italy was torn with anarchy and Communism (as if the two were one!) and bankruptcy; and shows—proves, as far as this reviewer is concerned—that Mussolini has created conditions much more dangerous.

* * *

Mussolini has smashed democracy in Italy. He has drawn the labor unions into Fascist syndicates by force and violence, imposed his officers on them and sold them out to the employers. He has wrought "social peace." There are no strikes in Italy. But wages have been cut and cut and cut. Real wages are lower than they ever were before the advent of the Blackshirt. Employe-employer relations are a self-communion of Mussolini with Mussolini. The decisions are for the employer, and the employes acquiesce. The corporative state is a camouflage for this procedure. It was announced as a fact years before it existed, and when the corporations were finally set up they did not function and never have functioned. Thus Salvemini.

"Under the Axe of Fascism" is an answer to Fascism. It proposes no alternative; Salvemini is content to prove that Mussolini has no real answer to the problems he pretends to have solved. The material is ably organized, sharply presented and thoroughly documented.

Americans who like to play with the idea that "a dictatorship might be a good thing" ought to read it.

H. T. M.

THE CAMPER'S HANDBOOK. By Dillon Wallace. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

ANYONE at all acquainted with the literature of outdoor life should know that a book on any phase of the subject by Dillon Wallace is a top-notcher. This one on camping is as comprehensive as it is authoritative, dealing with travel by motor, motor boat, canoe, bicycle, on foot and on horseback. It seems that no camping problem, under whatever conditions, has been overlooked.

Publishes New Novel of Proposed Tetralogy on the World War



ARNOLD ZWEIG.

When Education Is Dull

EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN. By Arnold Zweig. (The Viking Press, New York.)

THE education of Bertin, private in the German Army Service Corps, began when he gave a drink of water from his cooking pot to a French prisoner, which happened to be contrary to the Colonel's orders. It grew when he interested himself in the case of Sergeant Christoph Kroysing, who had written a letter complaining about crookedness in the distribution of the rations and who, just for that, had been placed in a dangerous position, exposed to French fire where, in due course, he was killed. It continued, there before Verdun, to the end of the war and was as thorough as his superiors could make it by persecuting him and punishing him for everything and nothing and putting him into dirty and dangerous jobs.

* * *

What Bertin learned in his schoolhouse on the Western front, arched by "the mousetrap of the merciless blue sky, caging humanity in with the torments of its own brutality," was that in war civilization collapses and stands roofless, but mankind, in the face of injustice, fights desperately against outrages that rank in war as trifling irregularities. As Lieutenant Eberhard Kroysing, informed by Bertin of the trifling irregularity in the case of his brother, Sergeant Kroysing, dedicates himself savagely to righting the wrong and proving that justice cannot forever be denied even in the chaos of injustice that reigns in war.

It is the theme of universal humanity, typified by Bertin and Lieutenant Kroysing, distorted by the mad forces that play upon them in a world gone mad, that runs through education before Verdun as it was ground into Private Bertin by the crash of conflict and the crushing weight of injustice, bringing to him the blighting lesson of the bitterness of life at the mercy of malignant elements which know no mercy.

* * *

He learned all this in the two years that he lived in an underworld, fetching and carrying for others, condemned to such service by the weakness of his eyes, ministering to the slaughter bench that was everywhere, knowing all of it, the service and the slaughter, for its utter futility, but chained to it in complete helplessness. Not utterly futile, either, if we take into account that it accomplished the education of Private Bertin, filling his soul with passion against organized cruelty.

Education is not at all times an enlivening affair. It may at times become dull. Even the education of Private Bertin before Verdun is not at all times enlivening, and it is sometimes dull. It involves a great deal of foggy introspection. Author Zweig does not withhold from Private Bertin the privilege of considering weightily, and at great length, the implications of his experiences. It may help Private Bertin to clarify his convictions, but it blurs the scene for the rest of us. There are times when it is difficult to tarry with the man in his labored gropings.

"Education Before Verdun" has its place in the authors' tetralogy that is to be called "The Great War of the White Peoples," but it lacks the drama that flamed in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa."

F. A. B.

Built Stout Ships

THE ISLANDS. By Gerald Warner Brace. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

AT the age of eight, Edgar, the "downeaster" hero of this Maine Coast novel, "was a man. He used man's language and spat with a man's spit. He chewed spruce gum with a grim and ruminating persistence. He knew many things—the way of the tide on the shore, the ways of the gulls and flanders and clams in the mud. . . . He took no advice, nor needed it, for he knew what he had to do." And at 25, when the book closes, Edgar still knows what he has to do, and that is to cut clean, figure true and build his ships "plumb and sure."

* * *

Not seven years of Beacon street, where he lives under the kindly protection of a summer visitor to his cove, can alter his instinctive desire to live out his life building good ships on his own wild rocky shore. He comes out of three years at Harvard knowing no French, his English only slightly improved, and his understanding of Boston society little keener than if he had never left Maine. Only his loyalty to his sponsor keeps him at the miserable job of becoming cultured, and that finally fails a year before his graduation, when he falls in love and his Uncle Mose offers to open a ship-building shop with him.

With a restrained pen the author paints the unrestrained scene of sea and wind and tide, and speaks lovingly but practically of boats. His is the attitude of the downeaster who sees the glory of the sunset, but with a weather eye. Only thus could he successfully portray these islanders, mystical but not religious, silent but not introspective, intense but humorous.

Not satisfied with the critics' reception of "The Islands," G. P. Putnam's Sons postponed publication of the book from March to April 17, then to May 8 and finally to May 29. Their choice of the final date was decided by their receipt of Donald Gordon's opinion that it was the best of all the Down East novels he had read in the past few years.

—S. F. K.

WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE? By Charles Earle Funk. (Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.)

HERE is a pronouncing dictionary of the more difficult names borne by "the great, the near-great, or the soon to be great"—1500 of them. Each pronunciation is that used by the owner of the name, and is either authorized by him or her, or vouched for by someone so close to the owner as to be competent authority. Diacritical marks are not used, but pronunciations are indicated unmistakably, as in the following:

Willa Cather rhymes her name with "lather." Gandhi calls himself "Ghan-thee," with a broad "a." Major-General Johnson Hagood, recently conspicuous in the news, says "Haguewood" is proper. Most of Stalin's intimates call him "Shtah-leen," with the accent on the first syllable.

The editor remarks that the Talliaferros still call it "Tolliver," the Cholmondeleys still say "Chumley"; but, to his regret, no member of the Virginia Enroughtys (who pronounce it "Darby") is to be found even among "the soon-to-be-great."

Contributors

F. A. Behymer, Alexander M. Buchan, Ralph Coghlan, O. F. Fink, Otto Fuerbringer, Ferd Gottlieb, Sophia Fox Kenamore, H. T. Meek, Marion Erwin Monroe, Frank L. Mott, Robert Randolph, Wilbur L. Schramm, Frederic E. Voelker, H. M. Williams.

Most Favored Books

ACCORDING to reports from 72 leading booksellers througout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in the order of their popularity:

FICTION.

Sparkenbroke, by Charles Morgan, reported by 68 stores; The Last Puritan, by George Santayana, 66; The Thinking Reed, by Rebecca West, 31; Jamaica Inn, by Daphne du Maurier, 29; Honey in the Horn, by H. L. Davis, 21; South Riding, by Winifred Holtby, 21.

NON-FICTION.

Wake Up and Live, by Dorothea Brande, reported by 57 stores; The Way of a Trangressor, by Negley Farson, 54; Around the World in Eleven Years, by Patience, Richard and John Abbe, 53; Man the Unknown, by Alexis Carrel, 32; North to the Orient, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, 32; Inside Europe, by John Gunther, 30.

It will be noted that "Sparkenbroke" leads the fiction list by a narrower margin than last week, Santayana still having nearly as many reports as ever. "Honey in the Horn," evidently as a result of the Pulitzer Prize award, has leaped to fifth place.

In non-fiction, Negley Farson's book, after leading for nine weeks, yields to Dorothea Brande's recipe for success. The Abbe youngsters go romping merrily on their way to the top, having gained nine reports since last week.

Opium Eater Humanized

THOMAS DE QUINCEY, a Biography. By Horace Ainsworth Eaton. (Oxford Univ. Press, New York.)

TO PRAISE, for its reticence, a biography of over 500 pages, may seem ironic; and yet this quality of Prof. Eaton's study of De Quincey's life is as notable as his scholarly care of facts. Even the casual reader of the "Confessions of an English Opium Eater" or the cursory student of literary history knows how easy it would be for a biographer, falling into the jargon of pseudo-psychology, to dub De Quincey a schizophrenic, with laudanum, loneliness and a child-loving temperament the symptoms of disease. Prof. Eaton wisely avoids this tendency, stays close by the record, and concedes that, after thorough examination, De Quincey's personality is still elusive.

* * *

Elusive it was. A precocious child, small in stature and sensitive, De Quincey studied avidly, and by the age of 13 read Greek with ease. At 16, he taught Greek to Lady Carbery, and, in all innocence, discussed philosophy with her, though she was 10 years older than he. A year later, he left high school to tramp idly through Wales and to be mothered by street-walkers in London. At Oxford, he lived secluded, discovered the nirvana of opium, and was too irresolute to take his final exam for a degree. When he met Wordsworth first, he trembled, so great was his admiration for the poet. He was made welcome at Dove Cottage, and the Wordsworth children came to know and love him. Yet the Wordsworths he offended, by giving Margaret Simpson a son before he married her, and Margaret was a dales' lass, known to his friends.

It is with this story of De Quincey's life that Prof. Eaton is concerned, and not with the works: the pathetic story of a man, unfit by nature to cope with affairs, and made more irresolute still by his addiction to opium. Out of sheer inability to make up his mind, De Quincey found himself in debt and despair often, and what he wrote is only a fraction of what he planned and could have written. He remained a child, the child who asked Prof. Nichol, on a first meeting, "Do Nichol, can you lend me two-pence?" and who danced about the garden with his baby granddaughter on his arm. Yet a "great intellect" went with his "childish folly," as his daughter Emily once wrote; and literary reminiscence has lost a great deal because no account was kept of the elaborate talk with which De Quincey charmed Coleridge and the Wordsworths, Professors Wilson, Nichol and their friends of Edinburgh.

* * *

Into the record, too, Prof. Eaton writes enough of criticism to make his reader anxious for the "separate volume" on De Quincey's mind and art that the preface suggests. The judgments are remarkably sane. This fragment on the dream-essays consoles those of us who find our interest in the "Confessions" and the "Suspiria" waning: "It is all magnificent—and yet, in an age which tends to be critical of romantic exuberance, one is tempted to accept the lavishness of rhetoric with certain hesitations. Is it not, with all its splendor, somewhat overdone?" However deeply we fall under the spell of the impassioned prose of the dream-fugues, we snap out of it to ask Prof. Eaton's question. Perhaps, with this able biography behind him, he will answer it for us.

A. M. B.

Parisian Expatriates

CONFESSIONS OF ANOTHER YOUNG MAN. By Bravig Imbs. (The Henkle-Yewdale House, Inc., New York.)

BRAVIG IMBS—and that is really his name—wasn't quite sure whether he wanted to be a composer or a man of letters, but was certain Paris was the place to be something. So, with his violin, he abandoned his studies at Dartmouth and sought the Latin quarter of Paris. There were plenty of celebrities and near-celebrities there for inspiration, including George Antheil, composer of the "Ballet Mechanique," who encouraged Bravig's leaning toward music. But then Bravig met Gertrude Stein, and went to writing. One of his early Parisian efforts was "The Professor's Wife," a none too kind treatment of life at Dartmouth.

* * *

A kaleidoscopic procession of names pours through the book, for Imbs' friendship with Gertrude brought him into contact with every literary, artistic and musical celebrity in Paris, besides the expatriate colonists. His descriptions of most of them are delightfully frank. One gets a vivid picture of Gertrude Stein in all her glory and eccentricities. Ultimately she broke with all the satellites who worshipped at her shrine; with Imbs because his wife planned to rest in the provincial town that Gertrude chose.

The book is that of an eager young extravert absorbing everything, and blessed with a knack for recording his impressions. There have been better books on the expatriates of Paris, but this gives an unusually intimate glimpse of the sense and nonsense of such people as Marcel Proust, James Joyce, Bernard Fay, who wrote an outstanding biography of Benjamin Franklin, Sherwood Anderson, Kay Boyle, Raymond Duncan—and most of all, the colossal Gertrude Stein.

O. F. F.

ARDT

ium Eater
Humanized

DE QUINCEY, a Biography. By Ainsworth Eaton. (Oxford Press, New York.)

RAISE, for its reticence, a raphy of over 500 pages, seem ironic; and yet this of Prof. Eaton's study of ncey's life is as notable as olarly care of facts. Even ual reader of the "Confes- an English Opium Eater" cursory student of literary knows how easy it would be biographer, falling into the of pseudo-psychology, to dub ncey a schizophrenic, with m, loneliness and a child- temperament the symptoms ease. Prof. Eaton wisely his tendency, stays close by rd, and concedes that, after h examination, De Quin- rsonality is still elusive.

* * *

e it was. A precocious hall in stature and sensitive, ncey studied avidly, and by of 13 read Greek with ease. he taught Greek to Lady , and, in all innocence, dis- hilosophy with her, though 10 years older than he. A ter, he left high school to dly through Wales and to be d by street-walkers in Lon- Oxford, he lived secluded, ed the nirvana of opium, too irresolute to take his m for a degree. When he rdsworth first, he trembled, was his admiration for the He was made welcome at ttage, and the Wordsworth came to know and love t the Wordsworths he of- by giving Margaret Simp- on before he married her, rgaret was a dales' lass, to his friends.

th this story of De Quincey's Prof. Eaton is concerned, with the works: the pa- ory of a man, unfit by na- ope with affairs, and made esolute still by his addic- plum. Out of sheer inabil- ake up his mind, De Quincey mself in debt and despair nd what he wrote is only a of what he planned and ve written. He remained the child who asked Prof, on a first meeting, "Do, an you lend me two-pence?" danced about the garden baby granddaughter on Yet a "great intellect" his "childish folly," as his Emily once wrote; and reminiscence has lost a al because no account was of the elaborate talk with ich De Quincey charmed Cole- ge and the Wordsworths, Profes- Wilson, Nichol and their of Edinburgh.

* * *

e record, too, Prof. Eaton ough of criticism to make r anxious for the "separate on De Quincey's mind and the preface suggests. The s are remarkably sane. gment on the dream-essays those of us who find our in the "Confessions" and spiria" waning: "It is all ent—and yet, in an age nds to be critical of roman- erance, one is tempted to he lavishness of rhetoric ain hesitations. Is it not, s splendor, somewhat over- However deeply we fall un- spell of the impassioned the dream-fugues, we snap to ask Prof. Eaton's ques- rhaps, with this able biog- hind him, he will answer it A. M. B.

ian Expatriates

NS OF ANOTHER YOUNG MAN, g Imbs. (The Henkle-Yewdale inc., New York.)

G IMBS—and that is real- name—wasn't quite sure her he wanted to be a com- a man of letters, but was Paris was the place to be g. So, with his violin, he d his studies at Dartmouth ht the Latin quarter of here were plenty of celeb- near-celebrities there for n, including George An- mposer of the "Ballet ue," who encouraged Bra- ning toward music. But vig met Gertrude Stein, to writing. One of his isian efforts was "The s Wife," a none too kind of life at Dartmouth.

* * *

idoscopic procession of urs through the book, for iendship with Gertrude him into contact with rary, artistic and musical in Paris, besides the ex- olonists. His descriptions of them are delightfully e gets a vivid picture of Stein in all her glory and ies. Ultimately she broke the satellites who wor- t her shrine; with Imbs is wife planned to rest ovincial town that Ger- ok is that of an eager travert absorbing every- blessed with a knack for his impressions. There better books on the ex- of Paris, but this gives ally intimate glimpse of and nonsense of such peo- rcel Proust, James Joyce, Fay, who wrote an out- biography of Benjamin Sherwood Anderson, Kay mond Du can—and most colossal Gertrude Stein. O. F. F.

A Good Human Portrait

PETROLEUM VESUVIUS NASBY. By Cyril Clemens. (International Mark Twain Society, Webster Groves, Mo.)

It seams unbelievabull that Petroleum V. Nasby has never receeved attenshun in a full-length studdy here 2 4. Y has he ben so neglektud by litry & Politikle historians alike?

One of the best answers to this question is found in the paragraph above. Literary historians have been unable to consider a humorist seriously (if the bull may be parsoned) who made such childish cacography an essential part of his work. Lowell, Mark Twain, Joel Chandler Harris wrote in true dialect, but Nasby and Josh Billings wrote in no language under the sun save that of their own perverted whimsies.

The other answer is that the Nasby satires were topical, and the froth at the top of the glass was dead and uninviting shortly after publication. Footnotes soon became necessary to explain the best hits, and jokes that have to be explained lose their character as jokes and become seminar studies.

* * *

But the fact is that neither of these answers, or both of them together, can be regarded as quite satisfying. Historically, David Ross Locke, creator of Nasby and successful journalist and lecturer, is genuinely important. As Mr. Clemens points out, with citation of excellent authorities, the Nasby papers played an important part in winning the war for the Union. That alone makes them well worthy of re-reading and of study by historians. The misspelling itself has importance in literary history: its whimsicality answered to public taste, and was part of a movement and a school.

Mr. Clemens deserves our thanks for adding this volume to his series of studies of American humorists, which already included his kinsman, Mark Twain, as well as Josh Billings, P. B. Shillaber and Marietta Holly. The series, it is understood, will later proceed with Dan Beard and perhaps others. The author has been industrious in research and is able to present a good human portrait of a picturesque and important character. Introductions by Irvin S. Cobb and Carl Holliday add distinction to the work.

F. L. M.

Gulf Coast Life

SWAMP SHADOW. By Katherine Hamill. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

From many years of observation, Katherine Hamill has created a notable picture of life among the swamp dwellers of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Poor, fever-wracked, given to violence, lacking moral and ethical codes, these people live in a primitive world of their own, eking out their existences each after his own independent fashion.

Little Martha Roper, strong-willed and self-reliant, goes to a backwoods shack to deliver a baby and, upon the death of its mother, stays to make a home for the shiftless and, to her, lovable young widower. Far back in the swamps is the hovel of Thomas Roper, who lives by shooting squirrels and wild turkey, stealing sheep and hogs and making bootleg whisky. Old Man Roper and his whining, sickly daughters, Ruth and Rebekah; Cully Nash, consumed with curiosity about the world and unable to fashion his own destiny; Bartow Roper, rum runner, murderer, ravisher, cruel and crooked and sly—these are some of the clearly etched characters that the author causes to live in her pages.

* * *

Mrs. Hamill will be compared with William Faulkner and Erskine Caldwell, but she has neither the preoccupation with the psychopathic of the one, nor the profound concern with social injustice of the other. She sees life steadily and whole, with the result that there emerges from Swamp Shadow a story of grim beauty—the story of Martha. Evidently the author is purposely diffuse so that she may round out the picture of the swamp dweller, and the novel, therefore, loses something in cumulative force. Perhaps another time Mrs. Hamill will make a full-length portrait of her finely-conceived Martha.

—R. C.

The Seeing Eye

DARK CONQUEST. By William Heyliger. (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.)

The source of inspiration for this story of a blind man who rose out of despair to happiness and success through canine intelligence and sympathy is a school, called The Seeing Eye, at Morristown, N. J., where the blind are taught to use highly trained dogs. Jerry Lane, the hero of this tale, has for his companion, Lady Nan, a German shepherd dog. The author pictures the slow and sometimes apparently hopeless task that Jerry and Lady Nan undertake, and the success that not only brightens the man's life, but brings prosperity to his family and the admiration of all who come to know him.

* * *

The directors of The Seeing Eye say that, while Mr. Heyliger has necessarily taken liberties with the method of educating the blind student, he truthfully represents the main factors.

Recently Mrs. Harrison Eustis, founder of The Seeing Eye, was awarded a gold medal by the National Institute of Social Sciences, "for distinguished services rendered to humanity." Telling of this event, the New York Herald Tribune says: "There are many devoted workers in the noble cause of ameliorating human suffering; there are many gold medals, too, which mean about as much as gold of any other sort. But here is a medal which honors itself in its bestowal."

H. M. W.

Mailed Fist, Weak Arm

WHEN JAPAN GOES TO WAR. By O. Tanin and E. Yohan. (The Vanguard Press, New York.)

AUTHORS TANIN and Yohan, expert anatomists, after a detailed study of the industrial and financial sinews of Japan, gravely announce that the Empire of the Rising Sun can wage a major war for little more than one year. Beyond that point, they assert, the strain will become unendurable unless victory appears certain. To them, Japan's imperialistic army is "a mailed fist able to strike a smashing blow, but backed by weak-muscled economic driving power." It lacks the staying quality that sustained Germany in the field for four years.

They find Japan planning, just as Germany planned, for a sudden crushing assault. Despite all Japan's preparations, the authors' figures show, the economic capacity of the nation will not supply requirements for its mass army. The heavy industries are insufficiently developed, there are inadequate raw materials and fuel bases, large shortage of iron ore, meager home resources of non-ferrous metals—even of copper—complete lack of cotton and wool.

* * *

These serious shortages of raw materials and fuel make the country dependent on imports, and this in turn calls for heavy payments in gold. Undoubtedly, as the authors contend, if Japan enters single-handed into war against such an economically and politically strong and technically well-armed enemy as the U. S. S. R., it will find all probable investors cautious about betting on Japan. To overcome this, they say, Japan will hope for the entry of England or Germany on her side, as foes of Communism.

Many military authorities have said since the last great catastrophe that the real enemies of the future warring nations will not be the opponents in the field but those at home whose hearts are not with graybeard warmakers. Tanin and Yohan count heavily on this, indicating in several places that they expect revolution in Tokio to shatter the class basis of Japanese imperialism. They present a convincing argument to the effect that the toiling masses of Japan (where the income per head of population was but 7 per cent of that of the United States in 1934) will arise unless victory is sudden and overwhelming for Nippon.

R. R.

The Homeric Nod

HORACE: ODES, EPODES AND ART OF POETRY. In English Verse with Introduction and Notes by John B. Quinn. (Blackwell-Wielandy Co., St. Louis.)

NEARLY two milleniums ago a poet of Augustan Rome wrote his own epitaph in a prophetic lyric of great beauty. "Exegi monumentum aere perennius," it began—"I have builded a monument more enduring than brass." Not rain and tempest nor "the innumerable series of the years and the flight of time" would have power to destroy. "Non omnis moriar," sang Horace—"I shall not wholly die."

Last December the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Horace was observed throughout the Western World. Many books were published in tribute to his genius, but none can have been more truly a labor of love than that which is noted here.

For nearly 30 years, John B. Quinn, a well-known educator of St. Louis, has worked on this admirably faithful verse translation of his favorite poet's works. Were it only faithful it would be worthy of note as a scholarly work, for Mr. Quinn's knowledge of his subject is surprisingly comprehensive, as anyone who has ever cared for the Latin poets would readily grant after an hour's session with him. But in addition to its faithfulness the text is delightfully readable, and those not acquainted with the Latin language will hardly find a better approach to Horace.

* * *

Naturally the book cannot have popular appeal, but at least one point of general interest may be noted here. It concerns one of the most widely known passages in the poetry of the world, although most who quote an expression therefrom are probably not aware of its origin. Nearly everyone must have heard how "Homer nods," and the common acceptance of the expression is not complimentary to the bard.

The lines in question occur in Horace's "Art of Poetry," and Mr. Quinn, with wholly convincing reasons, has rendered them in a new way. He points out how the error in rendering was made in 1578 by the scholar Cruquis who translated a certain word in its sense as a conjunction, whereas the poet had used it in its adverbial sense. Further, he shows how the early version, which lacked punctuation, was punctuated by Cruquis in keeping with the mistranslation of the word in question. All editions since Cruquis have repeated his error.

The restored reading of the lines leaves Homer above reproach, remarking that while the blind bard sometimes nods, it is quite proper to do so in a long work. Apparently Horace was only saying that there can be no peaks without valleys, or, to change the figure, that to maintain a high note throughout a prolonged singing would be to shriek intolerably.

J. G. N.

THE NORMAL DIET AND HEALTHFUL LIVING. By W. D. Sansum, M. D., R. A. Hare, M. D., and Ruth Bowden. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

The authors are members of the staff of the Sansum Clinic at Santa Barbara, Cal. The work first discusses essential food substances, following with an explanation of the physiology of digestion and assimilation.

SCOUTS ENTERTAIN FAMILIES IN CAMP

200 Take Part in Outing at Irondale—Courts of Honor.

Boy Scouts of the North, Central and Suburban districts entertained their families last night with burlesque skits at Camp Irondale to end the second day of a three-day outing for 200 scouts and their families.

Today's program, following church services, will include a conference at which John D. Wright, St. Louis scout exeecutive, will discuss "Latest Developments in Scouting," as told in a report from the National Council's meeting a week ago.

Scouts will conduct their families through Irondale Reservation, and demonstrate courses in first aid. Outdoor games and a treasure hunt were the activities yesterday.

Si Arnold will receive the award of Quartermaster, the highest Sea Scout award given, at a court of honor Friday evening at the Forest Park Hotel.

Louis J. Desparois, Bill Johnson and Jack Brereton will receive Eagle Scout awards. Eagle Scouts Kenneth Wulfert, Thomas W. Kirk, E. J. Enriques, H. H. Johnson, George Wulhuter, Kennedy Smith and Robert Gartside will receive Eagle Palms, while Life awards will be made to Ernest E. Thiemeyes and Robert Brereton.

Star awards will be given to Si J. Arnold, Frank L. Dubbs and Robert K. Schnure. Fourteen Ordinary Seaman awards and nine Able Seaman awards will also be presented at the court of honor, at which Ernest E. Thiemeyer, skipper of Sea Scout ship "Polaris," will preside.

S. S. S. "Sea Lion," Noel Chadwick, skipper, won first place in the Season Point races at Sea Scout base, Lake Creve Coeur, with the X-51, while second place in the series of three Sunday races was won by S. S. S. "Polaris" with the X-8.

Seven of St. Louis' 14 Sea Scout ships have signed more than 50 men for a week cruise beginning June 14, which will include the Regional and Regatta of Region 8 at Lake Cooper, Keokuk, Ia.

The itinerary for the wilderness canoe trips, the first of which will begin June 20, will include canoe trips through the Canadian lakes. The two wilderness trips are limited to 25 scouts each.

William Farrar received his Eagle award and Robert Guidi the Life award at a court of honor held by Troop 153 Friday evening.

A new sea scout ship, "Rainbow," two cub packs and a new scout troop were approved by the organization committee Wednesday and are now beginning activities.

President J. J. Fitzgerald of the Board of Education assumed financial responsibility for the new Troop 215 of Carondelet School, which he attended.

S. S. S. "Rainbow" is sponsored by Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, with W. A. Nelson as skipper. Pack 73 is sponsored by Brandt Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Pack 71 by Sappington School, with R. R. Edeleman as chairman of the Pack Committee.

Troop 164 of the Michael School for Crippled Children will hold interpatrol contests and a court of honor at Irondale, June 14.

Girl Scouts.

Jane Clark and Sarah Karraker of Troop 63, St. Louis, and Annabel Sprague of Troop 1, Clayton, will receive the Golden Eaglet, the highest Girl Scout award, Saturday at a garden tea given by the West District Committee in the garden of Mrs. Frank Mayfield, McKnight and Dromara roads, St. Louis County.

Miss Clark, daughter of W. L. M. Clark, 6965 Delmar boulevard, University City, was one of the Girl Scouts selected to sing this year with the St. Louis Girl Scout carolers. Miss Karraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Karraker, 5799 McPherson avenue, has been affiliated with Troop 63 for six years.

Miss Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sprague Jr., 6436 Alamo avenue, is a junior counselor this year at Cedarledge, St. Louis Girl Scout camp.

The Brownie Leaders' Association will hol dits last meeting of the season Wednesday in the gardens of Mrs. S. Watts Smyth, 16 Brentmoor drive, at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. T. Nicoll, director of the South District day camp, and Mrs. E. Lee Myers, director of the West District day camp, are taking a two-weeks' training course in day camping at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, New York, a national training camp for Girl Scout leaders.

The Training Committee of the St. Louis Girl Scout Council will meet Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. at the Girl Scout Little House, 4253 Magnolia avenue.

KING EDWARD TAKES UP GARDENING FOR RECREATION

Works Attired in Gray Flannels But With High Fence for Privacy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 29.—King Edward has turned to gardening for recreation and exercise, surrendering his golf clubs in favor of a spade.

Attired in gray flannels and pullover sweater, he is spending many an evening in the gardens of his country residence, Fort Belvedere.

To insure privacy, a high fence is being built around the gardens, making it impossible to observe the manner in which the King handles a hoe.

Four years ago, when the King acquired historical Fort Belvedere, golfers were jubilant. Golf courses are all over the neighborhood and it was hoped the game would benefit from his interest.

Instead the King now is happier, it is said, weeding, planting or attending to his rhododendrons.

SHENANDOAH
VIENNA GARDEN
N. E. Corner, Grand and Shenandoah
OPENING—TUESDAY, JUNE 2ND
OUR NEW POLICY
We "Swing" to "Sweet" Music
Delightful Dinner Music
played by the ANTON ENSEMBLE—musical gems from the "Muny" operas and popular German waltzes—all in real Viennese style.
GERMAN DINNERS
Bring your family for one of our famous German dinners. Before or after the Opera come to the Vienna Garden.
FREE PARKING

CHASE Supper CLUB
presents GRAY GORDON
Nationally Famous Orchestra
★
Cedric and Arlenda
"POETRY IN MOTION"
★
AND OTHER ACTS

Watch for Opening of
ROOF TERRACE
Entirely New
No Cover Charge — ROsedale 2500
CHASE HOTEL

S. S. PRESIDENT
GRAND OPENING NITE SAT. JUNE 6
presenting
RALPH WILLIAMS OF CHICAGO
Internationally Known Master of Dance Rhythm
AND HIS 14-PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
OF RADIO NETWORK AND VICTOR RECORD FAME
on the
STARLIGHT DANCE TRIPS
EVERY NIGHT 9 to 12
Information MAIN 4040
ALL-DAY SUNDAY OUTING
June 7 — 9:30 am to 5
Ticket Office Arcade Bldg.
Street Car-Bus Service to wharf — Free Parking


PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

LOEW'S
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
2 MGM HITS!
LORETTA YOUNG — FRANCHOT TONE
IN
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
WITH
Lewis Stone—Roland Young
PLUS
WARNER BAXTER
IN
'Robin Hood of Eldorado'

GRACE MOORE
in
The King Steps Out
FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER CONNOLLY
GEORGE HASSELL
Music by KREISLER
Doors Open 12 Noon
FOX
25c Till 2 P. M.
35c Till 6 P. M.
GUARANTEED COMFORT

AMBASSADOR
All St. Louis is Raving About it
"SHOW BOAT"
Allan Jones-Irene Dunne
25c TO 2 P.M. 35c TO 6:00

MISSOURI
2—First-Run Pictures—2
'Mine With the Iron Door'
Also "Hell-Ship Morgan"
25c TO 7:30 40c AFTER

EMPRESS
20c TILL 2PM — 25c AFTER 2PM
COMFORTABLY COOL
OLIVE AT GRAND
EDMUND LOWE ★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
'THE GARDEN MURDER CASE'
ANTONIO MORENO — LAUREL & HARDY
'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL'
MUSICAL REVUE with CLARK GABLE

RITZ
OPEN 12:30
25c TILL 2
WARNER BAXTER - GLORIA STUART
'PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND'
RICHARD ARLEN ★ CECILIA PARKER
'THREE LIVE GHOSTS'

VARSITY
WEALTHFULLY COOL
6600 DELMAR
OPEN 12:30
25c Till 2:00
EDMUND LOWE ★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
'THE GARDEN MURDER CASE'
ANTONIO MORENO — LAUREL & HARDY
'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL'
MUSICAL REVUE with CLARK GABLE

— NOW —
The Gayest Romance of the year . . . with the stars of "Hands Across the Table."
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MacMURRAY
"The PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"
A Paramount Picture with
Douglass Dumbrille
Alison Skipworth
William Frawley
25c till 2
COOL
ORPHEUM

JOE E. BROWN
SONS O' GUNS
with JOAN BLONDELL
BEVERLY ROBERTS
WINIFRED SHAW
ERIC BLORE
A Warner Bros. Picture
—Plus—
BORDER FLIGHT
A Paramount Picture with
FRANCES FARMER
JOHN HOWARD
ROSCOE KARNS
ROBERT CUMMINGS
SHUBERT

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME	4050 W. PINE	McNAIR	Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, 'WHIPSAW.' Victor McLaglen, 'Professional Soldier.' Musical and Cartoon. Both Theatre and Airdome Open. 1200 Seats.
6900 Florissant	10c and 20c. 7:30 to 11:30. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, 'Shipmates Forever.' Z. Pitts, Affairs of Susan.'	2100 Pestalozzi	
BRIDGE	4869 Natl. Bridge, 10c-20c. Franchot Tone in 'EXCLUSIVE STORY.' Josephine Hutchinson in 'The Melody Lingers On.' Comedy, Serial.	MELVIN	Ginger Rogers, 'Follow the Fleet.' Preston Foster, 'We're Only Human.'
5640 Easton		2912 Chippewa	
Cardinal	'Riff Raff,' Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy. 'Charlie Chan's Secret,' W. Oland.	NEW WHITE WAY	Victor McLaglen, 'Professional Soldier.' Sally Eilers, 'DON'T GET PERSONAL.'
6th & Hickory		6th & Hickory	
COLUMBIA	AL JOLSON 'Singing Kid'	OVERLAND	Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, 'Riff Raff.' Comedy, Oddity, Cartoon, News.
5257 Southwest	James Gleason, 'Murder on the Bridle Path.'	Overland, Mo.	
Compton Theatre Airdome	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'Rose Marie' & 'Song of the Saddle.'	PALM	DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN "COUNTRY DOCTOR"
3145 Park		3010 N. Union	Also 'LAST OF THE PAGANS.' Matinee, 'FIGHTING MARINES' No. 8.
FAIRY AIRDOME	Mat. 1 P. M. 20c. 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine' and 'Professional Soldier.'	Pauline	'TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE,' Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney, 'LOVE ON A BET,' Gene Raymond.
5640 Easton		Lillian & Claxton	
Hollywood	Carole Lombard in 'Love Before Breakfast,' and 'Charlie Chan's Secret.'	Plymouth	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in 'ROSE MARIE'
6th & St. Charles		1175 Hamilton	'Exclusive Story,' F. Tone, Madge Evans.
IRMA	Victor McLaglen in 'Professional Soldier' and 'EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.'	Powhatan	Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, 'VOICE OF BUGLE ANN.' Arline Judge, 'HERE COMES TROUBLE.'
6324 Bartmer		Theater & Airdome 3111 Sutton	
Ivanhoe	10c and 20c. Myrna Loy, S. Tracy, 'Whipsaw.' G. Stewart, V. McLaglen, 'Professional Soldier.' Com. News, Krazy Kat.	King Bee	Victor McLaglen, 'Professional Soldier.' Claire Trevor, 'My Marriage.'
3239 Ivanhoe		1710 N. Jefferson	
Kirkwood	'TOUGH GUY,' Jackie Cooper. Also 'COLLEEN,' Dick Powell.	Princess	'RIFF RAFF,' Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy. 'Your Uncle Dudley,' Edw. Everett Horton. Also Our Gang Comedy. Mat. No. 4 Tom Mix, 'MIRACLE RIDER.'
Kirkwood, Mo.		2841 Pestalozzi	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road Astaire and Rogers, 'Follow the Fleet.' P. Foster, 'We're Only Human.'	Red Wing	Fred Astaire, 'FOLLOW THE FLEET.' and 'ANOTHER FACE.'
		4557 Virginia	
Lexington	FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW 'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'	Richmond	Return Engagement, 'Broadway Melody 1936.' J. Cooper, 'Tough Guy.'
3408 N. Union		Clayton & Big Bend	
	LOUISE FAZENDA in 'DOUGHNUTS AND SOCIETY' Mickey Mouse. Cooled by Washed Air. Matinee, Buck Jones in 'SILVER SPURS.'	RIVOLI	Dionne Quintuplets, 'Country Doctor.' Phil Regan, 'Laughing Irish Eyes.'
		6th Near Olive	
LYRIC	Ed. Lowe-Virginia Bruce	ROBIN	Myrna Loy in 'WHIPSAW.' 'COLLEEN,' Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Jack Oakie.
6th & Pine	"Garden Murder Case"	5479 Robin	
Laurel & Hardy, "Bohemian Girl"		ROXY	Sally Eilers, James Dunn, 'Don't Get Personal' and 'Every Saturday Night.'
		5500 Lansdowne	
Macklind	Gary Cooper in 'Desire.' Wheeler & Woolsey in 'SILLY BILLIES.' 10c-20c.	Shady Oak	Dick Powell, R. Keeler, 'Colleen.' Ross Alexander, 'Boulder Dam.'
5416 Arsenal		Clayton	
Marquette	'Country Doctor" and 'Brides Are Like That.' Open 12:30 to 11 P. M.	STUDIO	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, 'Wife vs. Secretary.' Dick Powell, 'Colleen.'
1806 Franklin		6218 Nat. Bridge	
Cinderella	Dionne Quintuplets, 'The Country Doctor.' George Raft, 'It Had to Happen.'	Temple	E. Cantor, 'Strike Me Pink,' 2:45, 5:50, 9:10. Wm. Gargan, 'Man Hunt,' 1:50, 4:48, 8:10. 'Flash Gordon,' 1:30, 4:25, 7:50.
Cherokee & Iowa		FERGUSON	
Michigan	GEORGE RAFT, 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN'; ANITA LOUISE, 'BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT.'	Wellston	Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor"
7224 Michigan		6226 Easton	
Virginia	Dick Powell in "COLLEEN"	Mala & Lotus in	'LAST OF THE PAGANS'
5117 Virginia		YALE	'Ghost Goes West,' Jean Parker. 'Rhodes, the Empire Builder,' W. Huston.
Carole Lombard, "Love Before Breakfast."		3700 Minnesota	
Ashland	'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine,' Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray. 'Love on a Bet,' Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie.	Queen's Airdome	'WIFE vs. SECRETARY.' Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow.
3520 Newstead		4704 Maffitt	
BADEN	Dionne Quints, Jean Hersholt, 'The Country Doctor' and 'Last of the Pagans.'	LEE	'HERE COMES TROUBLE' Paul Kelley.
8201 N. B'way		4366 Lee	
BREMEN	SPENCER TRACY, MYRNA LOY, 'WHIPSAW.' LIONEL BARRYMORE, ERIC LINDEN, 'VOICE OF BUGLE ANN.'	LOWELL	Eddie Cantor, 'STRIKE ME PINK.' Jackie Cooper, 'TOUGH GUY.' 10c-20c.
20th & Bremen		5039 N. B'way	
Salisbury		O'FALLON	Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, 'THE COUNTRY DOCTOR.' Also 'LAST OF THE PAGANS.'
2504 Salisbury		4026 W. Florissant	
HI-POINTE	PERFORMANCE CONTINUOUS SUNDAY Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, HENRY FONDA, 'THE MOON'S OUR HOME' "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"		
1001 McCausland			
GEM THEATRE	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell in 'COLLEEN.' Paul Kelley in 'HERE COMES TROUBLE.' Cartoon. News. Cry Room. Free Parking.		
8340 ST. CHARLES ROAD			

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Show Boat," with Allan Jones and Irene Dunne, at 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7 and 9:15.

LOEW'S — "The Unguarded Hour," with Loretta Young and Franchot Tone, at 1:30, 4:31, 7:32 and 10:33; "Robin Hood of El Dorado." at 12, 3:01, 6:02 and 9:03.

MISSOURI—Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker, in "The Mine With the Iron Door" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50; "Hell-Ship Morgan," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45.

ORPHEUM — Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, in "The Princess Comes Across," at 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:44 and 9:52.

SHUBERT—Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell, in "Sons O' Guns," at 2:13, 4:45, 7:17 and 9:49; "Border Flight," at 1:14, 3:46, 6:18 and 8:50.

AMUSEMENTS

GALA OPENING 1936 SEASON
MUNICIPAL OPERA
Next FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:15
First Time at the Municipal Theatre
ZIEGFELD MUSICAL TRIUMPH
"KID BOOTS"
SEAT SALE BEGINS TOMORROW
Complete details in the special Municipal Opera Rotogravure Section which is part of this paper today.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
35c SWIM POOL 35c
Also Includes Suit, Towel and Checking
FREE SHOWS
—BALLROOM, BEGINNING TONITE—
RICHARD DAY ORCH.
With MISS SHIRLEY DEANE
Ball-Room: Mon. to Fri. Nites 25c; Sat. & Sun. Nites, 40c
Free Gate to 7 P. M.—Sunday 1 P. M. 10c Thereafter. Children Always Free.

THE LITTLE ● SYMPHONY
Presents
Eight Weekly GARDEN CONCERTS Starting Tuesday
at
John Burroughs School Amphitheatre
Subscriptions $8 Tickets $1.50
At J. Lesser Goldman—Books F. J. Meder & Son, The Open Door, and Doubleday Doran Book Shops—or phone JEfferson 9320.

SELL SERVICE Through Post-Dispatch Want Ads

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES
FOR BETTER SHOWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CAPITOL — 6TH & CHESTNUT — 20c to 2
PAT O'BRIEN—JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"
James Gleason, "Murder on Bridle Path"
Latest Issue: "March of Time"

GRANADA — 4533 Gravois — 25c to 2 — Comfortably Cooled by Mechanical Refrigeration
LINDELL — Grand & Hebert — 25c to 2
SHENANDOAH — Grand & Shenandoah — 25c to 2
W. E. LYRIC — Delmar & Euclid — 25c to 2
"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"
Pat O'BRIEN · Josephine HUTCHINSON
Ross Alexander · Guy Kibbee · Louise Fazenda
Margaret Sullavan-Henry Fonda
"The Moon's Our Home"
LATEST ISSUE 'MARCH OF TIME'

MIKADO — 5555 Easton — 25c to 2
PAT O'BRIEN - JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
'I MARRIED A DOCTOR'
Carole Lombard-Preston Foster, 'LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST'

UNION — 20c Adm. — Union & Easton
Harold Lloyd in 'THE MILKY WAY'
HARRY RICHMAN, 'MUSIC GOES ROUND.'

AUBERT — 4949 Easton — 20c to 2:30
LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. Jefferson — 5851 Delmar — 20c to 2:30
AL JOLSON - SYBIL JASON
'THE SINGING KID'
GEORGE BRENT — GENEVIEVE TOBIN
"Snowed Under"

PAGEANT — 4023 Olive
CONGRESS — 20c Adm.
Mae West-Vic McLaglen, "Klondike Annie"
James Dunn-Sally Eilers, 'Don't Get Personal.'

KINGSLAND — 6457 Gravois — 20c to 2:30
SYLVIA SIDNEY-FRED MacMURRAY-HENRY FONDA
"TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE"
GENE RAYMOND, 'LOVE ON A BET.'

MAFFITT — Vandeventer & St. Louis — 20c to 2:30
Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy, 'Roaming Lady' Jack Haley 'F-Man,' Popeye Club (Matinee)

SHAW — 3901 Shaw
FAY WRAY-RALPH BELLAMY, 'ROAMING LADY.'
HERBERT MARSHALL, 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN.'

FLORISSANT — Grand & Florissant
GARY COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR
'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town'

GRAVOIS — Cartoon Revue 1:30-2 — 2631 S. Jefferson
MANCHESTER — 4247 Manchester
'FARMER IN THE DELL'
FRED STONE JEAN PARKER

MAPLEWOOD — 7170 Manchester — 20c to 2:30
TIVOLI — 6350 Delmar — 25c to 2:30

AVALON — Doors Open 1:30 — Show Starts 2 P.M.
S. S. Van Dine's Newest Philo Vance Thriller
"GARDEN MURDER CASE"
EDMUND LOWE - VIRGINIA BRUCE
UNIT NO. 2
"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"
With LAUREL & HARDY
UNIT NO. 3
"STARLIT DAYS AT THE LIDO"
Featuring Your Favorite Stars at Play
Clark Gable ★ Robert Montgomery ★ Henry Busse's Music
3 BIG UNITS

25c Till 2:00 — UPTOWN — 4900 DELMAR — Doors Open 12:30
'Prisoner of Shark Island'
Warner Baxter ★ Gloria Stuart
PLUS 2ND HIT
'THREE LIVE GHOSTS'
Featuring RICHARD ARLEN
MATINEE TODAY

MELBA THEATRE — Grand & Miami
FIRST SHOWING IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'
ANITA LOUISE
'BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT'
SHOW STARTS 1:30 P. M.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES
PAGE 6J — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1936.

Grace Moore Gets Away From Operatic Shackles

Soprano Sings Kreisler Melodies As Part of Whimsical Romance In "King Steps Out," at the Fox.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

THOSE picture patrons who have long raised a valid objection to struggling careers and backstage heartaches for opera singers on the screen will find relief in Grace Moore's new feature, "The King Steps Out," at the Fox, for the film occupies its time with no more ambitious plan than getting a bride for the Emperor of Austria, back in the day when there was one. The new pattern also has its predecessors, and its pitfalls, but the direction of Josef von Sternberg has edged around them with grace and skill. "The King Steps Out" is a surprisingly crisp, clever and not too coloratura creation. It offers Miss Moore the chance to be comedienne and to employ, to fullest advantage, her exceptionally well-governed speaking voice. Even though the audience will know better, she manages to look and act, with low heels, billowing skirts and some camera tricks, like the kid sister of Frieda Inescourt. It is from Frieda, betrothed of His Highness, Franchot Tone, that the bouncing blonde steals the matrimonial prize. Tone has his hair curled, to make him look more in character, and manages to be somewhat regal even in the presence of the star. To Walter Connolly, as Miss Moore's beer-guzzling father, and Herman Bing, the inarticulate inn-keeper, go the scenes which make for greatest uproar. "The King Steps Out" would be revealed, even without screen credits, as the work of Josef von Sternberg. In its soft photographic quality, its jostling crowd scenes, its steamy carnivals and portrait studies of a golden-haired heroine would be recognized the contributions that Von Sternberg made to the Dietrich cycle and more recently to "Crime and Punishment." The difference seems to be, in this case, that the director has got a move on himself and that his brand of humor, which covered the Dietrich pictures like a gentle dewfall, is pronounced enough for the customers to laugh aloud, and laugh frequently. "The King Steps Out" is first comical and second musical. The songs, composed by Fritz Kreisler and dressed up with lyrics by Dorothy Fields, steal into the picture at odd moments without ornamenting emotional climaxes. "Caprice Viennois" comes through as some advice, sung by Miss Moore, on "Learn How to Lose," and there are snatches of "The Old Refrain" and "Liebesfreud." The most stirring moment that I found was when Miss Moore and the chorus burst forth in the Austrian national anthem, which, if I recall, is not Kreisler's at all. Although it is quite unnecessary to say so, Miss Moore's glorious voice is recorded gloriously.

* * *

THE UNGUARDED HOUR. A mystery melodrama which starts at scratch and works up interesting complications heads the bill at Loew's. It is "The Unguarded Hour," in which Loretta Young and Franchot Tone pass for a pair of London up-and-comers subjected to blackmail. When Henry Daniell, the smoothest actor in the cast, brings around them-there letters that Franchot wrote to Aileen Pringle when he was a Cambridge sophomore, Loretta, out of that secretive loyalty which all Hollywood wives have, decides to handle the payoff herself. But in doing so, she happens to be near the Dover cliffs, and months later learns that she can save an innocent man from the gallows if she will tell Franchot, who is prosecuting the case, that she went to Dover. While she is still trying to make Franchot believe her woman's intuition on the guiltlessness of the accused, Franchot gets into a tangle with the blackmailers. And so on and so on, with Roland Young, as a friend of the family, keeping the spark of humor. The solution isn't particularly cricket, as the boys are wont to say, but it comes through on time, to get out of the way of the second picture, which is "Robin Hood of El Dorado."

Back in 1848, before California was ceded to the cinema, there lived a local Jesse James by the name of Joaquin Murrieta, whose name was something with which to frighten children or any learning to spell. For a great many years, it seems, he was not thought of highly. But with the rise of Dillinger and others, California has decided Joaquin was merely misunderstood. A sufficient number of lynchings and lashings are thrown together in "Robin Hood of El Dorado" to show that his days were troublous beyond endurance and had it not been for oppression by gold-seekers, Joaquin might still be raising potatoes. The case in his favor does not clear his name, nor make him a Robin Hood. The most the film has to offer is J. Carrol Naish's overdrawn but amusing characterization of an old cutthroat, some swell horsebacking through rocks and arroyos, a gun fight de luxe at the finish, and beauty-spots of photography, especially one of horses fording a stream in shattered sunlight.

* * *

For the remainder of first-run motion picture entertainment, no strong recommendation may be made, except in the case of "Show Boat," now at the Ambassador for a third week in town, and quite worth seeing. At the Shubert, "Sons O' Guns" and "Border Flight" are run on double bill. "Sons O' Guns," from a musical comedy which once came this far West, gives Joe E. Brown, a sissy in khaki, a few ancient wheezes and a fairly amusing Apache dance number. "Border Flight" is just so much stunt-flying tied together with a tale about the Coast Guard and fur smugglers.

"The Princess Comes Across," at the Orpheum, holds out more promise than it is able to fulfil. Teaming Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, who have "Hands Across the Table" to their credit, it is the romance of a fake Swedish princess and a concertina player on an ocean liner bound for New York. The cargo is a stranger one than Frank Buck ever brought in—detectives representing the major powers, a murderer, a blackmailer and Bradley Page skulking about the dark corners. The principal task of the screen players, of which there were nearly enough to seat the captain's table, appears to have been to look up all the words with "w" in them, so Carole could pronounce "w" as "v." The Orpheum news-reel has what purports to be an exclusive view of the fall of Addis Ababa. Although made under admitted hazards, it has little excitement.

Harold Bell Wright's "The Mine With the Iron Door," and "Hell-Ship Morgan," about tuna-fishing and two men loving one woman, are at the Missouri. Both are ordinary program pictures.



Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in an ineffable moment from "The King Steps Out," at the Fox Theater.

Opera Set for Friday Opening

"Kid Boots" to Lead Off on Eighteenth Annual Round of Forest Park Entertainment —Georgie Price to Be Star of Ziegfeld-Cantor Show.

"KID BOOTS," musical comedy with which Florenz Ziegfeld, as producer, and Eddie Cantor, as star, had rousing success some 10 or 12 years ago, will start off Municipal Opera's eighteenth consecutive season in Forest Park at 8:15 o'clock Friday night. The initial production, new to the opera, will run 10 nights; succeeding shows only seven performances each.

Continuing through to Aug. 28, the 12 productions will offer 87 nights' entertainment. The full list of remaining shows, completed last week by the addition of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," includes the American premiere of Ivor Novello's "Glamorous Night;" three first-time park offerings, "Sons o' Guns," "Oh, Boy!", and "A Connecticut Yankee," and revivals of "The Three Musketeers," "No, No, Nanette," "The Bohemian Girl," "The Merry Widow," "The New Moon" and "The Red Mill."

"Kid Boots," first presented at the Earl Carroll Theater in New York on New Year's Eve, as 1923 was rolling around to 1924, ran for a year and five months on Broadway and early in 1926 came to the American Theater in St. Louis. A motion picture version was made in 1926, but the show then receded into history until Municipal Opera last spring acquired the rights from the Ziegfeld estate, for a very nominal sum, and set about adapting it to the outdoor stage.

With the background of Florida in the tourist season and centering around a golf tournament, a young millionaire in love with a lively young lady and a caddie master helpful to the romance, "Kid Boots" affords the structure for Producing Director Laurance Schwab to create one of the fast-moving shows with which he had most success last season.

Some modernization of "Kid Boots" has gone on and many references to bootlegging have been deleted. One or two song specialties will probably be added to the list of original numbers, which included "Some One Loves You After All," "The Same Old Way," "In the Swim at Miami," "Along the Old Lake Trail," "Keep Your Eye on the Ball" and "Polly Put the Kettle On." The score is by Harry Tierney and Joseph McCarthy, of "Rio Rita" fame, book by William Anthony McGuire and Otto Harbach.

Following in Cantor's footsteps as he did in "Whoopee" at the close of the 1935 season, Georgie Price will be seen as the caddie master, "Kid Boots," who sets everything in motion. Other principals from former seasons are Joseph Macaulay, Andrey Christie, Carl Randall, Detmar Poppen, John Cherry, Earle MacVeigh and Al Downing.

New to the park are Vivienne Segal, prima donna of stage, screen and radio; June O'Dea, Broadway singer and dancer; Ray Middleton, young leading man; Janet Reade, stage and screen comedienne; Bertram Peacock, stage and concert singer; Helene Denizon, ballerina; Rosie Moran, dancing comedienne; Inez Harvot, ingenue, and June Havoc, singer and dancer.

Miss Segal, who will play the Spanish beauty, Carmen Mendoza, that Ethelind Terry was at the American Theater, made her theatrical debut originally in "The Blue Paradise," and has had leads in "My Lady's Glove," "Oh! Lady, Lady," "The Little Whopper," "The Three Kisses," "Tangerine," "The Yankee Princess," "Castles in the Air," several "Follies," "The Desert Song," "The Three Musketeers" and "Music in the Air." She appeared on the screen in "Song of the West," "Golden Dawn," "The Bride of the Regiment," "Viennese Nights" and "The Cat and the Fiddle."

Miss O'Dea, who will be seen as the romantic Polly Pendleton, first appeared on the stage at the age of 10 in "Night in Paris." She has been leading lady in "Hold Your Horses," "Of Thee I Sing," "You Said It," "Queen High," "Pleasure Bound" and "Peggy Ann."

Middleton, a University of Illinois graduate, forsook the operatic field for the leading male role in the original version of Jerome Kern's "Roberta." He was seen in the part at the American Theater here when the play appeared in December, 1934. He has sung leading baritone roles in such operas as "Tales of Hoffman," "Carmen," "Martha" and "The Barber of Seville." The hero's role of Tom Sterling is his in "Kid Boots."

Miss Reade, who will be the humorous woman doctor, Dr. Joseph Fitch, made her stage debut in the comedy role of Mary Custer, the nurse, opposite Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." Afterward she was starred with W. C. Fields in "Ballyhoo."

Peacock created the role of Franz Schubert in "Blossom Time," and played the part for five solid years. He has been in all of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and he was seen in the cast of the New York Civic Opera Company, which revived the operas, at the American Theater here last winter.

Miss Denizon was prima ballerina with the famous Fokine Ballet for seven years. She has been featured at the Metropolitan Opera House and also has composed many solo dance numbers. Miss Moran was featured in New York in Joe Cook's "Rain and Shine," and in Earl Carroll shows; Miss Harvot in "The Desert Song," "Robin Hood" and "The Great Waltz," and Miss Havoc also has been featured in several Broadway productions.

An augmented chorus of 92 St. Louis singers and dancers will occupy the Forest Park stage, while the orchestra will total 50 musicians, most of who are members of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Schwab's production staff, for the 1936 season, besides Berger, includes Raymond Sovey, art director; Zeke Colvan, general stage director, and O. J. Vanasse and Edward Saulpaugh, associate stage directors; George Hirst, general musical director, and Hilding Anderson, associate musical director; Marjory Fielding, dance director, and Phil Farley and Chester Herman, stage directors.

The season's second production, "The Three Musketeers," will have Vivienne Segal, Joseph Macaulay, John Clarke and Detmar Poppen, all of the original company, in the cast. Other principals will be Guy Robertson, Georgie Price, Ruby Mercer, Ray Middleton, Albert Mahler, Noel Francis, Bertram Peacock, Helene Denizon, John Cherry, Inez Harvot and Earle MacVeigh.



Georgie Price as "Kid Boots" himself, Municipal Opera.



Loretta Young in "The Unguarded Hour" at Loew's.

Irene Dunne to Have Role of "Mme. Curie"

The life of the late Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, will form the basis of a new picture, "Mme. Curie," to be filmed next fall with Irene Dunne as the star. The story is now being written by Eve Curie, younger daughter of Mme. Curie, and will have serial publication before it is issued as a novel or picture.

Odette Myrtil Added To "Dodsworth" Cast

Odette Myrtil, musical comedy star and a member of the Municipal Opera Company last season, will play the role of Madame De Penable in the screen production of "Dodsworth," which stars Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton.

The new liner, Queen Mary, will be used for shipboard sequences. Arrangements have been made for Huston, Miss Chatterton and the director, William Wyler, to board the Queen Mary at Quarantine.

Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA — Season opens Friday night with "Kid Boots," Georgie Price, Vivienne Segal and June O'Dea in principal roles. Show to run 10 performances.

Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR — "Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson.

FOX—Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out."

LOEW'S — "The Unguarded Hour," with Franchot Tone and Loretta Young; "Robin Hood of El Dorado," with Warner Baxter and Ann Loring.

MISSOURI — "The Mine With the Iron Door," featuring Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker; "Hell-Ship Morgan," with George Bancroft and Ann Sothern.

ORPHEUM — Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across."

SHUBERT—Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell in "Sons O' Guns"; "Border Flight," with John Howard and Frances Farmer.

Katharine Cornell Sets Out on Brief Tour With "St. Joan"

KATHARINE CORNELL'S projected countrywide tour in "St Joan" has been trimmed down to a hasty dash between the coasts, to begin immediately and to include only Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The two weeks in Chicago, at the Grand Opera House, are to begin Monday night, June 8.

St. Louis, therefore, will probably not see "St. Joan" at all since in the fall, Miss Cornell will start work on Maxwell Anderson's new play, "A Wingless Victory."

Plans are being made, however, for other companies to visit the American Theater. Jane Cowl will start westward next September in her new comedy, "First Lady," and the three Theater Guild plays—"End of Summer," "Call It a Day" and "Idiot's Delight"—are to come to St. Louis.

Day's Orchestra at Highlands.

Richard Day's orchestra, with Shirley Deane and Wynn Farrell as featured vocalists, will open a week's engagement at the Forest Park Highlands ballroom tonight. Harry Lange's Commanders will play Southern melodies in their free entertainment offering.

Saving Becomes a Habit With Screen Fortunates

Actors Put Something Aside for Old Age and Unusual Weather — Dick Powell a Young Man Who Isn't Worried.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, May 30.

THEY are talking now about starting a Home for Movie Actors along the lines of the Actors' Home down on Long Island as a place for broken-down, and broken, cinema stars to retire to in their old age. Except for very few of the old timers, however, it would be filled mostly by bit players and cinema folk the fans never heard of. For your present-day screen star is, almost without exception, a business man or a business woman. Sometimes the extravagances you read about are true but, even when they are, the star doing the spending can well afford to charge the bill up to advertising.

This crop of cinema celebrities is a thrifty lot. Most of them know that the $5000-a-week salaries, or even the meager $1000 pay envelopes, can't go on forever and they are salting away pretty substantial sums in one form or another—Government bonds, real estate, annuities and things like that. You never see a movie actor's name on the director's list of California gold mines or prospective oil wells. They are through with gold mines and gold bricks.

It wasn't so very long ago that Dick Powell was master of ceremonies at the Ambassador Theater in St. Louis at a modest salary. Yet last month when it looked as though a throat ailment had suddenly cut short his screen and radio singing career, Dick viewed the outlook with considerable equanimity. He has enough annuities now to keep him, well, for the rest of his life together with a long list of life insurance policies which begin paying off when he is 40. Having recovered from his illness young Mr. Powell is still putting money away in the old silk sock.

A good deal of sympathy was wasted on Clara Bow when her flaming career was suddenly brought to a full stop. Wasted because the Brooklyn bombshell retired with $150,000 and a husband from the films who had as much more. They bought a ranch over in Nevada and now come to Hollywood about twice a year for a visit to the dentist or something of the sort.

Clara is one of the few who has quit Hollywood. Dick Powell says he wants to stay here, acting or not, until he is 90. Josephine Hutchinson thinks she will eventually get around to playing character parts just as her mother is doing and Leslie Howard has so many plans for the future that he is getting pretty restless waiting for his hair to turn gray. He, like the Bow, will leave Hollywood flat when the time comes. He wants to settle down in England and write plays among other things.

One could go on with the list rather indefinitely. Old age or television may leave your present day favorites unpetted but it won't find many of them unprepared financially.

* * *

DIETING out here in Hollywood doesn't always mean reducing. Pretty often the stars, following five to 10 weeks in a strenuous picture, find themselves way under weight and must have a doctor figure out the proper foods to bring them back to par. Bing Crosby, for instance, has dropped, so far, seven pounds in "Rhythm on the Range" which is not yet completed. Bing, whose favorite exercise is driving an automobile, has been riding a horse for eight weeks in his new picture and horseback riding is a standard weight reducing method. Jeanette MacDonald lost so many pounds during the filming of "San Francisco" that she is now down at Palm Springs resting her way back. Edward Arnold built himself up a full 50 pounds in order to portray Diamond Jim Brady, lost most of it before the picture was finished and is engaged in eating it all on again for another fat man's part.

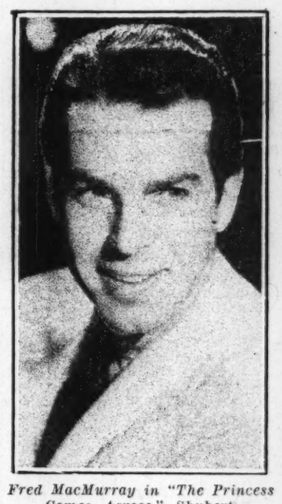
Robert Montgomery, none too robust looking at best, took off seven pounds as the result of a strenuous fencing routine in "Trouble for Two." He is doing his best to get them back now.

The dancers always suffer while making a big musical. Ruby Keeler and Ginger Rogers lose many pounds while their films are in the making and have a hard time returning to normal afterwards. The male steppers, like Fred Astaire and Charles Collins, just get thin and stay that way.

While this weight shifting game is being played, Robert Greig says he doesn't know what all the shooting is about. Robert tips the scales at 300 pounds and has been right at that mark for years. But then he doesn't work in nearly as many pictures as do the others mentioned.

* * *

HEARD along the boulevard—The "Cain and Mable" picture, now in the making, is pretty generally called "Cain and Gable" out here . . . James Melton is back for another fling at the screens. His new offering will be "Let's Pretend" with Joan Blondell as his leading support . . . Maureen O'Sullivan who has just completed five years with one studio, M-G-M, has signed on the dotted line for five more. She has appeared in 22 pictures out at Metro and is just completing "The Devil Doll" with Lionel Barrymore . . . John Barrymore's somewhat sensational heart interest, Elaine Barry (nee Jacobs) rather surprised every one with her screen tests. John appeared with her in a scene from "Dinner at Eight" and very apparently tried to toss all the honors to her but she didn't need much help and her early entry into the films is now assured . . . George Raft, Bing Crosby and Gary Cooper are partners in a new turf club which they will open at Del Mar next fall . . . From London comes that Anna Sten, who didn't make any hit she couldn't live down in Hollywood, has made a big hit in British films and that Leslie Howard will costar with her in her next picture.



Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across," Shubert.

Little Symphony In First Concert Of Season Tuesday

THE Little Symphony garden concerts will begin at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the outdoor theater of the John Burroughs School, Price road near Clayton road. Max Steindel will conduct and the soloist of the occasion, Sadah Shuchari, will play the Mozart violin concerto in G Major.

The complete program is:

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 — — Bach
Concerto in G Major for violin, K. 216 — — — — — — — — Mozart
Overture to "The Yellow Princess"— Saint-Saens
Divertissements — — — — — — — Ibert

Jacques Ibert, a contemporary French composer, supplies the only modern touch to the program. These "Divertissements" have been described as a sometime sentimental, sometime witty description of the panorama of life as it appears to the dweller in a modern city. The "modernisms" in the score are restrained but the jazz idiom is used to some extent.

The Little Symphony directors announce that those who come to the concert by street car will be transported from the car stop at the foot of the hill to the auditorium, if they so desire.

Philadelphia Symphony in Films.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Leopold Stokowski, will appear in the new picture, "Big Broadcast of 1937." Camera crews were sent to Philadelphia to make recordings last week, and Stokowski will go to Hollywood for added scenes.

Indians Too Pale for Pictures.

Many of the Indians rounded up for "The Last of the Mohicans," now under production, registered so "paleface" that the studio had to supply them make-up to show up as redskins.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rotogravure Section — Municipal Opera of 1936

Sunday, May 31, 1936



HELEN GLEASON,
Prima Donna


INTRODUCING the CAST and CHORUS
for the Season that Starts
Friday Night

NOW...for the First Time, the benefits of

"Filtered Sunshine" in Soap!

and Woodbury's Facial Soap brings them to you, to enhance the loveliness of your skin!



STEICHEN

Bathe in "FILTERED SUNSHINE" *for all-over Skin Loveliness*

NOW, for the first time, you can hold in your hand a soap that is ready to give your skin, every time you wash and bathe, the glorious benefits of "Filtered Sunshine". A soap you have known for years...Woodbury's.

For half a century Woodbury's Facial Soap, the formula of a skin specialist, has demonstrated its worth as an aid to clear, fine, healthy skin. Today this well-loved soap brings you the benefits of the sun's gentlest rays, which are known to enhance skin loveliness.

Now Finer Than Ever Before!

By an amazing new process, protected by exclusive patent rights, the kindly rays of "Filtered Sunshine" are irradiated into an ingredient of Woodbury's Facial Soap. And tests *prove* that this "Filtered Sunshine" element, now present in Woodbury's creamy lather, is readily taken up by the pores of the skin!

To Woodbury skin scientists, and to one of the country's foremost universities go the honors for accomplishing this great work!

Let all your family...certainly yourself... enjoy the beauty benefits of this scientific soap! Remember, too, that leading authorities recommend the new Woodbury's for the baby's bath.

At No Higher Price . . . Only 10c

Not one penny has been added to the price. Ten cents is all you pay for the same large-size, long-lasting cake of Woodbury's that formerly sold for 25c. Ten cents a cake, for the *only* soap endowed with "Filtered Sunshine". Get Woodbury's tomorrow, sure! It's sold on a money-back guarantee at all drug, department, ten-cent stores, and at your grocer's, too!

TUNE IN ON
PAUL WHITEMAN
KWK
7:45
every Sunday evening

READ THIS MONEY-BACK OFFER!

Try Woodbury's with the new "Filtered Sunshine" element in it, on these generous terms! Buy 3 cakes. Use 2 full cakes. If your mirror does not convince you that Woodbury's is the finest beauty soap you've ever tried, do this:

Mail to us, any time before June 30, 1936, the unused cake in its wrapper (seals unbroken), and the wrappers from the 2 used cakes. Tell us why Woodbury's did not suit you; also amount paid for the 3 cakes. We will then refund to you the full 3-cake purchase price, plus postage. Address: John H. Woodbury, Inc., 3365 Alfred Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Look for the head and signature, *John H. Woodbury, Inc.*, on all Woodbury products.

c 1936, John H. Woodbury, Inc.



CONTINUING with the PRINCIPALS



Billy Rayes, comedian



Armida, ingenue



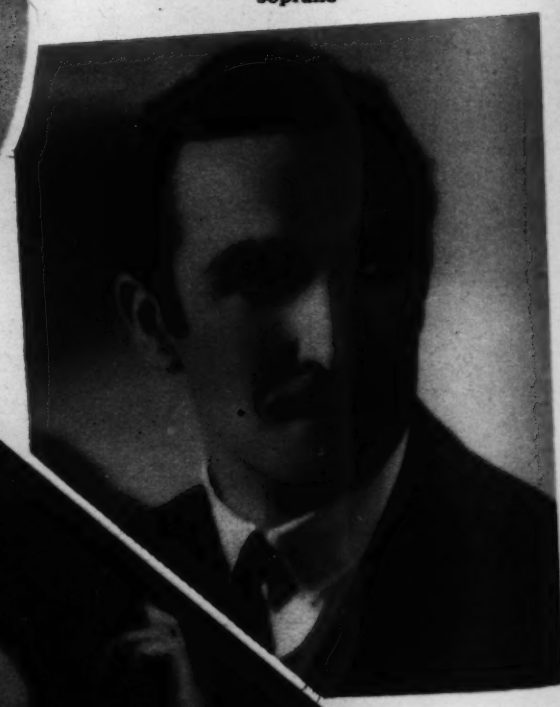
Ruby Mercer, soprano



John Cherry, comedian



Nina Olivette, dancer



Joseph Macaulay, baritone



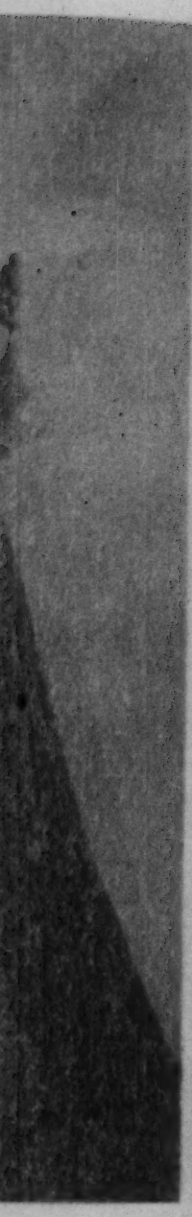
Bertram Peacock, baritone



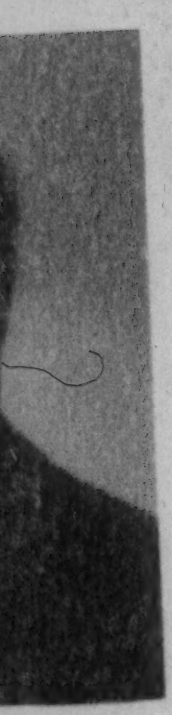
Edward Nell Jr., baritone



Zamah Cunningham, singer



Joseph Macaulay, baritone





MR. MIDDLETON FURNISHES the First Night's ROMANTIC INTEREST



Ray Middleton, baritone

Helene Denizon, prima ballerina





Al Downing, character man



Carl Randall, dancer



June O'Dea, dancer

Inez Harvot, ingenue



Detmar Poppen, basso



ENTER 'KID BOOTS'
at left, who plays
the title role in
the SEASON'S OPENER



Georgie Price,
comedian



Vivienne Segal,
prima donna



June Havoc,
dancer



Albert Mahler,
tenor



Rosie Moran,
dancing comedienne



Gil Lamb,
comedian



Eddie Garr,
comedian

A GARDEN OF GLADIOLUS
for 25¢
A package of 12 bulbs of varied and selected varieties. Easy to grow. Can be planted right now. Full directions on package. By mail 10c extra.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS
CENTRAL 4100

How old R you?



How old do you look?

Gray hair makes many women look older than they really are. Is it true of you? Then let us give you back the beautiful, lustrous hair that nature intended for you. Ask at any Drug Store for Damschinsky's famous C. D. preparation. It will quickly make your hair young looking and colorful again.

Or send for FREE booklet containing advice about recoloring hair and special applicator. Write to C. D., 117 E. 24th St., N.Y.C., Dept. 46



The Robert J. Ambruster
Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan

BRIEFLY, it is to relieve your dependents of the perplexities attending the details of your funeral, and to limit the expenses according to your best judgment.

The intermingling of anxiety with sorrow is avoided, and unnecessary expenditures, suggested even in a friendly way, are precluded.

It is, in the extremity, a beneficence.

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE — CABANY 2222

The CURTAIN FALLS on the PRINCIPALS



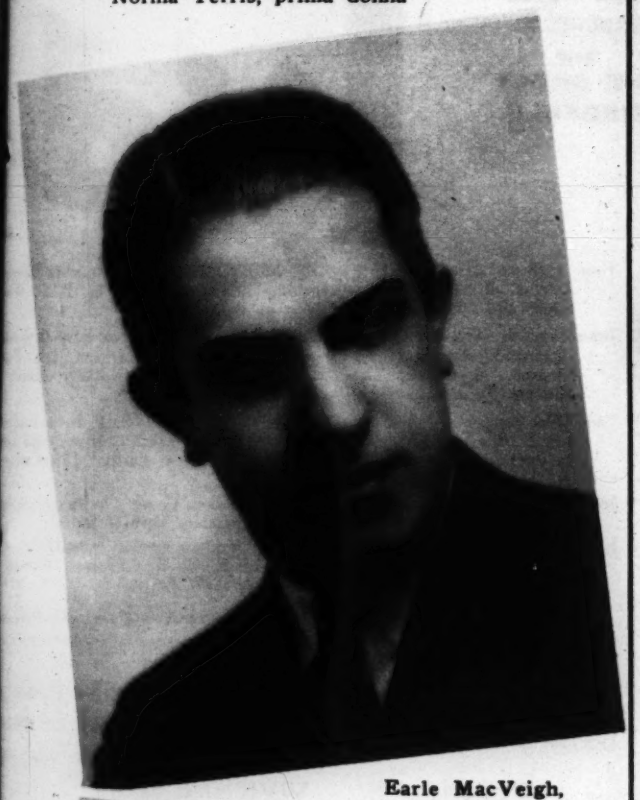
Norma Terris, prima donna



John Clark, tenor



Richard Stuart and Claire Lea, dancers



Earle MacVeigh, baritone



Billy House, comedian



We have met PABST- and it is ours

EVERYWHERE — beer drinkers are enthused about their new discovery in beer flavor. On the finest tables—and in modest homes—in diners on trains—on great ocean liners—famous Pabst TAPaCan is bringing Pabst original brewery goodness to an appreciative public.

They want the beer that is brewed right. They want the beer that is brought to them right from the brewery—with all the smooth, delicious, satisfying flavor sealed in their own personal tamperproof, convenient container.

They have met Pabst—tasted Pabst—and it is *theirs*. No substitute will do. They prefer Pabst TAPaCan—and call for it by name.

Old Tankard Ale
Enjoy genuine Old Tankard Ale—full bodied, full flavored, full strength. Brewed and mellowed by Pabst.

INSIST ON ORIGINAL PABST TAPaCan

- Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
- Protected Flavor
- Non-refillable
- Flat Top—It Stacks
- Saves Half the Space
- No Deposits to Pay
- Nothing to Return
- No Breakage

PABST *Export* TAPaCan BEER

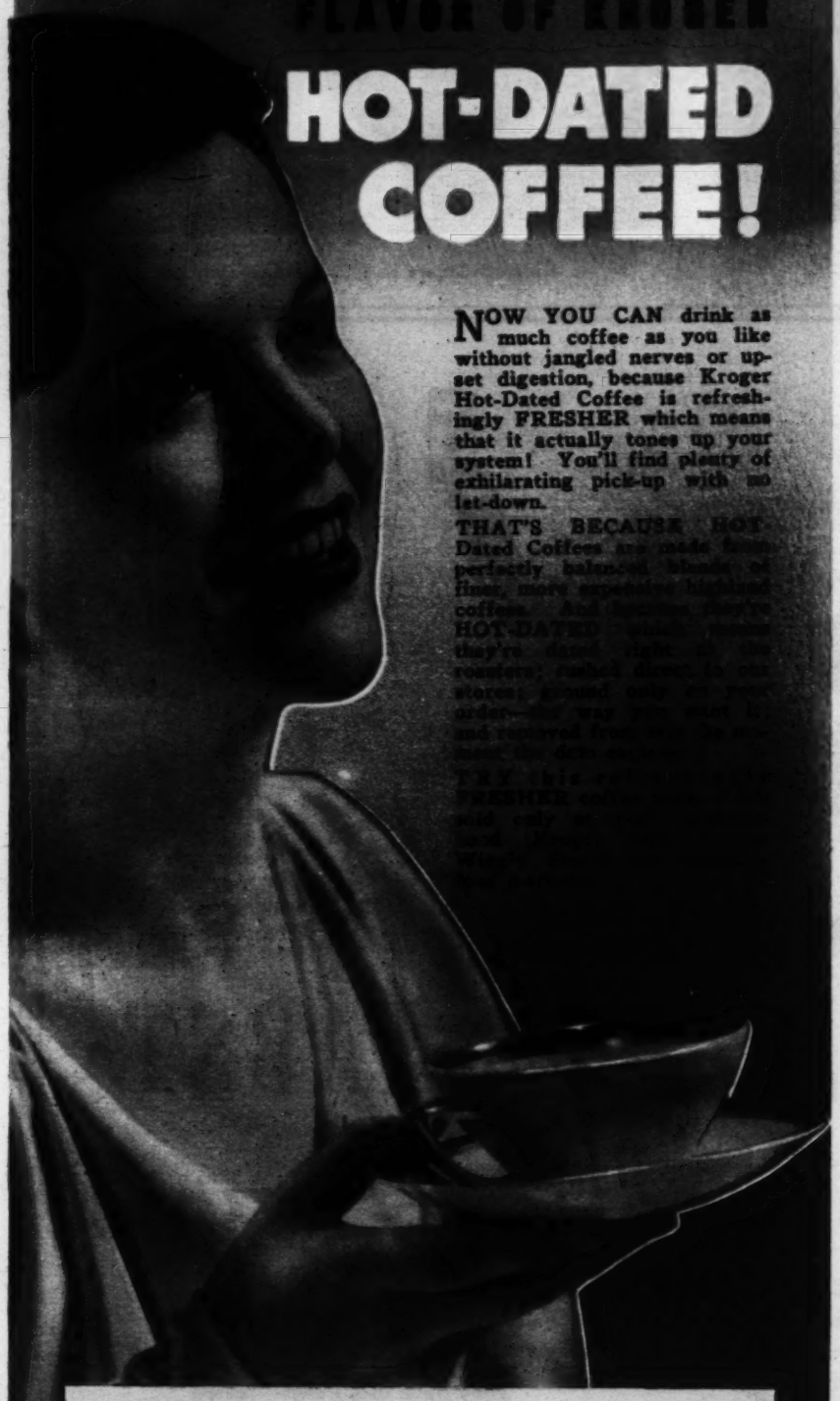
BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN

Distributed by TRIANGLE WINE & LIQUOR CO., 1106-08 N. Broadway, Phone: CEn. 2535

Jaste . . .

THE REFRESHINGLY FRESHER FLAVOR OF KROGER

HOT-DATED COFFEE!



NOW YOU CAN drink as much coffee as you like without jangled nerves or upset digestion, because Kroger Hot-Dated Coffee is refreshingly FRESHER which means that it actually tones up your system! You'll find plenty of exhilarating pick-up with no let-down.

THAT'S BECAUSE HOT-Dated Coffees are made from perfectly balanced blends of finer, more expensive highland coffees. And because they're HOT-DATED right after they're [illegible] right at our roasteries; rushed direct to our stores; ground only as you order—the way you want it—and rushed fresh to your door.

TRY this refreshingly FRESHER coffee and see how much good it can do you.

JEWEL COFFEE

HOT-Dated. A smooth, rich, fragrant blend. Sealed in double lined bags. Ground on your order the way you want it.

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

A balanced blend of fine coffees. Full body; deep, rich flavor. Sealed in double lined bags. Ground the way you want it.

COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE

An exclusive blend of highland coffees. Vacuum-packed.

KROGER STORES
and Piggly Wiggly

18th ANNUAL

MUNICIP

MUNICIPAL OPEN AIR THEA

JUNE 5th to AUGUS

87 GLORIOUS PERFORMANCE

NEW STARS! NEW PI

★ SCINTILLATING MO
OPERETTAS and C

FIRST PRODUCTION JUNE 5th T

FIRST TIME AT TH

The Merry Ziegfe

"POSITIVELY THE GREATEST SHOW I EVER PRODUCED" Said THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

kid

June 15th to 21st—**"THE THREE MUSKETEERS."** Another Zieg success. Book by William Anthony McGuire. Lyrics by P. G. W house and Clifford Grey. Music by Rudolf Friml.

June 22nd to 28th—**"NO, NO, NANETTE."** The musical play that m American theatrical history. Book by Otto Harbach and Fr Mandel. Lyrics by Otto Harbach and Irving Caesar. Music Vincent Youmans.

June 29th to July 5th—**"SONS O' GUNS."** The A. E. F. in a roma mood. Book by Fred Thompson and Jack Donahue. Music and ly by Arthur Swanstrom, Benny Davis, and J. Fred Coots. (First time the Municipal Theatre.)

July 6th to 12th—**"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL."** Comic Opera at its b Libretto by Alfred Bunn. Music by William Michael Balfe.

July 13th to 19th—**"OH BOY!"** Breezy, modern tuneful, musical cockt Book and lyrics by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse. Music Jerome Kern. (First time at the Municipal Theatre.)

All Productions Under the Pers

★ These Internationally Famous, The Greatest Array of Star

HELEN

VIVIENNE SEGAL
NORMA TERRIS
JUNE O'DEA
GUY ROBERTSON
GIL LAMB
JOSEPH MACAULAY
AUDREY CHRISTIE
EDDIE GARR
EDWARD NELL, JR.
BILLY RAYES
ALBERT MAHLER
OLIVETTE & CO.
DETMAR POPPEN
JOHN CLARKE
STUART & LEA
ROSIE MORAN
INEZ HARVOT

New Star
Singing and Dancing Chorus of 92

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Tickets may be purchased for the entire season or for any single production.

Municipal Opera Ticket Office
Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive
GArfield 4400

TICKETS: 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50 and $2.

SEASON · 18th

L OPERA

-FOREST PARK—ST. LOUIS

NIGHTLY AT 8:15

GLAMOROUS PRODUCTIONS

S! NEW NOVELTIES!

MUSICAL PLAYS,
C OPERA GEMS ★

NE 14th, INCLUSIVE—10 NIGHTS

CIPAL THEATRE

lusical Play

Boots

LILTING TUNES
by HARRY TIERNEY
Composer of
"IRENE"
Lyrics by Joseph McCarthy
Book by
WILLIAM ANTHONY
McGUIRE and OTTO
HARBACH

★ with this STAR-STUDDED cast ★

20th to 26th—**"THE MERRY WIDOW."** Entrancing operetta that will live forever. Libretto by Victor Leon and Leo Stein. Lyrics by Adrian Ross. Music by Franz Lehar.

27th to Aug. 2nd—**"THE NEW MOON."** Bold, bad pirates in old Louisiana. Book and lyrics by Laurence Schwab, Frank Mandel and Oscar Hammerstein II. Music by Sigmund Romberg.

ust 3rd to 9th—**"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE."** King Arthur's court in a modern setting. Book by Herbert Fields. Lyrics by Lorenz Hart. Music by Richard Rodgers. (First time at the Municipal Theatre.)

ust 10th to 16th. To be announced. A surprise awaits you.

ust 17th to 23rd—**"THE RED MILL."** "Kid" Conner and "Con" Kidder up to their old tricks. Book and lyrics by Henry Blossom. Music by Victor Herbert.

ust 24th to 30th—**"GLAMOROUS NIGHT."** American premiere of the widely-heralded Drury Lane Theatre, London, operetta hit. Book and music by Ivor Novello.

of LAURENCE SCHWAB.

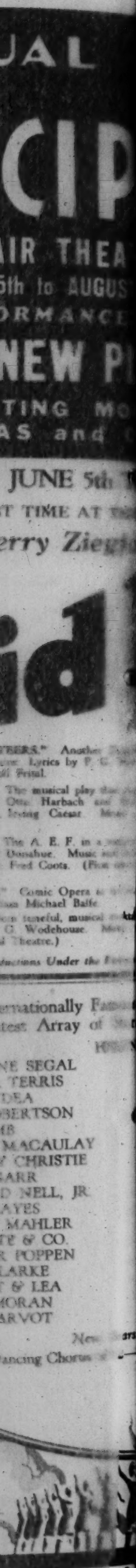
Dancers and Comedians ★
Assembled in the World.

ON
GEORGIE PRICE
CARL RANDALL
BILLY HOUSE
RUBY MERCER
ARMIDA
RAY MIDDLETON
JANET READE
NOEL FRANCIS
BERTRAM PEACOCK
ZAMAH CUNNINGHAM
HELENE DENIZON
JOHN CHERRY
JUNE HAVOC
AL DOWNING
EARLE MacVEIGH
nd Many Others.

Week
Orchestra of 50 Instrumentalists.

HOW TO REACH THE OPERA

Co-ordinated street car and bus service is provided by the Public Service Company from any part of St. Louis direct to the Municipal Opera. Taxicab service direct to and from the theater. Motorists will find every Forest Park drive leading to the Municipal Theater clearly marked with a green band around the top of each electric light on the left-hand side of the approach to the theater. There is parking space for 5,000 automobiles, within two minutes of the theater entrances.



Opera Section. L

ONLY YOUR HANDS TOUCH THESE

Richer, Fresher

Baking Day-ted

COOKIES and CRACKERS!

TASTE the richer oven-fresh flavor of Baking Day-ted Cookies and Crackers—and, remember, they're safer for you and your children because no one touches them but you. That's because from the time the ingredients are mixed to the time YOU open the moisture-proof, dust-proof, HANDLE-proof wrapper, YOURS are the first hands to touch them.

AND THEY'RE FRESHER, richer, because they're BAKING DAY-TED — which means they're dated at the oven, rushed direct to our stores and removed from sale the moment the date expires!



KROGER STORES
and Piggly Wiggly

The CAMERA LOOKS CANDIDLY at the CHORUS

Photographs by Arthur L. Witman of the Post-Dispatch Staff.



Lauramae Pippin

Michael Bilgere

Mary Katherine Roach

Roy Busch

Earl Scholl

Betty Hall

Jerry Whittington

Carolyn Henry

Gordon D. Voorhees

Clinton Brissey

Claud Kahmann

Jerry Bauer

Maria Marceno

Leone Ortt, left, and Jeanne Gustavison

Fanchon and Marco School
3333 Lindell Blvd. Tel. JE. 7333
DANCE
VOICE
DRAMA
For Information
Age
Tel. No.
Address
Name
MAIL THIS COUPON
SPECIAL NOTICE TO TEACHERS:
1st Annual Normal Course
July 13th---Aug. 8th

The CAMERA LOOKS CANDIDLY at the CHORUS

Photographs by Arthur L. Witman of the Post-Dispatch Staff.



Lauramae Pippin

Earl Scholl

Roy Busch

Michael Bilgere

Mary Katherine Roach

Betty Hall

Jerry Whittington

Carolyn Henry

Gordon D. Voorhees

Clinton Brissey

Claud Kahmann

Jerry Bauer

Maria Marceno

Leone Ortt, left, and Jeanne Gustavison

Fanchon and Marco
3333 Lindell Blvd. Tel. JE. 7333
DANCE
VOICE
DRAMA
For Information
Age
Tel. No.
Address
Name
MAIL THIS COUPON
SPECIAL NOTICE TO TEACHERS:
1st Annual Normal Course
July 13th—Aug. 8th

Of the SINGING ENSEMBLE



Edith Lane



William Garner





Helen Miller

Katherine Ganley and Marie Ryan

Geraldine Botkin



Mary Grace Leddy



Davie Gladstone

William L. Davis



James Edwin Cockrum



Helen Sullivan



Neil Collins



Angela King

Grace Gooding

FURS

- CLEANING
- REMODELING
- REPAIRING
- COLD STORAGE

FULLY INSURED 2% OF VALUE

CHestnut 7911
Mail Orders Solicited
We Call For and Deliver

VICTOR FUR CO.
204 N. 4th St.



CONDENSED STATEMENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Saint Louis

At the Close of Business, March 4, 1936

RESOURCES

United States Government Securities	$89,521,894.25	
Other Securities guaranteed by U. S. Government	13,579,147.47	
Cash and Due from other Banks	75,367,206.74	
Total Cash and Government Securities		$178,468,248.46
Loans and Discounts		49,726,517.06
Other Bonds and Stocks		8,661,801.12
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		387,750.00
Banking House, Improvements, Furniture and Fixtures		694,051.44
Other Real Estate Owned		2,061,847.26
Customers' Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc.		751,690.07
Accrued Interest Receivable		752,005.73
Overdrafts		2,756.16
Other Assets		7,653.18
		$241,514,320.48

LIABILITIES

Capital		$10,200,000.00
Surplus and Profits		4,785,330.57
Dividends Declared Payable May 29, August 31, and November 30, 1936		450,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies		1,625,000.00
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		404,499.14
Unearned Discount		108,107.70
Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc.		780,849.15
Other Liabilities		1,103,001.45
Individual Deposits	$105,079,924.56	
Savings Deposits	30,709,337.38	
Bank Deposits	80,608,775.19	
Government Deposits	17,920.00	
City of St. Louis and Other Public Funds	5,641,771.34	
Total Deposits		222,057,732.47
		$241,514,320.48

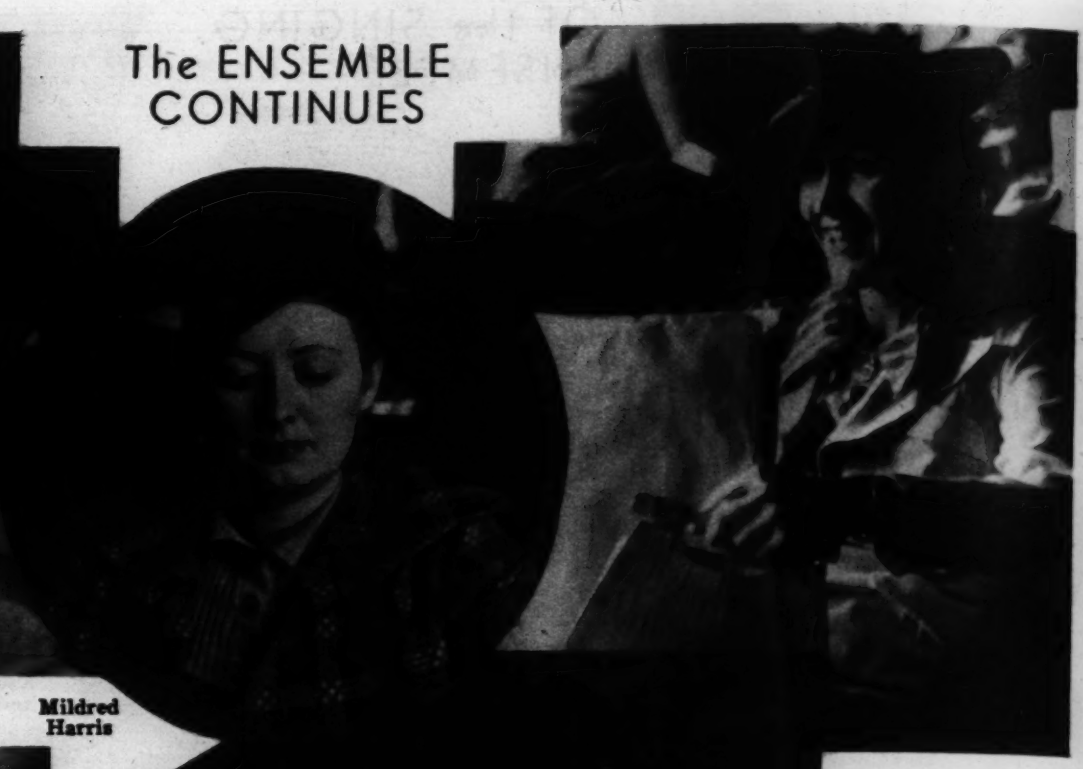
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This Bank Solicits the Patronage of St. Louisans Who Seek a Complete and Helpful Banking Service.

The ENSEMBLE CONTINUES



Henry Mackross

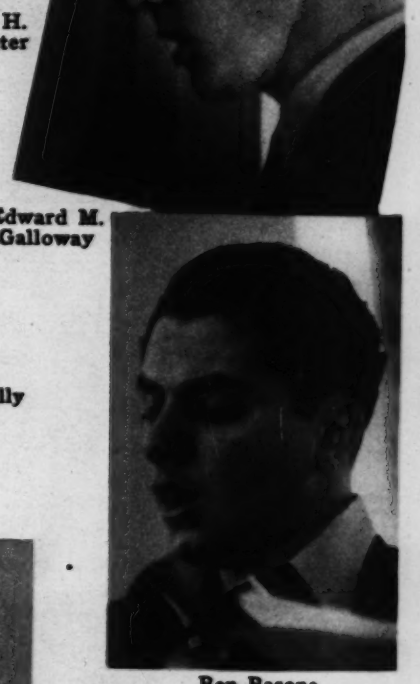


Mildred Harris



Janet Crowley

Cherie Lane



Emil H. Wachter

Bradley Roberts

Edward M. Galloway



Marian L. Weidmann

Karl Holly

Ben Basone

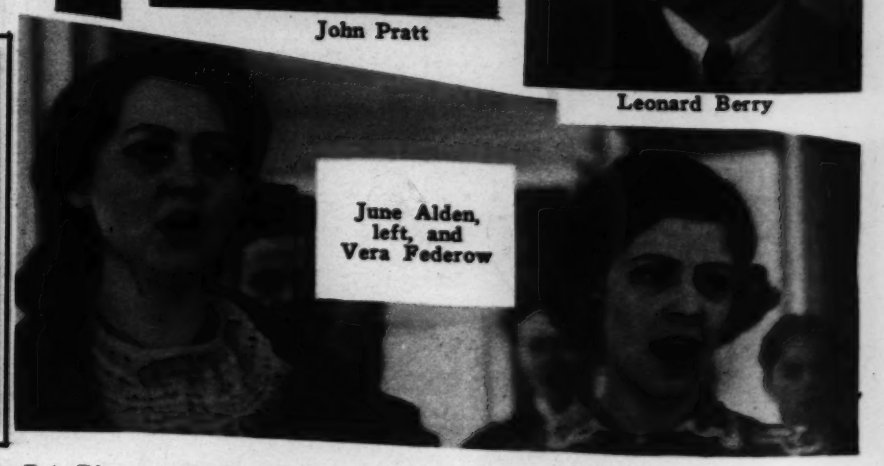


Elizabeth Knight

John Pratt



Leonard Berry



June Alden, left, and Vera Federow



Ralph R. Wi

Gladstone

THE MEN'S DANC
Buddy Hertelle and
Clarence Reed, Harr
George Young, John







SINGERS — DANCERS



Ralph R. Williams



Sandra Nova



Margaret Albin

Cherie Lane

Ben Basone



hard Berry



Gladstone Waldrip

Virginia Hailer, left, and Janet Delbridge



Curtis L. Nations

Anita Love

Dave Stillman



THE MEN'S DANCING CHORUS—Front: Willis Wylie, Joe Kaye, Buddy Hertelle and Kenneth Hornbeck. Second row: Walter Cascel, Clarence Reed, Harley West and Bob Riley. Rear: Vincent Vernon, George Young, John Parlow and George Schwable.

REPAIR PERMANENTLY
with
PEERLESS
WATERPROOF CEMENT
MENDS and REPAIRS
FURNITURE, DISHES, ANTIQUES, METALS, AUTO TOPS, ETC.
Sold by
Hardware, Drug, Variety and Department Stores.
10c and 25c
Peerless Waterproof Cement Co.



ELASTIC STOCKINGS
ABDOMINAL BELTS
ELASTIC GIRDLES
Knitted to Measure
DANCING BELTS
SANITARY TRUSSES
Without Leg Straps
WHEEL CHAIRS and INVALID WALKERS Sold or Rented
Something Different for Your Callouses and Arch Trouble.
Crutches, Canes, Sick Room Supplies.
DAWSON INVALID SUPPLY CO.
616 PINE ST. Phone GA. 8154
St. Louis, Mo. Mail Orders Filled
Men and Lady Fitters.
34 Years on Pine St.

TO SEE WELL
is to enjoy the Scenery of Nature, the Master Artist, and the craftsmanship of those mortals whose genius enables them to approach the Master's art.
Erker's
Where Optical Precision Is Emphasized to a Finer Degree.
610 OLIVE ST. 518 N. GRAND



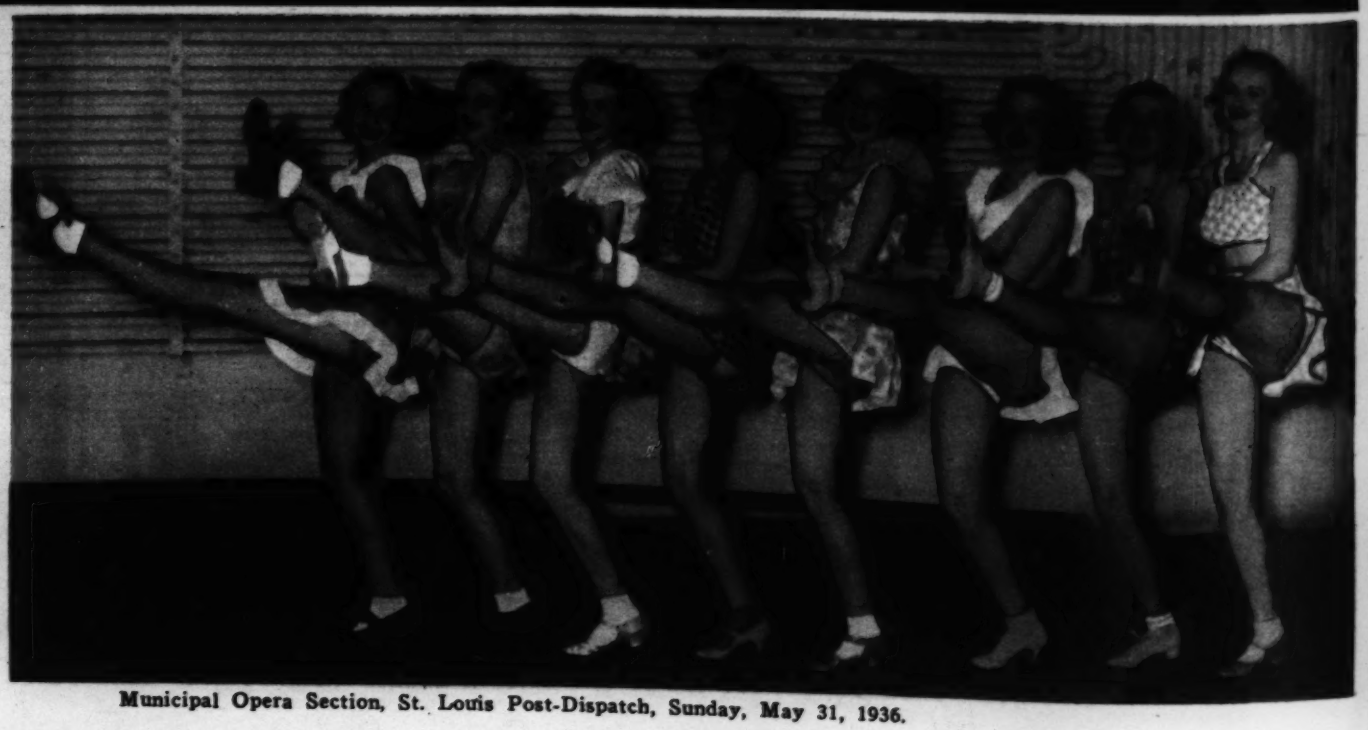
Swinging into Rhythm—the GIRLS' DANCING CHORUS



Betty Herbert, Dorothy Steidemann, Jane Stribling, Frances Winklmeier, June Hooker, Marifrances Rosenstein, Erma Shy and Virginia Condon.



From left: Jane Fox, Ruth Morgan, Dorothy West, Gertrude Moser, Dorothy Schwenk, Dorothy Speicher, Florence Boe and Rosemary Powell.



From left: Hope Del Mar, Aurelia Drehkoff, Georgiann Grant, Gale Page, Betty Sandler, Jean Ryan, Jane Finnegan and June Cabot.

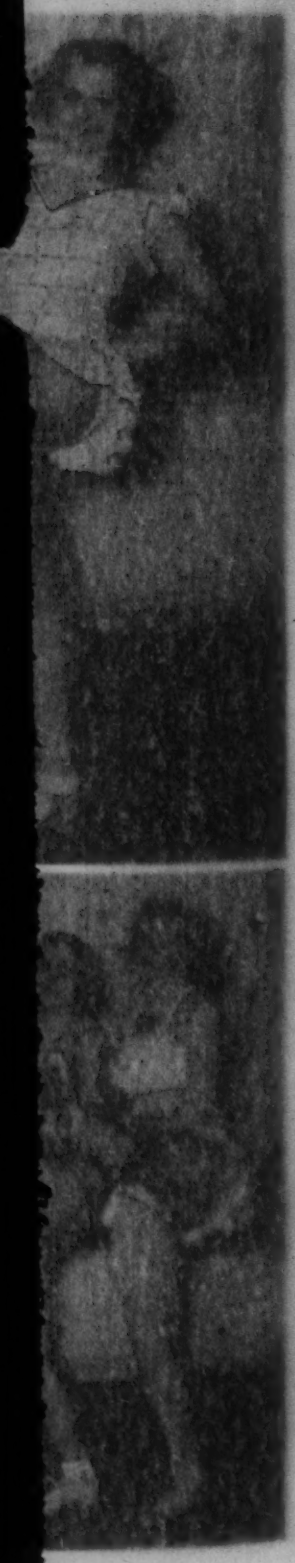
Back St



Richard Berger, m
and Raymond



Virginia Condon





Richard Berger, manager for productions, and Raymond Sovey, art director



Marjery Fielding, dance director

Laurence Schwab, producing director



Edith Gordon, accompanist



Zeke Colvan, stage director

George Hirst, musical director

SERVE THIS DELICIOUS DESSERT

Today!



WALGREEN'S CARRY-OUT ICE CREAM

WALGREEN'S EXTRA RICH ICE CREAM VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR MAPLE NUT.

29¢

FULL QUART,

FREE DELIVERY

Walgreen DRUG STORES



THE girl who gets the invitations is the girl who knows how to please the men!

She takes great pains to learn their likes and their dislikes.

One of the first things she learns is that nothing so quickly prejudices a man against a girl as the ugly odor of underarm perspiration on her clothing and her person.

And so she runs no risk of this danger. For she knows how easy it is to avoid—with Mum!

Just half a minute is all you need to use this dainty deodorant cream. Then you're safe for the whole day!

Another thing you'll like—use Mum any time, *even after you're dressed.* For it's harmless to clothing.

It's soothing to the skin, too—so soothing you can use it right after shaving your underarms.

Mum, you know, doesn't prevent natural perspiration. But it does prevent every trace of perspiration odor. And how important that is! Use Mum daily and you'll never be uninvited because of personal unpleasantness.

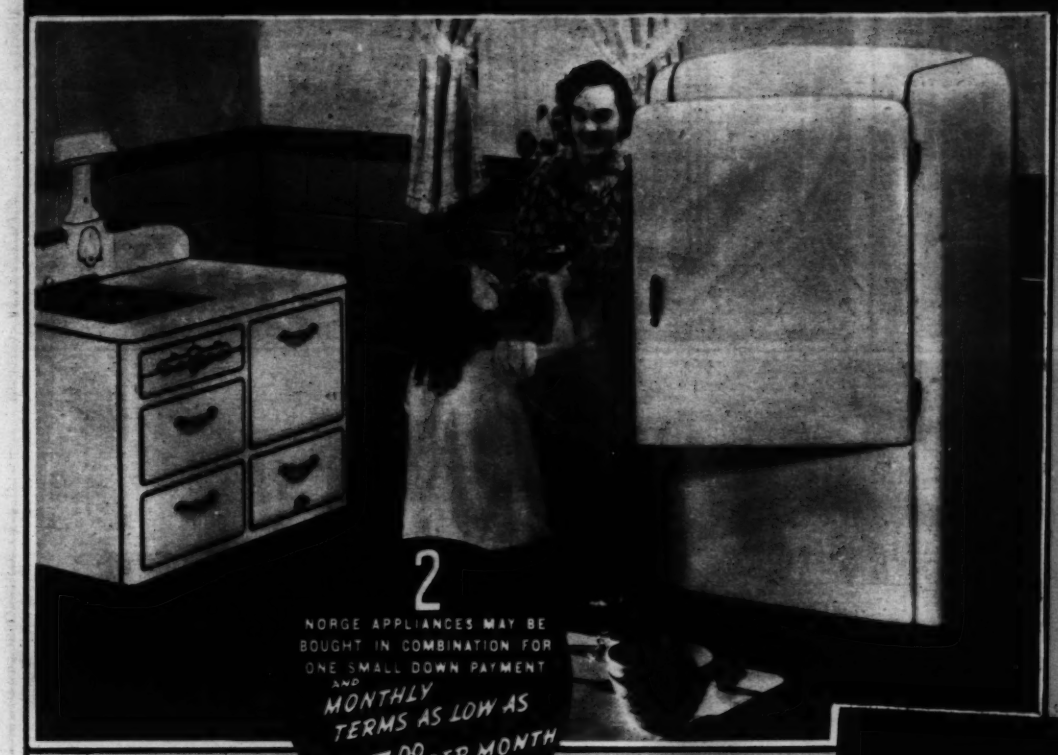
Bristol-Myers, Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MUM

ANOTHER WAY MUM HELPS is on sanitary napkins. Use it for this and you'll never have to worry about this cause of unpleasantness.

takes the odor out of perspiration

NORGE



Save time. Save work. Do it with the appliances that also save dollars and cents. That's the modern idea. And there's no better way to do it than with Norge Home Appliances—no better *time* to do it than right now.

Get acquainted with Norge. See the finest line of Norge Home Appliances ever built—every one improved to give you even more for your money than ever before. Learn about the amazingly easy terms—terms so easy that you might well pay for all four appliances out of savings in refrigeration, food, gas, laundry costs.

Norge Home Appliances do save. Users say that Rollator Refrigeration alone saves up to $11 a month. The Norge Ranges—Gas and Electric—are engineered and built to provide the same economy. And you could easily pay for a Norge Autobuilt Washer and Norge Ironer out of what you might pay for more expensive laundry methods.

Don't delay. See these beautiful Norge matched appliances. *Soon.*

NORGE DIVISION—*Borg-Warner Corp.*

AND MONEY SAVING PARTS*

SEE THE NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

25,000 Norge owners were asked whether or not Rollator Refrigeration measured up to their expectations. The answers prove that most owners find Norge *better than they expected.* And yet—The Norge offered you today is improved over all previous models. Improved in design and finish. Improved in flexible interior arrangement. Improved in operating efficiency. Improved in convenience features. In short, the Norge offered you today is the most beautiful and the finest Norge of all time.

SEE THE NORGE LINE OF COOKING RANGES

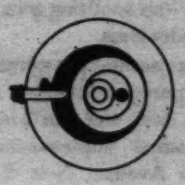
Matching the Norge Rollator Refrigerator in beauty, convenience and efficiency are the Norge Concentrator Gas Range and Electric Range. Like Rollator Refrigerators, Norge Ranges may be had in a variety of colors—in white, tan, peach or mother-of-pearl.

SEE THE NORGE AUTOBUILT WASHER

Designed to meet the expressed need of American housewives, Norge Autobuilt Washer has leaped into popularity with over 500 per cent increase in sales since 1934. Its superior washing ability may be expressed in three words: Faster, Gentler, Cleaner. Improved safety features, more convenient to operate, and equipped with exclusive System of Quietors that provides positive protection against wear and noise—actually "Autobuilt" for lifelong service.

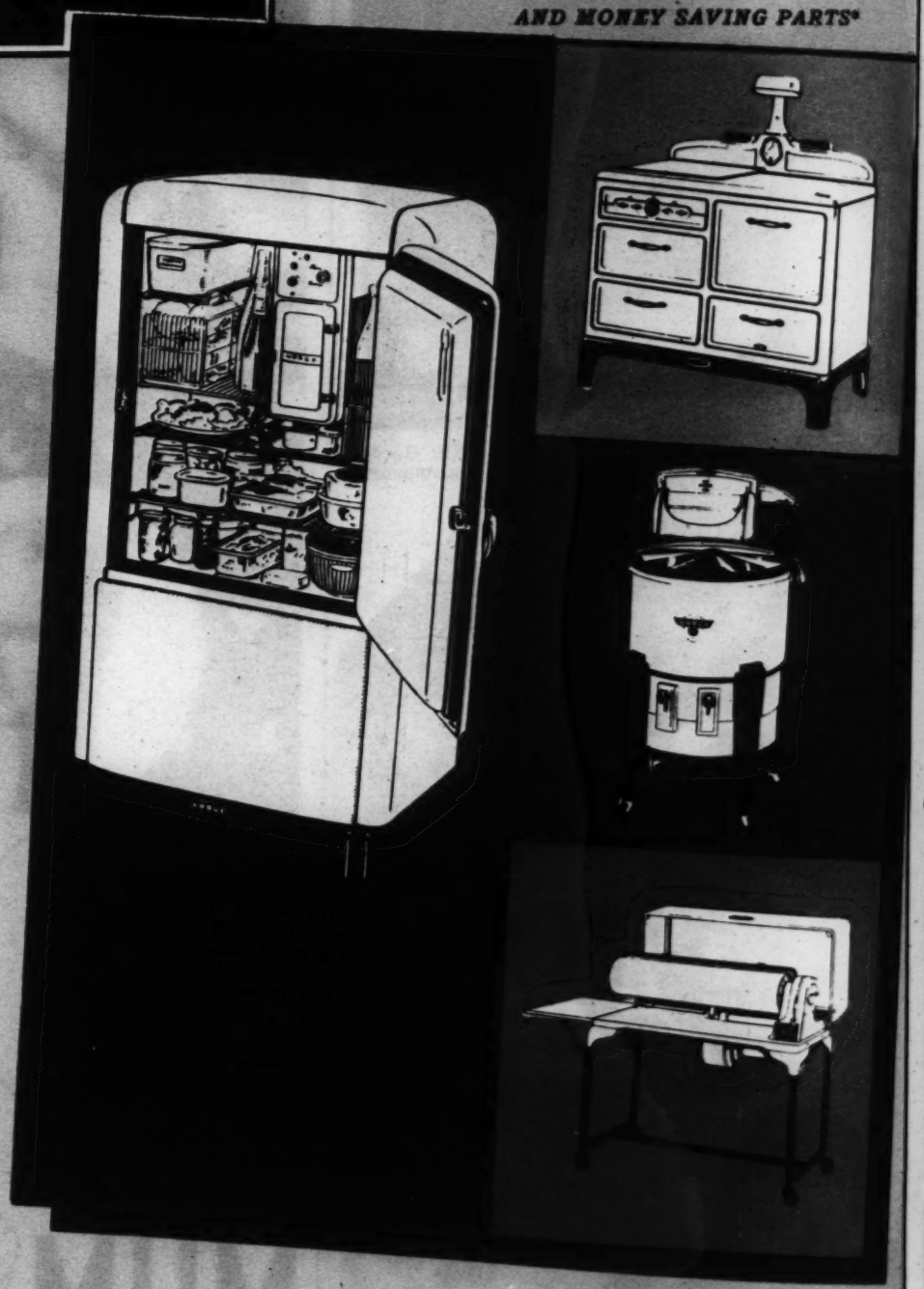
SEE THE NORGE-DUOTROL IRONER

Styled in modern mode, a perfect match for the Norge washer. Two-speed controls; double thermostatic controls; utility table-top cabinets; scratch-proof shoes; non-sagging rolls; adjustable tensions; heat-trap domes; double-end, open rolls; dual operating controls; pilot lights; convenient toggle switches, and many other plus values that make the Norge the outstanding as well as the most beautiful home ironer of 1936.



THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR

Exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerating mechanism. Result—more cold for the current used and an almost everlasting mechanism.



NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI

4000 LACLEDE AVENUE — **FRanklin 0670**

Sunday Magazine
May 31, 1936—Supplement of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH









DANCING in COLORS for the SCREEN

Working Out the "Cape Dance," a Three Months' Job for Technicians, Art Directors and Artists.

By H. H. NIEMEYER
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

HOLLYWOOD.



LONG time ago there was a headline dancer in vaudeville named, for vaudeville purposes, Papinta. She used to do, in between acts of the stock melodramas at Pope's Theater at Ninth and Olive streets, a dance in a flimsy dress made up of a hundred yards or so of white silk. She really didn't dance very much with her feet, but hopped around a bit on a six-foot pane of heavy glass cut into the stage floor. From somewhere underneath, lights of various colors were shot up on Papinta and the trick was to manipulate the flowing dress to give the effect of flames, a rainbow, sea waves and, for the finale, a gorgeous lily. It was quite a sensation in its day. Lottie Collins of "Ta-Ra-Boom-De-Ay" fame, had done the same thing, first in London and later at the old Kolster and Biel's Music Hall in New York, but Papinta was the first to take the novelty on the road.

That dance, the first the stage had known of something different in the way of artificial color effects, was the forerunner, the grandmother, after a fashion, of "The Cape Dance," which Jock Whitney, with his millions and his Technicolor patents, has turned out in the new all-color picture called "The Dancing Pirate," now reaching the movie customers in big cities like St. Louis. It is more gorgeous and expensive than Lottie or Papinta ever dreamed of and it contains much more footwork than either of these ladies depended upon. After a short opening sequence the scenes of "The Dancing Pirate" are laid in the early California of Mexican days. Everything is Spanish and so the "Cape Dance" is Spanish also. Unlike the efforts of the Misses Collins and Papinta, this modern version is not a solo affair. There are two dancers, a man and a woman, manipulating their flowing accessories with 40 boys and girls going through, more or less, the same gyrations with 40 more or less equally gorgeous capes.

THERE are no tricks this time. No sheets of plate glass, no changing lights. The color is all real, with the capes a brilliant red on one side and silver gray on the other, and the Technicolor camera has caught their dazzling flashes to perfection. Unfortunately Mr. Whitney and his technical assistants put all of their energies into reproducing, on the screen, about all the color there is and allowed the story to slip away a few times. But they wanted to do something gorgeous and in that they succeeded in a tremendous way. Nothing like "The Cape Dance" has ever been seen in the cinema palaces before.

The dancers are Steffi Duna, a Hungarian dancing actress who has danced in all the capitals of Europe before Hollywood, as is its custom, called her, and her partner is Charles Collins, who is making his screen bow in this picture. Young Mr. Collins can dance. Everybody connected with the Stone family just has to dance and any one who wants to marry one of the three fast-stepping daughters first has to go, on his toes, to Papa Fred Stone. Fred doesn't ask them what their prospects are. "Let's see you do the boom-de-shay"—a long forgotten step—he demands. Then, "How about 'falling off the log?'" If they don't know 'em but look promising otherwise, Fred shows the suitors what they are and then has them follow—at 63 Fred Stone can still tie Bill Robinson up in knots. Since Charlie Collins married Dorothy Stone it may be presumed that he passed the examination with flying colors. Paula and Carol Stone are unmarried. Two chances for young men who can dance.

PAPINTA was no beauty as Hollywood and the movie customers know beauty these days. And neither is Steffi Duna. Steffi, an actress of great ability, is "typed" by her appearance, so far as the movie fans are concerned, to exotic roles: Spanish girls, African charmers—as she is in the coming picture, "Anthony Adverse"—Egyptian cymbal snappers and things like that. But she can dance and she is her very best when she cuts loose with the red and gray cape and with Charles Collins in "The Dancing Pirate."

This dance is, as I have said before, or maybe two or three times before, a pretty gorgeous affair. It took the dance director, Russell Lewis, and the camera experts, only three days to photograph it, but it took Mr. Lewis, the camera men, the light experts and Robert E. Jones, who, according to all reports, knows more above movie color photography than Jock Whitney knows about selling stock in his Technicolor patents, three solid months to work it all out.

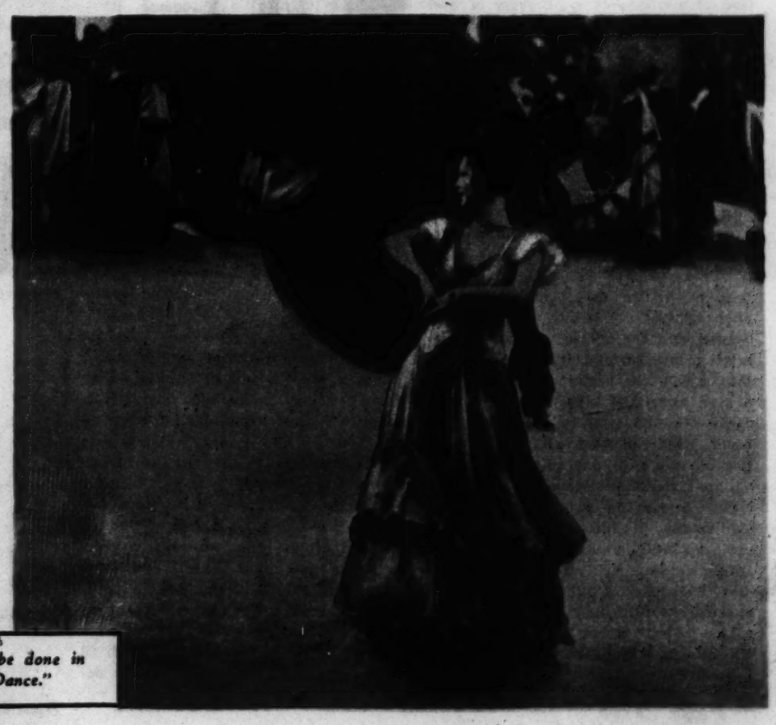
Technicolor is much too complicated for me to attempt to explain. For one thing a layman can't understand it, which is all that need be said, but to make an action picture of a pair of fast flying red and gray capes the color experts, we are informed, have to know just where each cape and each color will be at the thousandth part of a second when the camera is sure to catch each particular movement and color. Then multiply the two capes of the stars by the ensemble and you may get a faint impression why the one dance took three months of rehearsing. Also you may get an idea why more of the big studios have not gone in, as yet, for all-color photography.

The "Cape Dance" of this particular picture is really founded on an old Spanish dance called the Jota (pronounced with an H instead of a J) in which the man portrays a bull fighter and the girl, strangely enough, the bull. But the "bull" is more inclined to love making than to being killed and people who say they can see the story in dances and music—dying swans, boys playing marbles, fawns at bay—assert that the "Cape Dance" tells a perfect romance as plainly as though it was all written out in words.

And Mr. Jones and Mr. Lewis go a step beyond. They say the story is all plainly told by the colors. The brilliant reds and the silver grays. Maybe it is. Anyway, the "Cape Dance" is a long way ahead of the trick effects of Papinta and Lottie Collins which electrified one's father—one's mother never went to such shows—way back in 1894 or thereabouts.







A sequence from "The Dancing Pirate"—the first full-length musical film to be done in Technicolor—showing Steffi Duna and Charles Collins dancing the "Cape Dance."

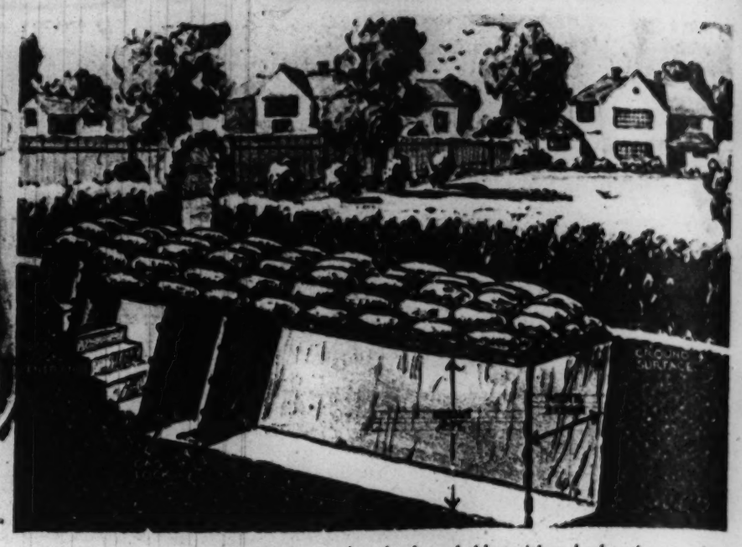
ENGLAND GETS READY FOR GAS

Instructions Building Bombproof Shelters in Every Home Have Been Issued and Thirty Million Masks Will Be Distributed Through the Whole Population.





Special service mask, left, for police, firemen and first aid officials and type of mask, right, to be used by the general public.



A gasproof dugout for the householder with a backyard or garden.



A gas mask for everybody — including baby — is the present plan of the government. This picture was taken recently during a civilian instruction course at Kingston Barracks, Surrey.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LONDON, England.

THE British Government's recent announcement that it was ordering 30,000,000 gas masks for distribution among civilians was a tacit recognition of the likelihood of another European war. The gesture may not have meant that England considers war inevitable. It certainly indicated that the chances are considered good enough so that it will henceforth be taken for granted that every citizen is to be trained to protect himself against aerial invasion. The gas masks are symbolical of a permanent civilian defense policy that is not to be taken lightly.

It's nothing new for England to turn furtive eyes towards the sky. The London air raids shattered a frame of mind that had become habitual over a period of centuries. They meant that England is no longer strategically an island—can no longer rely on a strong navy and a strip of tide water to render her immune to invasion. Englishmen would give a lot to obliterate the institution of aviation. "The invention of flying," as Alfred Duff Cooper, the Secretary for War, recently told the House of Commons, "far from rendering us more immune, has robbed us of a great part of our immunity. More than ever are we a part of the continent of Europe Less than ever can we realize upon any special advantage from our insular position."

ENGLAND had a balanced budget last year. This year she will come out $100,000,000 in the red. Only one item is responsible: the defense program. England is one nation not to be suspected of any plan of aggression. Even today, with unployment acute, the national psychology is so strongly pacific that voluntary enlistment is falling at the rate of 10,000 a year in spite of the persistent difficulty of finding jobs. And when the admiralty staged a mock air raid along the Medway River last year and requested that all lights be turned out to give the pilots a realistic attack problem, protestants against the expansionist air policy lit bonfires on a range of hills 100 miles long to obstruct the maneuvers.

The efforts, by the very men whose business it is to make air warfare as terrible as possible, to persuade civilians to think of a gas attack with composure would be amusing were the whole subject less grim. They know that it is only by giving out seemingly complete information on gas warfare that they can get the co-operation of civilians in a program of defense education. Yet at the same time they must try to make them regard the danger of poison gas calmly. The Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office is now trying to induce people to build dugouts in their gardens, bombproof cellars in their houses, and airtight cubicles in flats. An article in one of the illustrated magazines depicts "the proposed gasproof refuge room in a dwelling house and its equipment."

Obviously it is the illustrator's intention to give the scene an atmosphere of cosy well-being, to inspire the reader with the notion that while this is all pretty serious, it's not so much that it can't be taken in one's stride. A gentleman and lady in full evening dress are shown in the center of a room fitted out with all the necessities of existence, including a gramophone, a radio, an extension telephone, a pack of playing cards and a rack of gas masks. In an easy chair facing the door sits a nurse, holding a small child in her arms. There is a book case, but the only light in the room is a large flashlight. The window is sealed up with a wet blanket tacked to the sill and frame. Cracks in the ceiling are covered and those in the floor are sealed. There is an enormous rack of extra blankets and rugs. The fireplace is walled up. As there are only two chairs in the room and three people, it is to be assumed that the gentleman is expected to pace up and down in anxiety, when not jiggling the hook of the extension telephone, changing the record or reposing on one of the blanket rolls in the corner. In spite of the half dozen appliances included for the comfort of the refugees, the general atmosphere is primitive, not to say bleak. There is no running water (the pipes might let in gas) and obviously no heat. The room is intended to support life for only about 12 hours. Its inhabitants (in the drawing) are in attitudes of people who think they smell gas. The man is composed, but looks ill. The lady is not composed and seems to expect the worst.

Another picture shows two men trying to get into what may be the same room. The passage to the door is blocked by three wet blankets suspended from the ceiling. One man has passed under the first blanket on his hands and knees and is just negotiating the second. Besides being wet it is weighted with rods and hangs against a pair of leaning joists from ceiling to calked floor, with about a foot of loose blanket lying on the floor. The leading man is just about to reach the door to the refuge room (also covered by a wet blanket tacked to the frame). The other fellow is just one jump ahead of the gas fumes. He is crouched over in fear, as though he hoped thus to evade the advancing clouds of the poison, holding his breath and on the point of lunging for a hold on the blanket ahead of him. One gathers that to [illegible] to pass through the so-called gas lock and escape the creeping death outside, the little room with its rack of gas masks would look mighty good. Less commodious, but far more reassuring is the garden dugout. This is covered by sand bags, has an elaborate wet blanket gas lock and is concealed by a hedge. There may be many peaceful Englishmen who would rather curl up and expire in a perennial border than deface their landscapes with a dugout; those who wouldn't may or may not wish they had if they come up to see what 12 hours of mustard gas does to a rose garden.

Despite all of the talk of gases more terrible in effect than any used in the World War, the Air Raid Precautions Staff says nothing about them in its publicity releases. Gases are classified as persistent and non-persistent. The former can be dropped in liquid form as a spray. Military experts are agreed that the first step in an aerial attack on a modern city would be a bombardment with high explosive and incendiary bombs. This would throw the city into a state of confusion. One has no difficulty visualizing the scene.

The attack would presumably take place late on a foggy night. The planes would be flying blind at an altitude of at least 16,000 feet. The latest mock raids on London were carried on at that [illegible]. Special detectors would enable the defense to locate the planes in a general way some time before their arrival, but search lights would be practically useless. The fleet would come on, inaudible to the panic stricken mobs in the streets because sirens and whistles would be shrieking full blast to warn the citizen to take shelter. A few minutes later there would be the detonations of high explosives. Fire engines would go screaming through the streets trying to attend to the fires breaking out in outlying slum areas.

After a good deal of this, with anti-aircraft guns pounding away at the invisible enemy — possibly by means of echo devices to direct their fire—the gas would come down. It would be virtually invisible, drifting in from the windward side of the city. By this time the roar of motors would be terrific, for the planes would be spraying the city from a comparatively low altitude. Doubtless both types of gas would be employed. Phosgene would be spread to form a heavy cloud of poison covering the city to a depth of 10 feet and washing through the streets like a fog blown in from the sea. This would blow away and evaporate presently, but a persistent gas like mustard would penetrate the surface and every porous thing would exude deaths for days to come. Anyone who is exposed to mustard gas is instructed to bathe repeatedly in water as soon as possible.

C. E. Bower, Air Raid Precautions Staff Officer to the Commissioner of No. 1 District, St. Johns Ambulance Brigade (which, with the British Red Cross, will be on call), believes that an attacker would also distribute a "harmless sneezing gas causing intense irritation to nose and throat, together with pains in the head, teeth and gums and mental depression." This, he thinks, might cause a panic.

HIS guess sounds like one of the great under-statements of all time. One can imagine heavy metropolitan traffic, everyone trying to get to his destination as fast as possible, trying vainly to make way for every available fire engine, ambulance and police car in the city, while the sneezing drivers were all suffering from headaches, tooth aches, acute fear of death and mental depression.

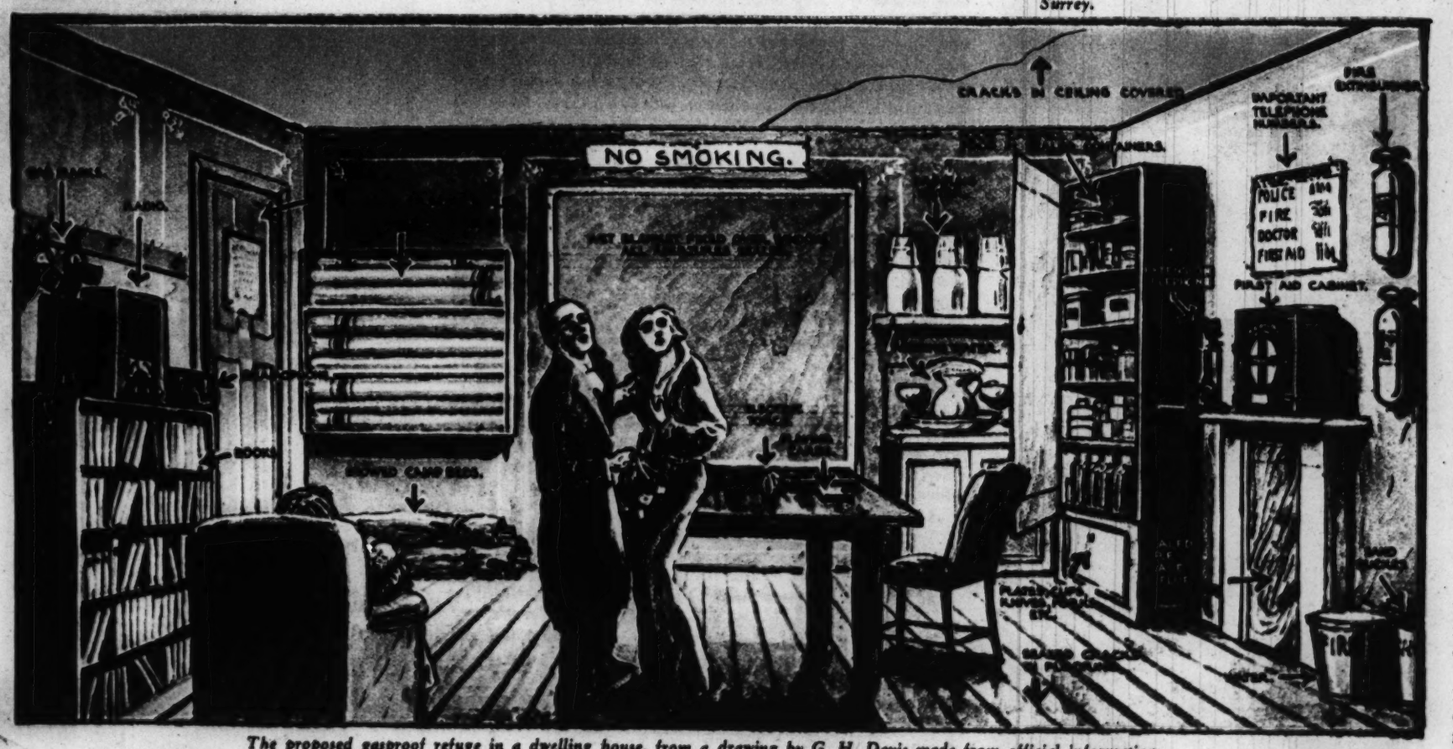
An elaborate scheme of organization is outlined by the Air Raid Precaution people. It includes first aid posts to care for the injured, decontamination stations intended to clear the city of gas after the raid is over, volunteer ambulance brigades, special instruction courses for the police and the fire department and a special militia. Aside from this it will be necessary to make special plans to the elimination of lights, the emergency reconstruction of streets and rails, the clearance of debris and so on.

Staff Officer Bower considers the building of communal bombproof shelters too elaborate a precaution to be practicable, but believes that other measures, such as those outlined, would be. "Poisonous gases employed against civilians," he writes in the Illustrated London News, "could be an effective weapon with which to combat the uninitiated, but reasonable precautions and a proper respect for this method of warfare, coupled with an appreciation for its possibilities and limitations, can reduce its value to negligible proportions."

So much for the practical viewpoint. Politically, the Home Office stated its view of the prospects in its first official bulletin on Air Raid Precautions a few months ago—before, it may be pointed out, the conquest of Ethiopia:

"His Majesty's Government strongly repudiate the idea of attacks on the civil population by means of indiscriminate bombing. They will continue to make every effort to promote international agreement to obviate this peril. Provision must nevertheless be made to minimize the consequences of such attacks if ever they should be delivered.

"The use of poison gas in war is forbidden by the Geneva Gas Protocol of 1925, to which the country and all the most important countries of Western Europe are parties, and His Majesty's Government sincerely hope that resort will never again be had to it. The risk of its being used is, nevertheless, a possibility which cannot be disregarded, and the plans must therefore include measures for the protection of the civil population against gas attack."



The proposed gasproof refuge in a dwelling house, from a drawing by G. H. Davis made from official information.

The TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY With 'SUPERNORMAL VISION'





Pat Marquis.

Pat Marquis in a trance and under the control of "Napeji" gives a demonstration of his powers before physicians at the Hollywood Hospital. He is pointing to a spot described to him.

How Pat Marquis Apparently Sees With His Eyes Tightly Sealed and Taped and What Scientists Say About the Trance He Goes Into.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LOS ANGELES, California.

PATRICK MARQUIS, 12-year-old school boy, could scarcely be called a "problem child" in the common meaning of that term. He's a youngster of normal health and intelligence, a pupil in the John Burroughs Junior High School at Glendale, California, with the usual interests of a boy his age, including a fondness for model airplanes. But he constitutes a problem, nevertheless. So far no one has been able to give an explanation satisfactory to orthodox science of a strange faculty he has recently exhibited.

Blindfolded as heavily as anyone wishes, Patrick can point out objects, trace drawings, imitate gestures, pick out words on a printed page, tell exact time, as readily as if his vision were unobstructed. He can answer questions in a language of which, on the authority of a physician of excellent standing, he knows nothing. Also on the word of this physician, he has disclosed knowledge of events, present and future, which apparently could not have come to him by any means whose existence has been established by science.

The physician, Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds, who has experimented often with Pat's peculiar ability since discovering it accidentally about eight months ago and who is drawing the attention of fellow medical men to his case, considers the boy a medium who performs his feats in a trance, with part of his brain under the control of an eleventh century Persian named Napeji. Patrick says he has twice seen Napeji. Dr. Reynolds, it should be noted, is a brain specialist of 25 years' research experience and a Fellow of the British Royal College of Surgeons.

A demonstration of Patrick's powers was given recently before an audience of about 150 doctors at the Hollywood Hospital. Members of this audience saw that the blindfolding of the boy was thorough, took part in the tests and made careful observations of what occurred. Twelve of the medical men signed a report of the demonstration, which was designated as one of "supernormal vision and cognition." This report follows:

At the regular meeting of the staff of the Hollywood Hospital on Tuesday, April 28, 1936, Dr. Cecil Reynolds presented a case of "supernormal vision and cognition" in a boy of 12.

Dr. Reynolds explained that this faculty developed spontaneously and suddenly in the boy whilst he was playing with a Ouija board about eight months ago.

It was then explained that the method of blindfolding that was most sure, most convincing and comfortable was obtained by use of close-fitting, black vulcanite grinders' goggles from which the glass was removed and replaced by two hermetic discs of black celluloid, over the front of which was placed some aseptic and surgical adhesive. The goggles were tested by doctors and they said they precluded vision.

Dr. A. G. Hovde, Dr. Lloyd A. Burrows and Dr. Henry R. Nesburn, eye specialists, put more adhesive to the sides of the nose to block oblique vision, and other strips down to the upper lip. They stated their satisfaction that reception of light to the retinae in a physiological manner was impossible, but a dark green handkerchief was tied over the goggles and forehead.

Patrick Marquis leaned back in an arm chair and went apparently into trance. When the trance was complete, the boy sat up and reached for the tripod of the Ouija board. Then, according to seance custom, the boy handed the Ouija board to one of the doctors, and Dr. Reynolds explained that he wanted the board turned in any direction they desired so that he could show them he knew where the "starting point," an S-shaped figure, was.

AFTER this was done several times, Dr. Reynolds asked the boy to spell Dr. Leake, but the boy tapped out on the alphabet on the Ouija board "L-E-E-K-E." Then he spelled Dr. Daniel correctly, hitting the center of each letter accurately with the point of the tripod.

An illustrated magazine was provided which was not previously seen by the boy or Dr. Reynolds. It was opened at random, and the boy accurately traced a picture from this magazine on a sheet of paper that was placed over it. He put his pencil on the eyes, nose and mouth of a portrait when requested. He found single words on any page. A doctor took from his pocket a pamphlet about four inches by two inches of which one side was completely covered with the finest type of print, so small as to be normally illegible at a distance of a yard. He asked the boy to find the word "Ohio," which he did in 50 seconds, marking it with a circle.

Voluntarily, the boy then busied himself with the magazine pictures, and finding a page on which was a group of people, he amused himself by shading the shoes of every person. Dr. Nesburn twice held, silenly, a flat paper between the goggles and the subject on which the boy was engaged, and each time he immediately pushed the obstruction away, being evidently aware of an additional opacity.

After a few more tests, he drew his tripod across the word on the Ouija board "Good-by," and when asked to return again, he consulted his watch and wrote "At 9:20," it being 9.15.

He bowed in true Persian fashion (according to Dr. Ameen Fareed) first to those in front, then to the doctors around, reclined and seemed to sleep. Soon he stretched, and then Pat called for his mother, as he always does.

During the interval Dr. Reynolds said:

"About eight months ago, Pat's brother and and sister were playing with a Ouija board and getting the usual subconscious stuff easily recognizable to one who has devoted over 25 years to psychical research. As I was getting on my overcoat to leave, I heard Pat sob and saw tears run down his face. This was the first time he ever saw such a board. The tripod in his hand was facing over letters. He called, 'I can't help it.' I said, 'Don't get excited. Let's see what it's saying.' It spelled, 'I will meet you in Victoria.' I said, 'That's fine,' and thereupon blindfolded him, turned the board around, and said, 'Now do it.' The tripod again spelled the same thing. Then his grandmother became afraid, and so I stopped him for the time. Since then I have experimented systematically.

"Soon after, he wrote in a trance, 'My name is Napeji. I lived in the Himalayas in Thibet in 1038. I am a Parsee and emigrated from Persia.'

"Once I said to him while in trance, 'I have always believed that a control takes hold of a medium at the midbrian.' He answered, 'Yes.' I said, 'Is it the pineal gland' (which I do not believe) and he said, 'No.' I said, 'Is it a piece of the midbrain between the colliculi' (which I do believe for reasons drawn from my studies of epilepsy) and he said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Do you know what the colliculi are?' and he said 'Yes' again.



Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds.

"I then said, 'Go into the library and bring back a book with a diagram showing it.' He went in blindfolded and brought back White and Jeliffe's book and laid it on the table. I turned pages and found a sectional diagram from the top of the cranium to about the third cervical segment and I said, 'Now don't fumble, but put your finger on the part of the midbrain that I mean between the colliculi.' He lifted his hand and with a dramatic gesture placed his forefinger on the exact spot. He did this three times. At another time he told me that he usually employs the left optic thalamus in his demonstrations of sightless vision.

"In trance once, a woman handed the boy a key which looked like an ordinary latch key. He picked it up and put it on top of an envelope and then wrote, 'This is the key to your letter box in the middle tier of the Hollywood Postoffice. There is a long letter there from Chicago written on white paper with blue ink.' The woman found such a letter later that day.

"ONCE another person asked when and how he would leave this country. The boy drew a steamship with three stacks, smoke issuing from only two of them. He gave the date of departure as May 25. The people have just discovered that the only ship they can book passage on is the Empress of Britain, which sails May 25 and has the smoke stack arrangement the boy described.

"Dr. Ameen Fareed once said, 'I wish he would say something in Persian.' The boy wrote 'Referga' which Dr. Fareed says means 'friendship.' The boy once told Dr. Fareed about a letter he had taken from his pocket written in Persian and said it was written by Fareed's mother. Dr. Fareed took an ancient Persian book and opened it at random. I put my finger on a hieroglyphic which meant nothing to me, and the boy said it meant 'he,' which Fareed said was true. I asked Pat what was the funny thing at the bottom, and he answered it was the number of the page, which I had not guessed. The boy has written a number of passages in Persian, some words of which Dr. Fareed can translate, but others he feels are not Persian at all or are too old for him to comprehend."

At the demonstration, Dr. Fareed agreed to all this, and then asked the boy to write some Persian. The result was correct as to one word, but he could not figure out the others. The boy refused to rewrite it.

The boy took a rest again and then came back willing to count fingers. He pointed to Dr. Leake to hold up fingers, but he could not get them when Dr. Leake retreated about 15 feet. Then Dr. Kilbourne did many gestures, such as holding up a certain number of fingers, folding his arms, etc., and the boy imitated each one perfectly. He then bowed in the Persian fashion and woke up.

Signed by: W. H. Daniel, M. D., chairman of the staff of the Hollywood Hospital; A. G. Hovde, M. D., F. A. C. S., eye specialist; J. W. Warren, M. D., chief of the X-ray work at the Hollywood Hospital; C. S. Smith, M. D., chief of physiotherapy at the Hollywood Hospital; Henry R. Nesburn, M. D., eye specialist; Paul B. Rowen, M. D., F. A. C. P.; Ameen Fareed, psychiatrist at the Hollywood Hospital; L. W. Burrows, M. D., eye specialist; F. J. Leavitt, M. D.; E. S. Ruth, M. D.; O. F. Konantz, M. D.; and F. K. Collins, M. D.



Drawing made by Pat Marquis when possessed by Napeji. He was completely blindfolded.

SHORTLY after this exhibition this correspondent talked with Dr. Reynolds and with Patrick himself. The doctor speaks of the boy and Napeji as two different individuals. He said:

"From my study of epilepsy, I feel that there is a similarity between the trance that Pat goes into, and the so-called midbrain fits of epileptics. These latter are characterized by tonic spasms in which the patients lose consciousness immediately, but are oriented to their surroundings immediately they recover consciousness. This type of fit is distinct from the cortical fits, with which this case has no similarity, in which the patients are cloudy, disoriented and frequently paralytic when they recover.

"Napeji tells me that he takes hold of Pat's midbrain. He speaks fluently in terms used by brain specialists. How Pat could know anatomy and modern medical terms is beyond me.

"Hypnotism can easily be ruled out, for people of authority have seen him perform in my absence.

"Telepathy has been ruled out to my satisfaction, but it is the hardest to disprove to the public. I am convinced by the facts that he has written Persian in Dr. Fareed's absence and that he stated the exact time on Dr. Hovde's watch without Dr. Hovde knowing what it said himself.

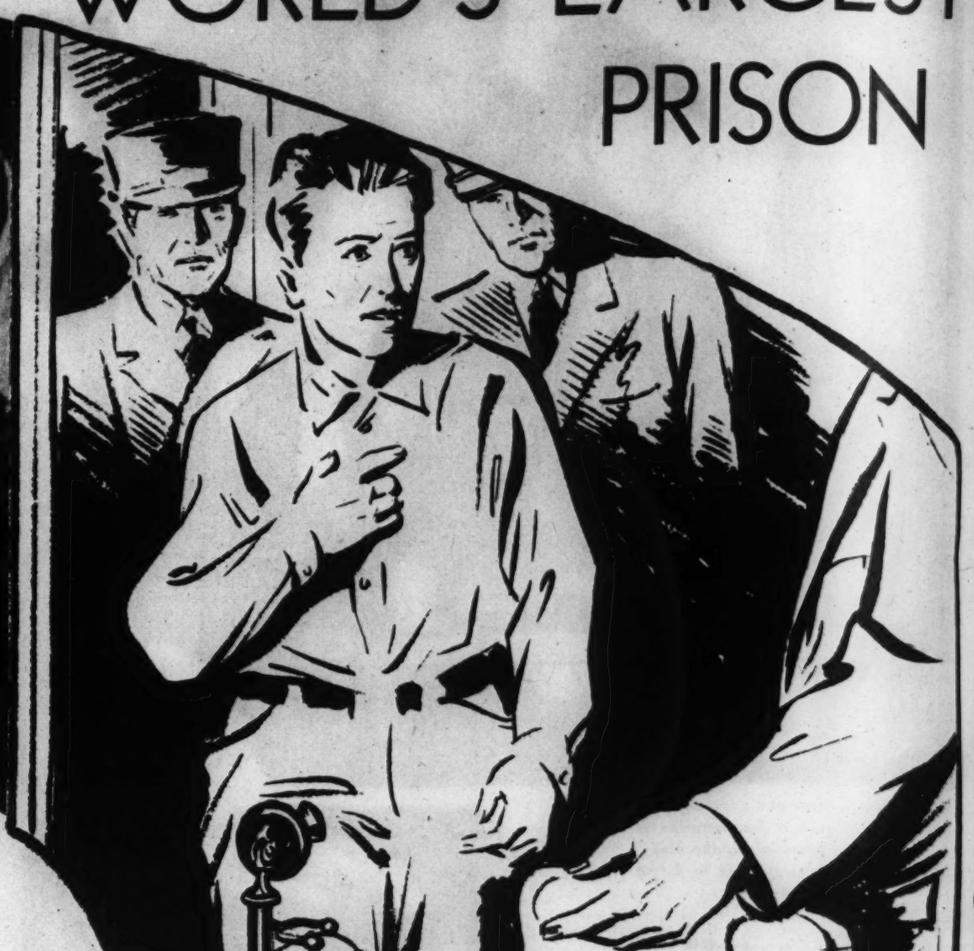
"Napeji keeps asking me to find someone who can read ancient Parsee," Dr. Reynolds continued. "Dr. Fareed has only a slight knowledge of the ancient tongue of his race. Napeji says he wants me to find someone who can read it fluently. He explains that he wants to write a great deal to prove that he is from the other

(Concluded on Page 7.)

EXECUTION DAY at the WORLD'S LARGEST PRISON



Joe Landers, Joe Kristy and Alexander Mackay, the three convicts who survived the spectacular prison break. Kristy and Mackay were sentenced to death.



"I told the London editor to call back in one hour, then sent guards to bring Mackay to my office for the first telephone talk a condemned man in San Quehtin ever had with the outside world."

Former Warden Holohan Describes the Atmosphere of Sullenness and Tension in the Convict Community at San Quentin on "Black Friday."

This is the third of a series of articles on intimate aspects of prison life by James Bernard Holohan, who retired April 15 after eight and one-half years as warden of the California State penitentiary at San Quentin, the largest institution of its kind and, during part of his period in office, one of the most dangerously crowded.

Within the penitentiary walls he shows a strange half-world, physically side by side with the "normal" everyday world of free men and women, but, in every human element, incredibly remote. The unavoidable restrictions, the enforced contacts, the hope of freedom or certainty of doom or imminence of death, alike contribute to the other-world scheme of values and taboos that make up the "prison mind." In "My San Quentin Years," former Warden Holohan shows its workings—with the sure and authoritative touch of first-hand experience—in friendship and feud and in the dash for freedom, in crowded cell and swarming prison yard, in Condemned Row and even on the steps of the gallows.

By JAMES B. HOLOHAN



Former Warden Holohan.

I HAVE had to watch 57 men die during my eight and one-half years at San Quentin. But there were two men whose scheduled execution last February I requested not to witness.

Why? Because it might have seemed like personal vengeance.

Alexander Mackay and Joseph Kristy participated in the wild January (1935) break that nearly cost me my life and resulted in the kidnaping of the State Parole Board.

Before an international flurry over Mackay's citizenship had delayed their execution, they were scheduled to hang on February 28. Still warden at that time, I wanted to avoid the execution, for the reason I've already given. But the rules are that either the warden or a deputy must actually witness a hanging and certify the execution to the Governor, the Prison Board and the trial court.

So I asked the Prison Board to approve my appointment of Ralph New, captain of the yard, as my deputy. The title was voted. He could take my place at the gallows.

Fred Landers, who finally restrained Rudolph Straight from beating me to death during the break, pleaded guilty to get a life term with the possibility of parole. But Mackay and Kristy declared they would rather hang than be doomed to prison for half a century.

"Of the two deaths—the noose or slow death in prison—I'd rather have the fast one," Mackay said.

That may sound like bravado, but I can understand it. A man would rather be dead than exist a penned-up lifetime without hope.

Mackay and Kristy risked trial by jury, hoping for an acquittal or a technicality to save them from death under the California kidnaping law.

These two men engaged in the most highhanded, desperate break within my memory in San Quentin. They were ready to commit wholesale murder if it would aid them to escape. Joseph Stephens, one of the kidnaped members of the Parole Board, told me later that Mackay jammed a gun into his stomach and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't go off. By the time Mackay had snapped another shell into place, his attention was drawn away by the struggle going on between myself and the ringleader in an adjacent room.

Not even among the other inmates of San Quentin did the attempted escape win the sympathy that usually follows a break.

The men felt that the escape, by the lives it jeopardized, was a crime against each of them. A convict trying to make good and get back to his family feels that a riot or a break endangers his own chance of release, and makes prison life harder for him by a needless tightening up in all the always strict rules of the big house.

After such an occurrence there is an immediate public clamor for more drastic punishment of prisoners. Pressure is brought on the parole board to "throw away the keys." All the convicts suffer, not just the guilty ones.

The international complications that sprung up around Mackay after his conviction presented one of the most unusual situations in my San Quentin career . . . what with "British intervention" and a telephone call from England.

On the morning of February 16, 12 days before the original date of the Mackay-Kristy execution, the prison operator told me, "London is calling."

I answered my phone. Clear and crisp came a voice from 6000 miles away:

"This is The London News-Chronicle. We wish to talk to Alexander Mackay."

"We don't allow newspaper men to talk to condemned men," I explained. Thinking of the cost of the telephone bill, I didn't add that to call a man from Condemned Row to the telephone would be even more unheard of.

"Well," the editor replied, "two members of the British Parliament are interested in his case. They want to know the town, name of the street and number, where he was born in Scotland, as well as to check his relatives and other connections here. There is some confusion. This is only for purpose of identification."

I told him to wait. With the phone bill running up at the rate of $13 a minute I studied the problem confronting me. The thoughts racing through my mind went something like this:

"I know the British Government is interested in this man's case. . . . Cyril Cane, the Acting British Consul at San Francisco, got in touch with me about Mackay's death sentence through a prominent legal firm. . . . This newspaper is undoubtedly seeking information in behalf of the British authorities. . . . I mustn't do anything to foreclose Mackay's last chance at life, especially since I was a victim of him and his companions. . . . It would seem vindictive of me to prevent his talking with his homeland. . . ."

I had made up my mind. I told the London editor to call back in one hour, then sent guards to bring Mackay to my office for the first telephone talk a condemned man in San Quentin ever had with the outside world. The decision drew considerable criticism upon my head. I can only say I did what I believed to be the right thing, and I still think it was only playing square to a doomed man.

Mackay and the editor talked for 22 minutes. The convict was asked the place of his birth in Govan, Scotland, his street address when he last lived there and similar questions. Then he told the editor he had been advised to write to King Edward about his case, that he had not been a ringleader in the escape plot. He ended the conversation by expressing the belief that his death sentence would be commuted.

I noticed the names, Alexander Mackay and Joseph Kristy on a scroll that several hundred prisoners signed and sent to me on the day of my retirement, thanking me, as they said, for "fairness and understanding kindness." Well, they couldn't say anything more pleasing to me than to say I "shot square" with them. . . .

A hanging is a terrible thing, no matter how bad the man, no matter how black his crime. Each time I have witnessed an execution I have had to steel myself to go through with the nerve-wracking ordeal.

Memory carries me back to any one of those 57 times when I have just seen a man die at the end of a knotted rope. Back in my office I have signed my name to the papers that make death an official thing. I trudge out to my automobile, start the motor mechanically. For two or three hours I drive through the green hills of Marin County to get away from the execution atmosphere.

I am glad I will not have to witness another hanging. But I still believe in capital punishment. I shall tell why in a late chapter.

ON "BLACK FRIDAY" San Quentin is like a city of the living dead, yet a city vibrant with gloom. With the coming of dawn there is an electric nervousness in the air, a tenseness among the thousands of gray-clad inmates.

The sullenness of the men in gray is particularly noticeable on days when convicts who have made themselves heroes in their eyes are to die. A day of particular strain was that on which Ethan McNab and William Bagley, whose careers I shall discuss more fully, went to the gallows.

On "hanging day" the inmates are marched out to breakfast, then instead of their usual jobs are locked up in the long tiers of cells again.

San Quentin becomes a deserted city. The great shops are empty. Not a wheel turns. No convicts are in sight. The only sign of life is the little group of witnesses and guards trudging across the prison yard to the execution chamber.

Up on the top floor of an old brick shop building a man waits in a wooden cell, steeling himself for death.

I always made it a point to visit condemned men on the afternoon before an execution. I have had some revealing conversations in the death cell, under the watchful eye of the "suicide guard" set to prevent society from being cheated.

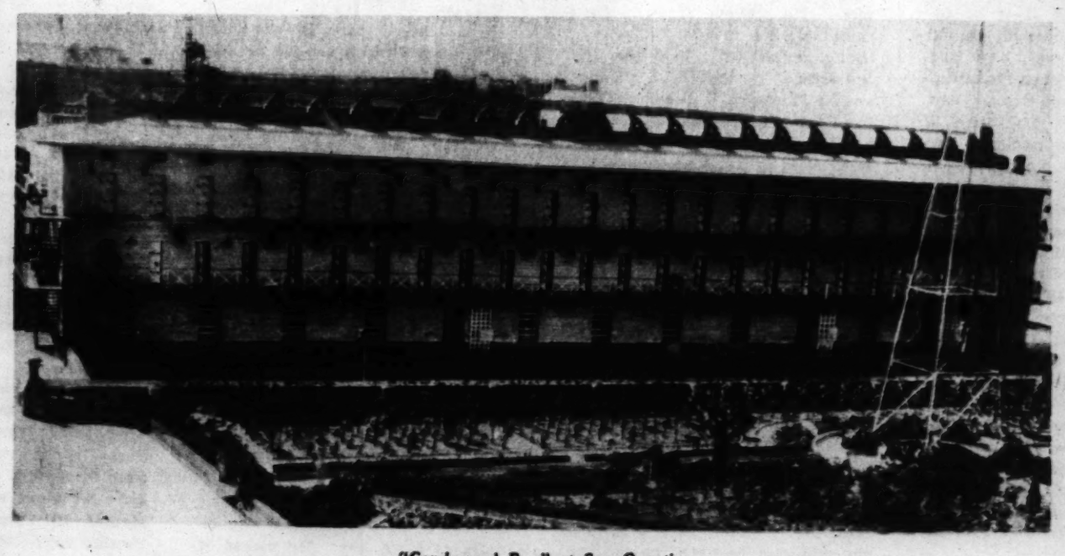
These men who are about to die unburden their hearts. They cast about blindly for some justification of their deeds. The wife killer will relate at length how he really loved the woman he killed. He will tell you how her family came between them; how in a blind rage he snatched up a gun; how the gun went off before he knew it. Usually they tell of finding God, and what a consolation religion is to them.

Some of the men are very convincing talkers. You would think society

(Concluded on Page 7.)



The San Quentin cemetery, where lie the bodies of many who walked the 13 steps to the San Quentin gallows.



"Condemned Row" at San Quentin.

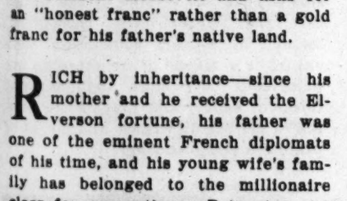
SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

RAYMOND PATENOTRE
YUEN TSUNG SZE

He's Both a FRENCH DEPUTY and an American NEWSPAPER OWNER

GRANDSON of the late James Elverson, who took the Philadelphia Inquirer from William W. Harding when it had a circulation of only 5000 and built it into the most powerful Republican organ of the Keystone State, nephew of the late Colonel James Elverson Jr., who brought the Philadelphia Inquirer to greater power and influence during his captaincy of the paper from 1911 until his death in 1929, son of Mrs. Eleanor Louise Elverson Patenotre and the late Jules Patenotre, one-time French Ambassador to the United States, young, dapper, and wealthy, Raymond Patenotre has just been re-elected to the Chamber of Deputies of France from his district of Rambouillet. Although in the elections of 1928 and 1932, Raymond Patenotre was elected a Deputy in the first balloting, this year, because of the increased strength of the Popular Front, in which Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists combined "for a free, happy and strong France" and against Fascism, Patenotre had to submit to the second balloting of the May 3 run-off elections, in which he won and was returned as one of France's 618 national deputies.



Born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in 1900, to a French father and an American mother whose father in turn had come to America from England more than half a century before that time, Raymond Patenotre is today and has been for some years a citizen of the French Republic. While, on this side of the ocean, Patenotre owns, with his mother, the Philadelphia Inquirer, "Bible of Republicanism," labeled by liberals like The Nation's Oswald Garrison Villard as an ultra-conservative, reactionary, stand-pat, status quo newspaper, across the sea this same enterprising millionaire and financier runs "Le Petit Journal" of Paris and a string of 15 newspapers, all of which advocate "progressive" measures like bimetalism, devaluation of the franc, an increase in public works to be financed by the State, the nationalization of the Bank of France, and a "New Deal" for France similar to the one President Roosevelt has instituted here.

While the Philadelphia Inquirer consistently agitates in its editorials for the gold standard as the only financial solution to all money troubles, Patenotre gives out interviews in France, which are published in the American "liberal press," but never in his own paper in Philadelphia, in which he praises the "honest dollar" of President Roosevelt and asks for an "honest franc" rather than a gold franc for his father's native land.

RICH by inheritance—since his mother and he received the Elverson fortune, his father was one of the eminent French diplomats of his time, and his young wife's family has belonged to the millionaire class for generations—Patenotre was not a man to sit back and live on his income. He inherited, along with his money, a love for power and an ability in financial matters which made him, when he was little more than a youth, a factor in the national affairs of France.

Not only does Raymond Patenotre hold the distinction of having been one of the youngest men ever elected to the National Chamber of Deputies—he is only 36 years old now and this is his third term—but he was also Under-Secretary of State for National Economy under three French premiers: Herriot, who used him as his chief financial adviser, Daladier, and Paul-Boncour. Besides, he has written a book, "Crisis, the Monetary Drama," in which he advocates devaluation of the franc and bimetalism; he came to the United States in 1931 with the Laval Mission and is a personal friend of former Premier Laval and his daughter Josephine; he has been a member of the House of Deputies for the Seine-et-Oise district, which includes Paris; he was appointed chairman of the Franco-German Economic Commission to replace Claude Gignoux in 1932; and he was placed in charge of the French side of the tripartite economic consortium between France, Germany and Great Britain, a group formed with the purpose of rehabilitating Europe through a series of loans to smaller countries, like Rumania and Poland, for the building of railways and roads.

In the April, 1934, issue of the French magazine, "Les Annales Politiques et Litteraires," Georges Champeaux, a French commentator on political affairs, wrote an article called "Raymond Patenotre or the Mania of Subsidization," in which he asks and answers the question as to how Raymond Patenotre came to succeed his father-in-law, the late General Andre Thome, who was killed in the World War at Verdun, as Deputy from Rambouillet. Champeaux writes as if he were interviewing a doctor of the bourgeois class in Rambouillet. This gentleman declares to Champeaux:

"His family pushed Raymond Patenotre ahead. When the first Thome, who was the grandfather of the present young Mrs. Raymond Patenotre, and a millionaire many times over, installed himself in the town of Souchamp after the War of 1870, he bought the domain of Princeloup, where his widow, now a woman of nearly 90 years of age, is living. That Thome had one son, Andre, who married the former Mlle. Marthe Deveraux, a daughter of the prominent French industrialist. Andre Thome was elected deputy from Rambouillet as a representative of the Alliance Republicaine, a centrist group, in May, 1914. On August 2, Thome joined his regiment and in 1918 General Andre Thome was killed at Verdun.

"In 1919 the General's widow, who is the mother-in-law of Raymond Patenotre and herself had a hankering for politics, financed the campaign of the Tardieu lists in Rambouillet. That campaign was successful in defeating the late Albert Dalimier, veteran Cabinet member of France, and his friends. In 1925, the Consul-General of the Canton died; he was a moderate in politics. The Democratic Alliance and the Republican Federation decided to put up as successor the Count de Fels, who was then the Mayor of the community of Saint-Hildrun, where the De Fels family chateau had been for years.



Raymond Patenotre.

"But Mme. Marthe Thome thought her son-in-law, Raymond Patenotre, who had just married her daughter, Jacqueline Thome, that year in Paris, should go in for politics. Patenotre had recently returned from one of his numerous trips to America; he consented to run as a moderate Thomiste and Mme. Thome spent the enormous (to the French people of that canton) sum of 400,000 francs on a campaign for canton election of only 17 communities. In the campaign, Patenotre accused his opponent, De Fels of Germany ancestry, and De Fels retaliated by reproaching Patenotre for the anti-French attitude of Patenotre's uncle's paper, the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Patenotre electioneering included signs on the trees, free beer, and new shoes for the gamins. The more radical candidate withdrew in favor of Patenotre. Raymond Patenotre put out his own paper, 'Le Progres de Rambouillet,' in which he advocated devaluation. After Patenotre won, Count de Fels saw that he could do nothing against a man so rich, and resigned as Mayor of Saint-Hildrun. In 1928 Patenotre got the votes of both radicals and moderates and was elected Deputy. Then, when the Federation Republicaine complained that Patenotre was going too far to the left, Patenotre answered: 'I have completely paralyzed the extreme left in this arondissement. Before I came, there were active socialist sections and communist cells in formation. Now all that is dead. I have absorbed it all.' Patenotre reduced whatever opposition came before him by large personal gifts, by gifts to societies, and by loans to towns. By 1933 Patenotre was the banker for 92 of the 121 communes in the arondissement and now he is banker for more than 100. He can give money and he does give money all the time. That is the way he won."

Raymond Patenotre's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Louise Elverson Patenotre, is the daughter of James Elverson and his wife, Sallie Duval Elverson. She had one brother, Colonel James Elverson Jr., and when he died in 1929, she and her son Raymond became owners of the Philadelphia Inquirer, since Colonel Elverson Jr. and his wife, Eleanor Mayo Elverson, who died a few weeks after him, had no children.



Eleanor Louise Elverson met and married Jules Patenotre in Washington, D. C., when Jules Patenotre was the 49-year-old French Ambassador to the United States, and she was a 24-year-old society beauty.

Patenotre has been in the public eye a great deal. In 1934 this chief adviser to the Radical-Socialist Herriot—Patenotre is a Left Independent in politics himself—was accused by former Police Chief Jean Chiappe of having been invited to finance a coupe d'etat reputedly planned during the street riots that ended in fatal disorders. Chiappe said that Patenotre had refused to give Frot, who was Daladier's Minister of Interior, funds to head a Government to be formed during the riots. At a Parliamentary Committee investigation of the Stavisky scandal and the riots, Patenotre completely denied all of Chiappe's charges, insisting that he had never even been approached.

That same year Patenotre declared that President Doumergue had been kept only by pride from recognizing that the franc was 50 per cent overvalued in relation to the dollar. It was Patenotre who, it was rumored, would be the likely head of the French delegation to visit Washington and discuss the war debts with President Roosevelt, for he had voted with Herriot as a deputy for the payment of the December 15, 1932, installment on the war debt.

Patenotre has several times been accused of selling short. In 1932 his name was on the list of short sellers given out by the Senate Banking Committee in Washington, D. C., for shares of National Power and Light sold short. In 1932 it was said that he had sold $1,000,000 short at 25.32 francs through the Travelers' Bank in Paris.

WHEN the dollar slumped, the bank wanted to break its contract, but Patenotre took the case to court, demanding his profit of 125,000 gold dollars, which was equivalent to three million francs. The court ordered the bank to pay, but the affair created a great deal of unpleasantness. Patenotre was accused of having used information he obtained as a member of the Government to make profit for himself on the exchange, and he was not named in Premier Sarraut's cabinet the next year as a result.

In 1935 Patenotre several times expressed his approval and praise of Roosevelt. Like Roosevelt, Patenotre urged a more liberal use of credit to carry out a public works program which he considered useful as a stimulant for trade. He looked upon the staggering public debt of the United States as a fine thing, saying that "Hoover's deflation literally destroyed 22 billion dollars of American wealth in credits and only when that loss will be made up by public debt will prosperity return."

Patenotre says he's against inflation, but wants devaluation—an "honest" franc. "Devaluate the franc by 30 per cent," declared Patenotre a few months ago. "Make the Bank of France a real state bank, equipped to lend generously to the French business man and farmer. Make an honest franc just as President Roosevelt made an honest dollar, not by stabilizing currency to gold, but to purchasing power. President Roosevelt is on the right track, but he made a mistake in attacking the utilities. He should make the bankers lend more freely and at lower interest rates."

MADELIN BLITZSTEIN.

The Chinese AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER Who Went on the NEW YORK STAGE

NEW YORK.

LIKE so many of her compatriots who have lived abroad, losing some of their own cultural habits without catching on to all the foreign ones they are exposed to, Yuen Tsung Sze, the daughter of China's Ambassador in Washington, is a true internationalist. Aside from that she has all the inscrutable detachment that Westerners find so admirable, so endearing and so exasperating, in their little yellow brothers. Yuen Tsung Sze, whose given names mean Jade Treasure, has the poise of an ancient Buddhist philosopher. She is bland and immaculate and pretty. But Americans, being somewhat fanatical in their addiction to the stage and screen and their reverence for the gilded creatures who are devoted to serving the theater, find it a little unreasonable and implausible that after her first successful season as an actress Miss Sze is unable to make up her mind whether she wants to go on with acting.

As a matter of fact she turned down the offer of a part repeatedly before allowing herself to be persuaded to play the Honorable Reader in "Lady Precious Stream," Dr. Shih I. Hsiung's translation of an old Chinese play. She first saw it acted last November, in London. About the same time the Douglas Fairbankses (Senior and Junior) got her to take screen tests; they hoped to have another Chinese play filmed with an all-Chinese cast. That didn't materialize, but Dr. Shih Hsiung did bring "Lady Precious Stream" to New York. When he started casting it, he did his best to get the Ambassador's daughter to accept a role. She replied that she was honored by the invitation, said she liked the play. But each time she refused to accept a part. It wasn't until the last week of rehearsals that she agreed to act in it. The play had a moderate run and Yuen Tsung Sze stayed with it till the end. But she still hasn't made up her mind whether she wants to be an actress.

Her conclusion after an uneventful first experience was something like this: "I don't see why everyone thinks the theater is such fun. I think it's far from fun. It's dreadfully hard work. The American theater is marvelous, of course, and I enjoy going. But it seems to me that too many evenings in the theater leave you exhausted by all the vicarious suffering they put you through—worrying about all those problems. It is so different from the Chinese theater, where you pass a gay, gentle evening. Here the plays tears you to bits. And there are always so many bodies lying around."



Yuen Tsung Sze.

"IN CHINA," she went on, "the audience is very informal, the way it sits around and eats, or talks, or strolls, or tosses hot towels. Sometimes the air is filled with towels, but no one ever seems to miss a toss."

Her interviewer couldn't help wondering whether they didn't miss a good part of the play. It didn't sound gay or gentle to him. But all he could think of was, why toss towels?

"A man stands by a big steam pot," the Ambassador's daughter explained. "He pulls out the towels when they are hot and throws them to persons in the audience. When they are through with them, they toss them back. You wipe your face with the towel," she added. "It's very refreshing."

Jade Treasure had no trouble with her family when she wanted to go on the stage. She didn't even have to ask their opinion about it, for they are very liberal people and have given their children (there are six) complete freedom to choose their way of life. She herself was born in Tientsin, 27 years ago, and taken abroad at the age of 5. Her father, Dr. Alfred Sze, was educated in America and is a graduate of Cornell. He was made Ambassador to the Court of St. James in 1914, came to Washington as Minister in 1921 and later became Ambassador.

Yuen Tsung, whose family nickname is Mai-Mai (Little Sister), was sent to school in Sussex and France, speaks a perfect English and is at home on the Continent. When her father was transferred to this side, she was sent to the National Cathedral School in Washington. She was keenly interested in art and used every opportunity to practice painting. She found it difficult to get accustomed to the new atmosphere of her American school. Movies, parties, corn on the cob, watermelon and the comparatively unrestricted lives of American school children were all astonishing novelties to her and she was amazed at the odd English spoken outside England, having assumed the language was all of a piece.

When she went to Wellesley College and found that her instructors hesitated to ask her to recite in class and addressed her in the loud, over-simplified language used on foreigners, she loved to surprise them by a volley of voluble clipped London English as fluent as their own.

She still likes to surprise people who fix her with a lot of preconceived notions about the Chinese. At her cocktail parties she occasionally serves some exotic hors d'oeuvres calculated to amaze the occidental palate rather than intrigue it. Her greatest success in this line was duck eggs prepared by burying in clay and straw for a month before they are served. They come out a stiff jelly, looking like greenish-brown marbles.

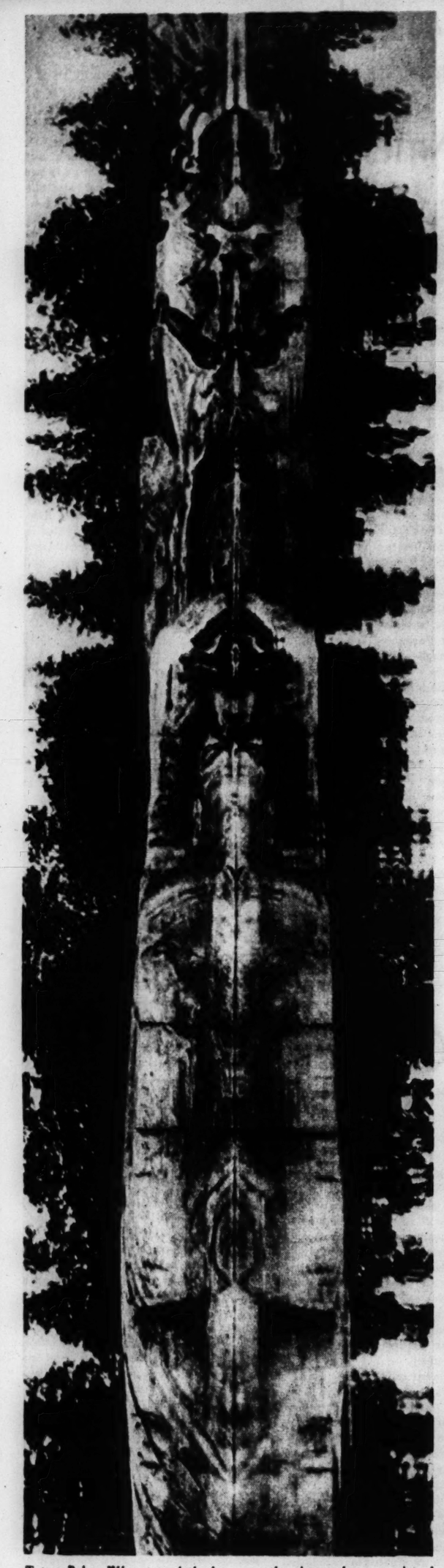
Her chief interest, however, is still painting. She has had one-man shows in Paris and New York and the paintings she has hanging in her apartment show great originality and technical finish. It is because of this interest that she doesn't think she will go on with acting. She has turned down several movie contracts and isn't sure whether she would accept another Broadway engagement.

Although almost immune to stage fright she was considerably taken aback by two experiences in her short theatrical career. On the first night she almost fell into the pit. On the second she was thrown out by a mysterious white arm that rose out of the audience and waved aimlessly about for several seconds. She never did find out whose it was, but it gave her quite a turn. Asked whether she minded the disturbing late arrivals that are characteristic of the American theater, she was quick with her retort.

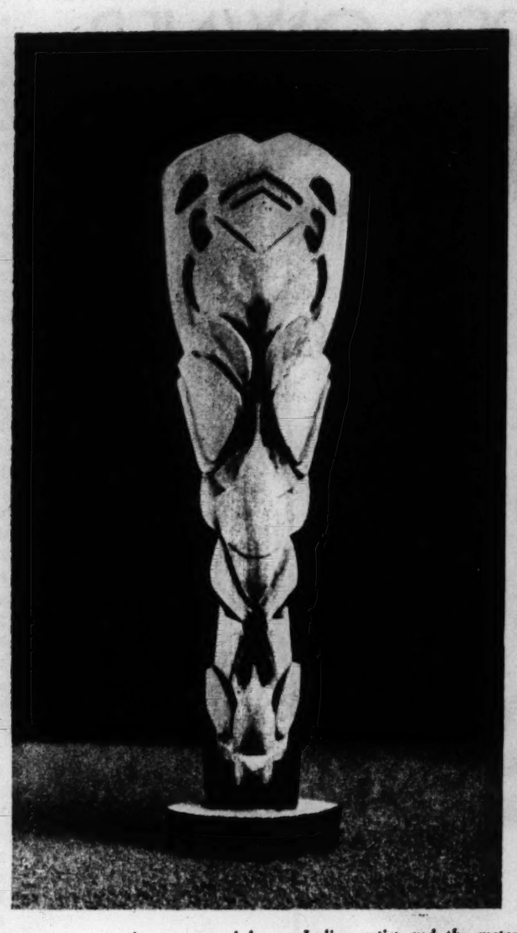
"Oh, no," she said. "I'd rather have them walking in on me than walking out." Her most successful line, she said, was one reading, "His Excellency, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, a man of the world, who must have had many affairs in foreign countries!" She didn't say whether she thought this was funny.

(Continued on Page 7.)

PHOTOGRAPHS OF WATER REFLECTIONS— A NEW Kind of ART

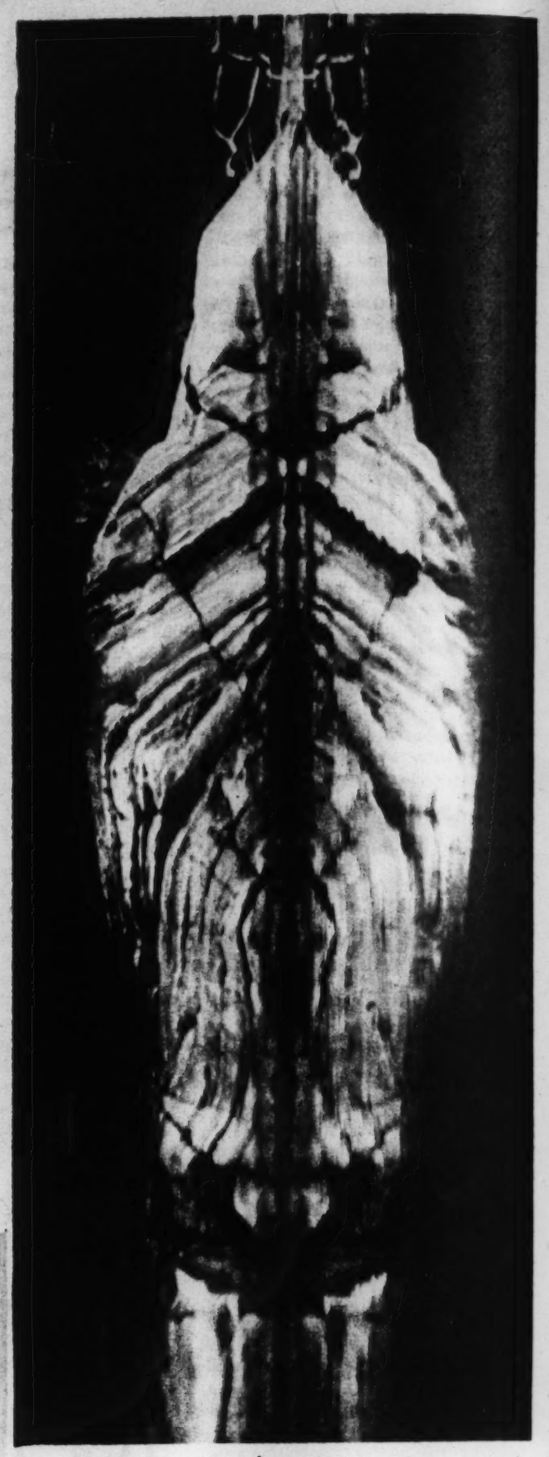


Totem Pole: When turned the long way the picture shows a series of heads related to each other by a number of interesting designs. When looked at the broad way it is a commonplace picture of rocks and trees reflected in the water.





A vase carved by an Indian artist and the water picture from which he drew his inspiration.



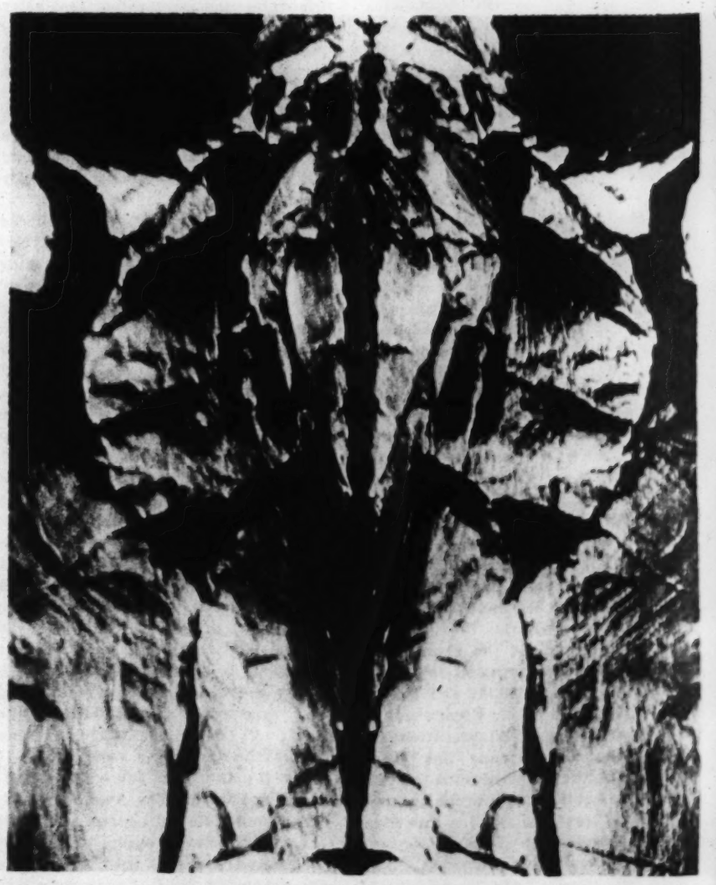
A mummy.

Marion MacMillan Believes the Dual Images Created at the Shore Line May Have Been the Inspiration for Primitive Designs.

A figure with lion's head supported by a human torso.



A modernistic bird statue.



The moon goddess.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

WHAT was the inspiration of the Indians' totem poles? Where did the Mayas get the complicated patterns with which they decorated their temples? What gave the Greek craftsmen the ideas for their formalized border designs? And where did the patterns used in modern designing originate? . . . Whatever the final answer to these questions may be, Marion Thayer MacMillan believes that her pictures of water reflections will have some bearing on it. In her opinion they supply a connecting link between nature and the human propensity to make patterns. They seem to explain or at least to suggest a reason for the instinctive appreciation of symmetry and repetition which is at the bottom of most designs. Archeologists and art critics have been much impressed with the theory she has drawn from them. Almost everyone who has seen them has found a new comparison between her photographed reflections and some element in primitive design. A reviewer in the New York Times referred to the landscape architecture of China and Japan and compared the effects of the photographs to those sought by Chinese print makers and imitated by Turner. When Mrs. Dorothy Rolph, who was introduced to the subject by Mrs. MacMillan, had a showing of her own photographs in New York, they were enthusiastically discussed by the prominent critic, Lewis Mumford. "On the surface," he wrote, "one beholds a magnificent totem pole, a Cambodian column or a head by Brancusi. With a shout of surprise one discovers when one turns the head quarter way around that the results are achieved by photographing rocks that stand above the water clear enough to give a perfect complementary image."

Mrs. MacMillan, who is the wife of Professor Wade MacMillan of the University of Cincinnati, has just set forth her discovery, and the theory it brought up, in a book, "Reflections: The Story of Water Pictures" (published by Greenberg, New York).

Her preoccupation with the subject dates from summer vacations she and her husband spent in Georgian Bay, near Pointe-au-Baril, Ontario. It is obvious that in her mind the whole subject involves more than a dry esthetic theory. Her exposition combines fact with fancy and is built up on her strong affection for the wild lake country she has explored. This warm sentiment interlards the entire monograph with the poetry of earth and emphasizes her conviction that artistic wisdom can only be arrived at by contact with the serenity of nature. She is as anxious to recreate her subjective experiences in the silent Northern wilderness as to get over her hypothesis: that the basis of most primitive design — and of the whole conception of bilateral symmetry in design—was the influence of water reflections on the subconscious mind of primitive artists. It is her theory, and one that bears the attention of city painters immersed in problems and social theory, that isolation in nature is the only means of attaining the keen awareness without which art is bound to be superficial and mechanical. Here is how she describes her first perception—she was canoeing—of the images she now considers so important in the beginnings of art:

"The slight breeze had died as the sun went down, the after-glow was gorgeous. The quiet water reflected the heavens so perfectly that we seemed suspended in some ethereal element, when suddenly, upon the shore line there appeared, like magic, a pattern wrought in brilliant colors. I looked, closed my eyes, looked again. I thought I was dreaming. I could not credit my senses. We rounded an island where the faint wind lingered, and the vision passed."

FROM that time on Mrs. MacMillan has been an intensive student of water reflections. She learned to use a camera. She found that the vertical view of a design was more effective than the norizontal. And about that time she was amazed to discover the resemblance between her pictures and totemic imagery. Her first contact with the idea came when she noticed that an Indian box decorated with quills, which she was bringing home in a canoe, bore precisely the same color and configuration as the one she saw on the water before her.

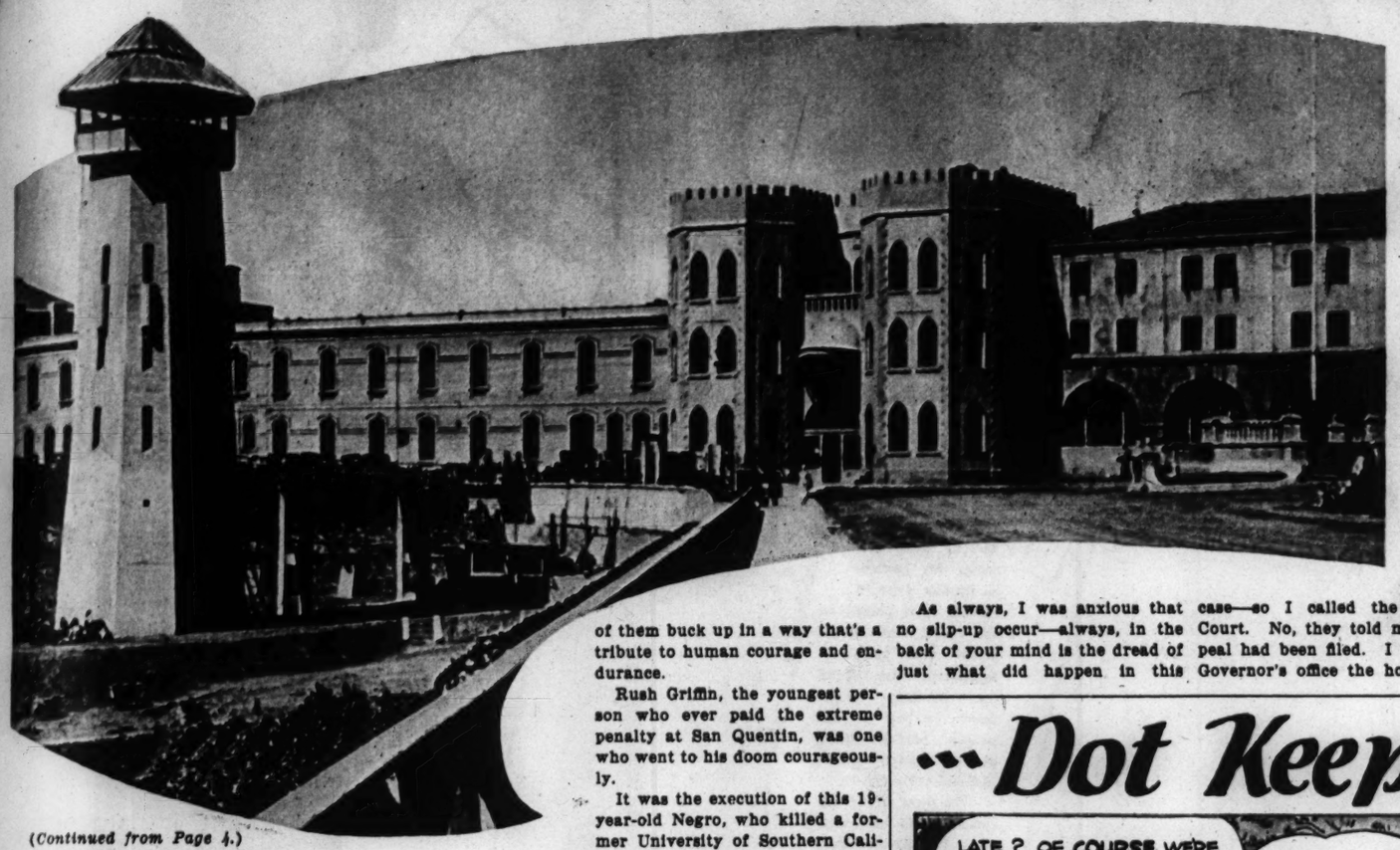
After that she commenced to question the Ojibway Indians living nearby. She wanted to find out whether there was any conscious connection between their designs and the reflections they habitually saw when they were traveling by canoe. She knew that totemism isn't confined to any country or race, that it is a phase of symbolism common to all parts of the world. And the remarkable similarity between the construction and design of totem poles and the configurations she obtained in her reflection pictures led her to the belief that the subconscious impressions for the totem poles were instilled in the aboriginal mind by these same images. Nothing is more characteristic of totem poles than bilateral symmetry.

Professors at a score of universities have congratulated Mrs. MacMillan on the discovery. Directors of museums of natural history, comparing the photographs with every type of primitive design, have agreed that the gorgeous reflected panorama must have inspired the complicated patterns they know to have been derived from some element in nature.

MRS. MACMILLAN was impressed by the statement of an Ojibway craftsman, Jonas Kewquado: "Our great grandfathers have seen the queer shapes along shores and along rivers. This is why we are having names along shore and channels and rivers and on the inland."

She doesn't imply that reflections were the sole source of primitive designs, but she thinks they probably had something to do with all those characterized by duplication of lines and figures. With this, her chief conclusion, she has arrived at the notion that the "unrestricted perception" learned by solitary communion with nature is a means of heightening the enjoyment of more sophisticated forms of beauty and capable of reviving in art the directness and purity of primitive craftsmanship.

EXECUTION DAY at the WORLD'S LARGEST PRISON



A view of San Quentin showing, at left, a tower in which "gun bulls" armed with machine guns keep watch on 5500 convicts.

(Continued from Page 4.)

was wreaking a cruel and unjust vengeance if you didn't know the other side of the story.

I always let the men talk of such things if it eased their minds. For my part I kept the conversation on trivial, commonplace things to allay as much as possible the terror rising in their blood. I asked them whether their breakfast was good, whether they wanted anything.

This may sound grotesque, but it is comforting to doomed men.

Three-fifths of those about to die ask for a drink of whisky to brace them. They get it.

Always, clinging to hope to the last, they ask, "Any word from the Governor?" During my eight and a half years as warden I never let a hanging pass without phoning the Governor's office the hour beforehand. Usually nothing was forthcoming.

THE late Governor James Rolph was an exception. A kindly man who on visits to the prison always stopped and chatted with the convicts, he often telephoned last-minute reprieves after the doomed men had gone to the death chamber.

Those reprieves came from the heart and I am sure Sunny Jim Rolph never realized he was sending a man through about the worst hell a human being can experience. Imagine how the condemned man has nerved himself for the walk to the gallows. He has gone through the final torment, has got a grip on himself. Then comes news of the reprieve. The man collapses, physically and mentally. Back to the Condemned Row he goes, and in the vast majority of cases only to suffer the whole agony all over again.

I want to emphasize the difference between reprieve when a man is spending months in Condemned Row grasping for hope, and the respite that comes after a Wednesday night when he is removed alone to the death chamber adjoining the gallows room to pass agonizing hours until Black Friday. It is the latter that a human being should never have to go through more than once.

Once Governor Rolph came to realize this, he discontinued the practice of last-minute reprieves.

I cite the example of Pedro Magsaysay, executed in November, 1931, for the murder of another Filipino. He was granted six reprieves.

When I examined a will he left with me, I found he had willed $750 to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of his pet dog. He claimed the dog saved his life by barking when the Filipino he killed attacked him while he was asleep.

A whining, cringing man on the gallows is rare. Usually they prove how man "can take it." A few "blow their tops" and have to be sent to the State asylum for the criminally insane. But most of them buck up in a way that's a tribute to human courage and endurance.

Rush Griffin, the youngest person who ever paid the extreme penalty at San Quentin, was one who went to his doom courageously.

It was the execution of this 19-year-old Negro, who killed a former University of Southern California medical student in a hold-up, that earned the title of the "mistake hanging."

His attorneys had filed an appeal, which should have stayed the execution automatically. In all appeal cases we get a notice at the prison from the clerk of the State Supreme Court. No such notice came in Griffin's case.

As always, I was anxious that no slip-up occur—always, in the back of your mind is the dread of just what did happen in this case—so I called the Supreme Court. No, they told me, no appeal had been filed. I called the Governor's office the hour before the hanging. There was no clemency. I paid my last visit to the doomed man. . . .

Griffin had no more idea than I that an appeal had been filed. He readily admitted his guilt to me. His one great concern was for his confederate, Willie Smith, 22, who got a life sentence for the same slaying. Griffin insisted Smith had no blood on his hands and should not have to pay such a heavy penalty.

With this generous gesture young Griffin went to his death.

Then came the shocking discovery that the execution should have been delayed.

A few days later we found a letter from the Los Angeles court clerk. Arriving in the first days after I had been slugged into unconsciousness by Rudolph Straight the letter had been buried in the files in my office. It was a notice of the lad's death warrant—and down in the body of the letter was a hitherto unnoticed line, "The case is now on appeal."

A tragic oversight on the part of an office force struggling under voluminous records and correspondence during my brush with death, the incident gave opponents of capital punishment an inning, for even though Griffin would eventually have been hanged, he was entitled to every legal avenue of escape.

BUT Rush Griffin brought about a new State law, even in death. The "mistake" caused amendment of the law so that a condemned man's case automatically goes on appeal to the State Supreme Court, even though he has pleaded guilty.

But reforms have a way of being double-edged. It was not many months after the automatic appeal law was adopted that Elton Stone pleaded guilty to the fiendish murder of the young daughter of a Fresno lawyer. He was sentenced to death almost immediately after his capture, but his right to automatic appeal delays his execution. Now there's criticism of this new appeal statute on account of the delay in Stone's case.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Next Week: A Killer Who Could Take It—and Two Who Couldn't.

The TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY With 'SUPERNORMAL VISION'



"The doctors stated that reception of light was impossible."

(Continued from Page 3.)

world. If I can only find such a person, I think a great deal of conjecturing will be cleared up.

"Many people are worried about the effects of these trances on Pat's health. I feel that no physical or mental harm is done by them—the boy is not even tired within 10 minutes after he comes back.

"His mother (Mrs. Vivian Marquis, a widow) is a very sensible woman and is determined that her son will not be commercialized. Our plan is to have Pat appear before as many scientific societies as possible, with the hope of finally bringing him before the Royal Society of London."

Patrick said he didn't mind going into these trances. Asked what the experience was like, he answered: "I dream all the things that people tell me I do. I see a screen in front of me, and my dreams move on it like a moving picture. I can find a page in a book that people say I read, but I remember reading that page on a screen in a dream.

"Did you know," he continued eagerly, "that I have seen Napeji twice? I woke up one night and saw him standing at the foot of my bed. He was very tall, about eight feet, I guess, and he was slightly dirty. He had on a long gown, and a white turban. His eyes were black, his nose was very broad and he had a goatee.

"HE CAME right through the foot of the bed, patted my head, smiled, and then vanished. I knew I was awake for I heard the clock strike 3 right after he left, so I was not afraid.

"Another time," he went on, "I was sitting on the couch with my mother and Dr. Reynolds. Suddenly Napeji's head appeared in front of me and then his whole body. He bowed to each of us and I could lip-read him saying, 'How do you do,' in English. Then he vanished."

A little later that evening Pat gave a demonstration at the home of Willy Pogany, the artist. After the blindfold had been put on the boy leaned back in an arm chair, clasped his hands on his lap and relaxed. Suddenly his mouth began to twitch and his head moved from side to side. He sat up, seized the Ouija board and handed it to the nearest person. His personality seemed to change; the well-mannered boy became domineering, dramatic in gesture and attitude.

He concluded the exhibition by pointing with the tripod to the word "Good-by" on the Ouija board. Then he got up, bowed deeply to everyone present, sat down and seemed to sleep for a few minutes. Suddenly he cried, "Mama." Someone said, "Yes, Pat;" he writhed a little and muttered, "Oh, Gosh!" When the goggles were removed his eyes were squinting. But he was soon his normal self, ready to talk of Napeji or airplanes.



"Brother, can you spare three minutes...to keep feeling like a king?"

Believe me, I've found the way to take care of constipation. I chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative, for three minutes. FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly, thoroughly, and easily—because it goes to work *gradually*—and that's a real improvement over harsh "all-at-once" cathartics that jolt and upset your system. I never have cramps or nausea or any bad after-effects. And the whole family, including the kids, agree with me that the chewing makes a whale of a difference. Only 15c and 25c for the big family-size boxes.

"Three minutes of chewing make the difference."



...Dot Keeps Her Dates...



La France's Magic Can Help YOU, Too!

1. La France saves 37 minutes every washday—doing just an average-size family wash.*
2. La France saves ⅓ the soap.*
3. La France saves the cost of old-fashioned bluing.*

*(Total average saving of these three items alone, $4.03 a year.)

4. La France saves the work of separate bluing rinses.
5. La France saves water—average 520 gallons a year.
6. La France saves electricity—if you use a machine.
7. La France saves clothes, at least a half-hour laundering each week, so they last longer.
8. La France makes clothes whiter, sweeter-smelling, cleaner.

Start using magic La France in your next wash!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Get three packages of wonderful La France at your grocer's today... never more than 10¢ a package. Use all three packages. Then if La France fails to give you whiter, cleaner, sweeter-smelling clothes in less time and with less labor than you ever thought possible, just return those three empty packages to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and your money will be refunded gladly. *Don't wait—start using magic La France in your next wash!*



...USE SATINA FOR QUICKER, EASIER IRONING!

Nothing like it! Simply add Satina to your boiling starch. That keeps the iron from sticking—makes it glide quicker, easier. So Satina cuts your ironing time way down—takes the back-breaking drudgery out of ironing. Gives starched pieces a whiter, smoother finish. At your grocer's, for only a few cents.

SATINA
Big Help in a Small Package

MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS



MARSHA HUNT

A different movie star will appear in this space every week. Accompanying each player will be three costumes this particular person wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by Marsha Hunt in these roles in the following movies:

Julia Atwater in "Gentle Julia"; Jane Belding in "Desert Gold", and Mary Lee Calvert in "The Virginia Judge."

NEXT SUNDAY: A new series—MUNY OPERA DRESSOGRAPHS. The first star will be Vivienne Segal.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

JITTERY JOHN

THE CHARACTERS

JITTERY JOHN—A contented little harvest mouse.
JENNIE—John's faithful wife.
BUNGALOW BEN—A weary old turtle.

Of all the folks living in Hickory Hollow there isn't anyone else as timid as Jittery John. Poor John. He is so very, very small that one can hardly blame him for being timid. Why, whenever Grumpy, tramping along, comes near him the earth shakes so badly that the poor little mouse feels as though an earthquake were in progress. And apples and nuts falling from the trees frighten him as badly as huge boulders dropping out of the sky would frighten a much larger animal. So John stays away from trees and Grumpy and lives, with his family, in the very center of a big wheat field. Here he has little paths winding around in the dense forest of wheat and any bright sunny day he might be seen driving slowly along behind his team of snails. He was doing this today when he met Bungalow Ben. And we see the turtle and the mouse stopping to talk as

THE PLAY BEGINS

JITTERY JOHN—Hello there, Ben. Gosh, you startled me when I first saw you. You looked just like a big rock that had sprouted legs walking along. Ha! Ha! Ha! How've you been?

BUNGALOW BEN—Ha! Ha! Ha! Why, I've been first rate, John. How are you and Jennie and the children?

JITTERY JOHN—We're all enjoying good health, thank you. What brings you away out here?

BUNGALOW BEN—Politics. John, we've simply got to get us a new mayor. Grumpy, our present mayor, is too unreasonable. Just take the property tax for instance. My house grows on me and every year, as I grow bigger, it gets bigger. And our property tax laws says that you are taxed according to the size of your house. So every year my taxes get bigger. It isn't right.

JITTERY JOHN—I'm awful sorry to hear that, Ben. But I'm not interested in politics. I never voted in my life.

Of course if I was nominated for mayor I might get interested. But not otherwise. (And after a little more conversation John drives away. Ben stares after him in amazement.)

BUNGALOW BEN—A scary thing like him wants to be our mayor? Never!!! I wonder how he ever got such a crazy notion in his head? Tsk, tsk, tsk. *(Ben slowly walks away, talking to himself. And John, arriving home, puts his team in the barn and greets his wife and family.)*

JITTERY JOHN—I met Bungalow Ben today. He was trying to get me to vote against Grumpy. Gosh, that old bear would kill me if I did that, so to get rid of Ben I told him I wouldn't vote unless I was nominated for mayor. Ha! Ha! Ha! I know that can never happen.

JENNIE—Oh, John, you're so smart. I'm so proud of you.

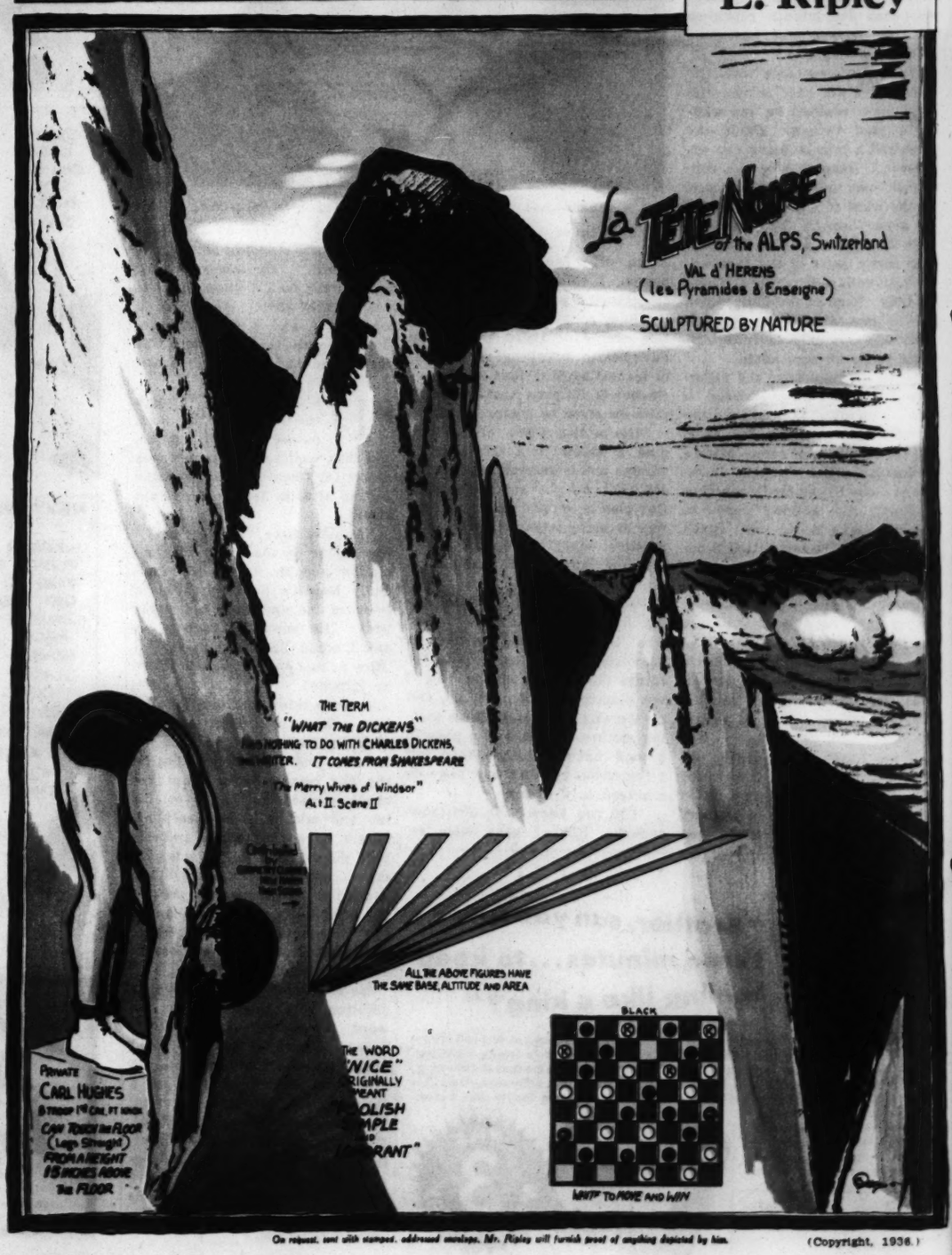
CURTAIN

Next week: Grumpy Gets an Idea.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley



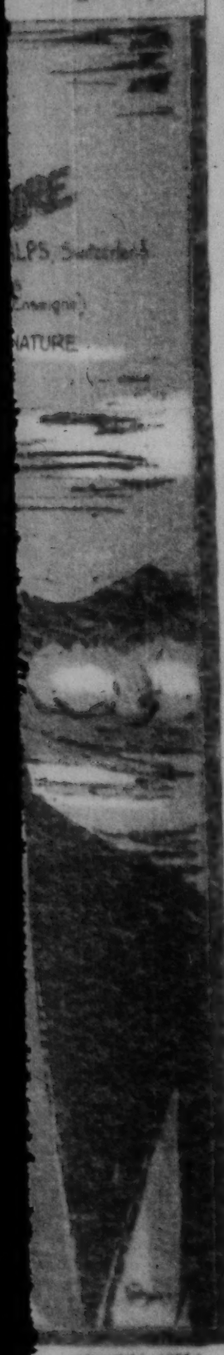
On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

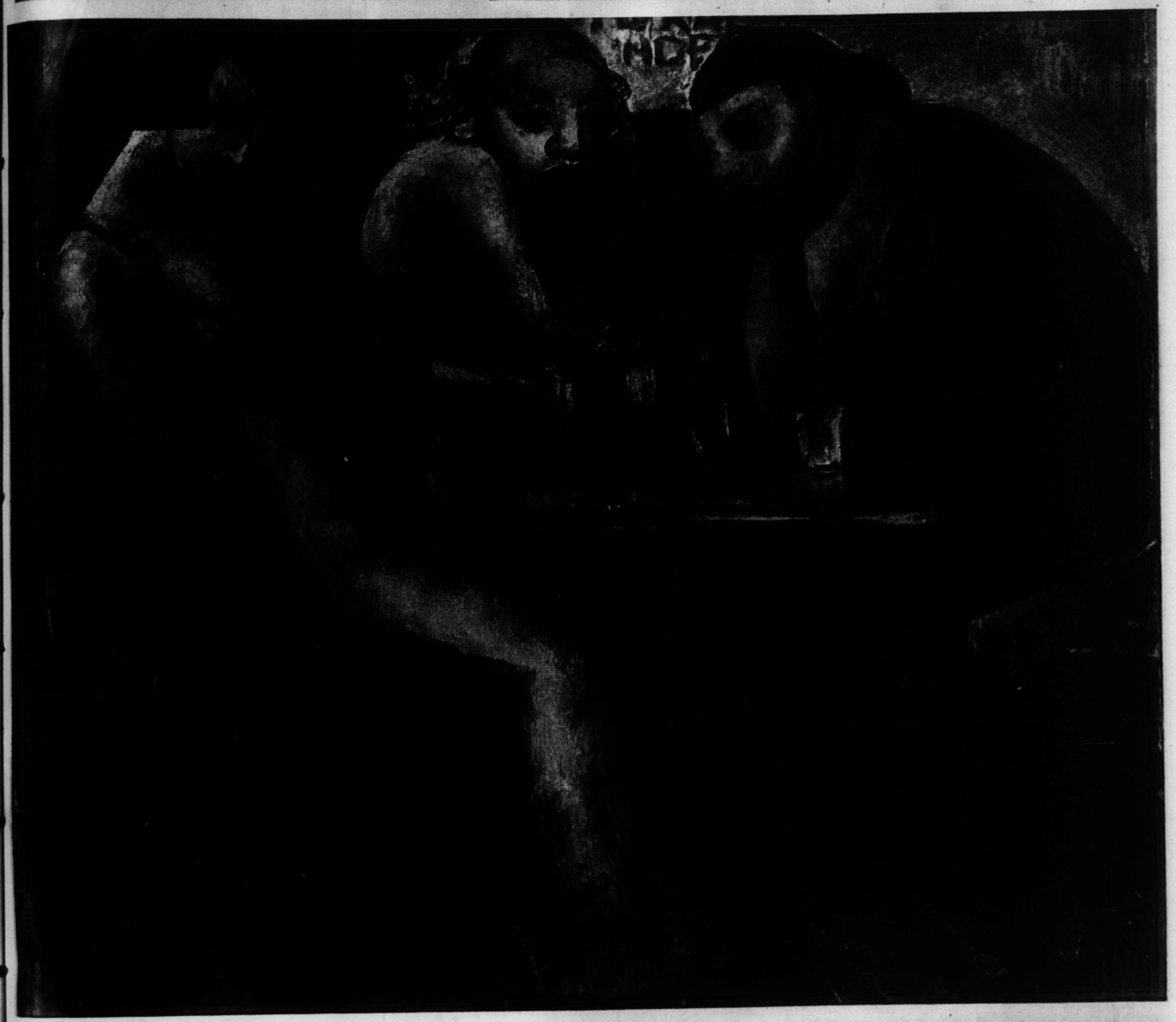
(Copyright, 1936.)

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION
May 31, 1936



By Robert Ripley









OILS on PAPER

Four Mexican subjects painted by Helen Beccard of St. Louis which are part of the current exhibition at the Vanguard Gallery.

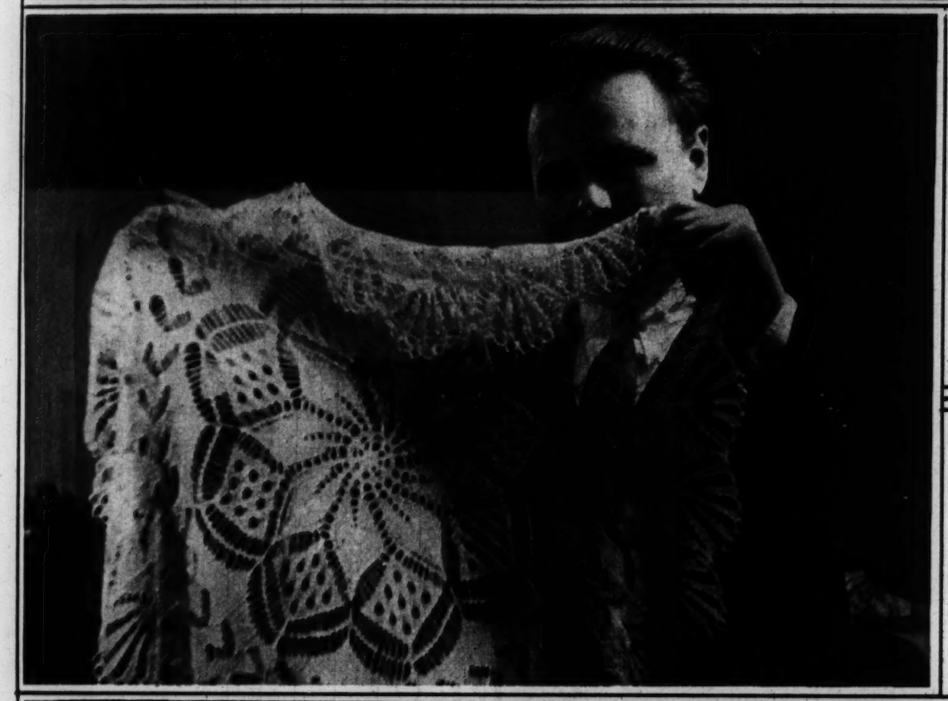


WHILE WOMEN RUN for CONGRESS



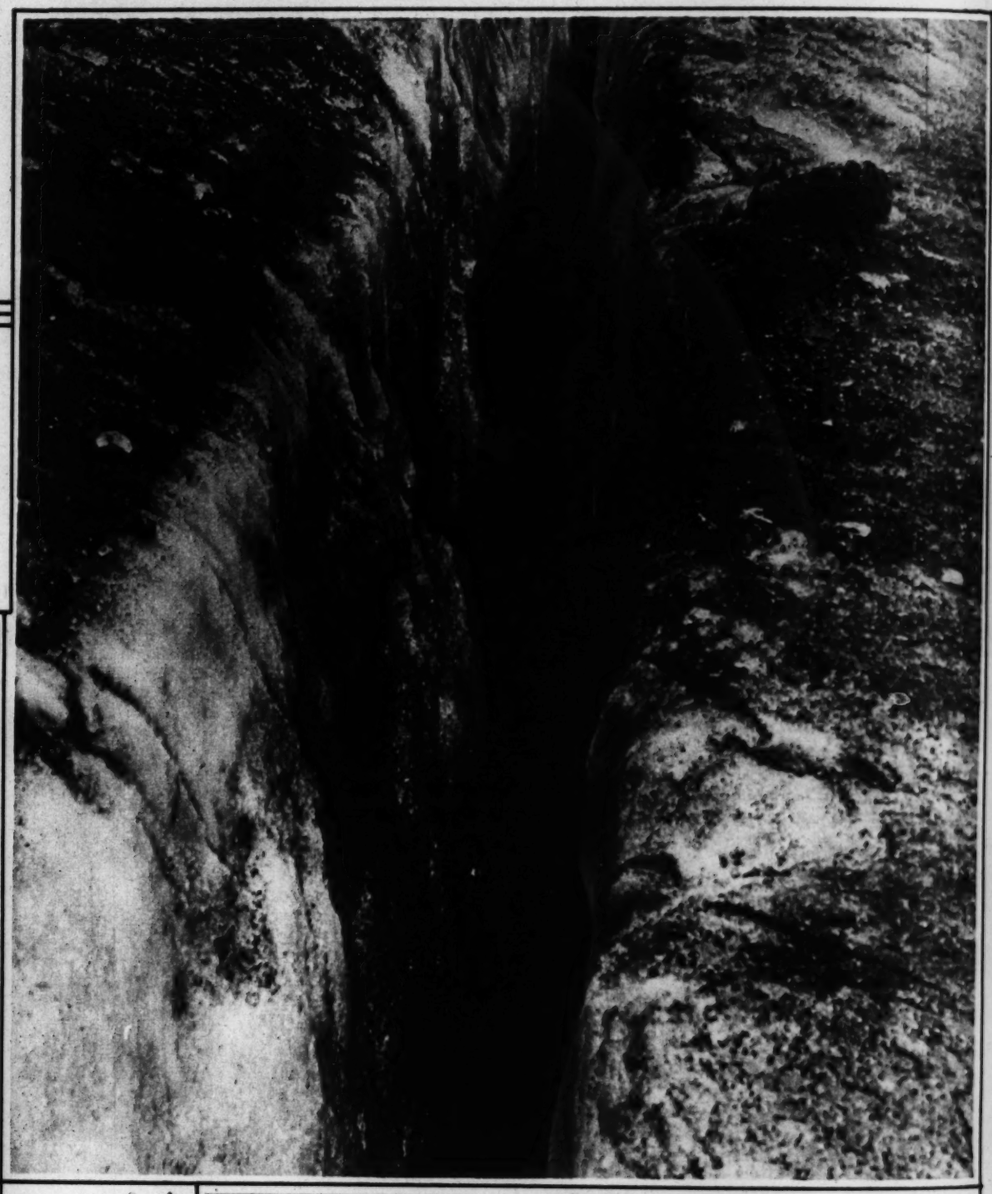


A member of the Tuesday sewing circle shows off a fine piece of embroidery—a peacock table scarf.



The Tuesday afternoon sewing circle meets every week at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago; the members (all male) deal in embroidery, crocheting and needlepoint, while their wives tend to politics and their businesses.

Another member has knitted a table centerpiece of which he is justly proud.



PRIEST-RIDDEN TIBET—The Dalai Lama, whose winter palace near Lhasa is shown above, is absolute monarch of church and state. Below is shown a gathering of 3500 of the priestly rulers of the remote land, gathered in convention at the lamasery of Tashi Lhunpo, seat of the Tashi Lama, a rival monarch. These pictures by G. Suydam Cutting were made on an American Museum of Natural History expedition. —Associated Press photos.

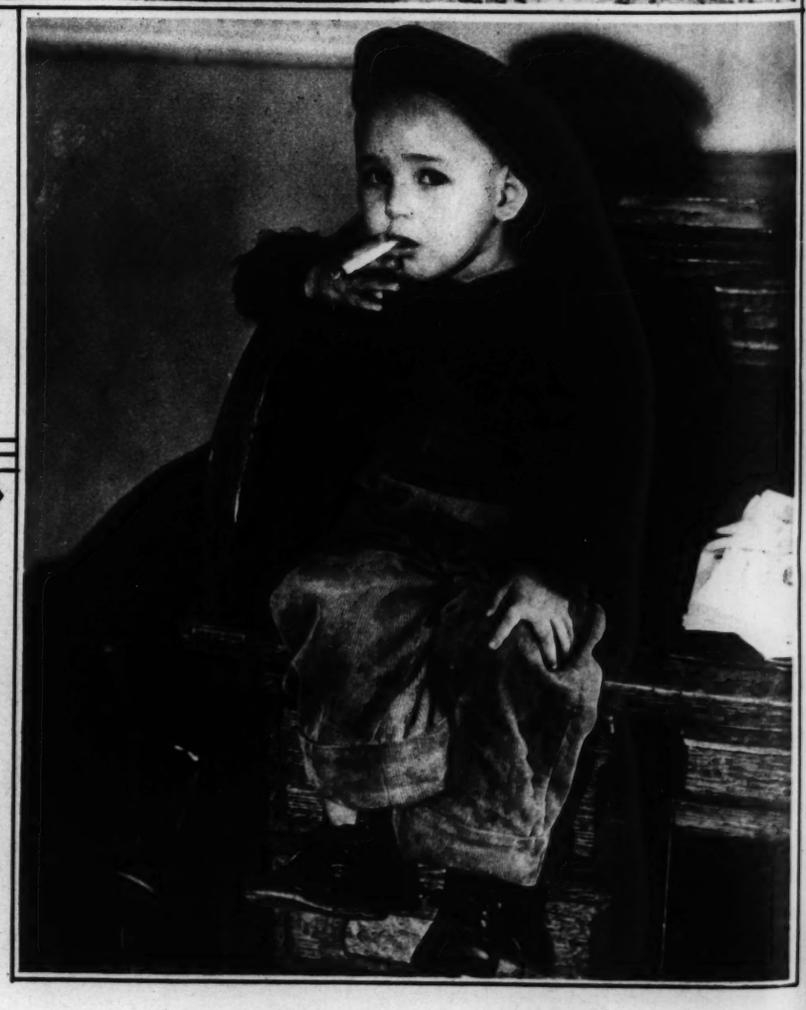


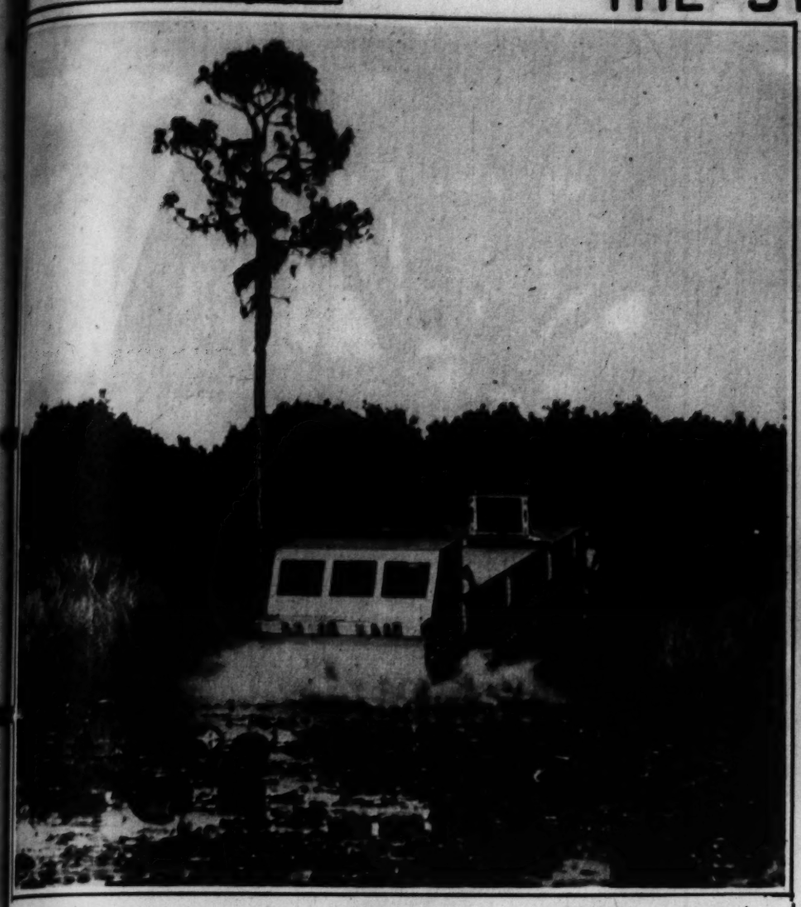
↑

CREVASSE IN ARAPAHO GLACIER—It was 3 feet wide, 40 deep, when Ronald L. Ives of Boulder, Colo., took this picture. The annual deposit of snow and gravel currently balances the annual melting so that the glacier maintains its depth of about 300 feet.

→

SORRY MIMICRY
Juan Vasques, 22 months old, finishes off discarded cigarette ends and drinks liquor, says Mrs. Juanita Edwards, who turned him over to authorities in Los Angeles with the explanation that his mother, a cafe entertainer, left him with her a month ago and failed to call for him.

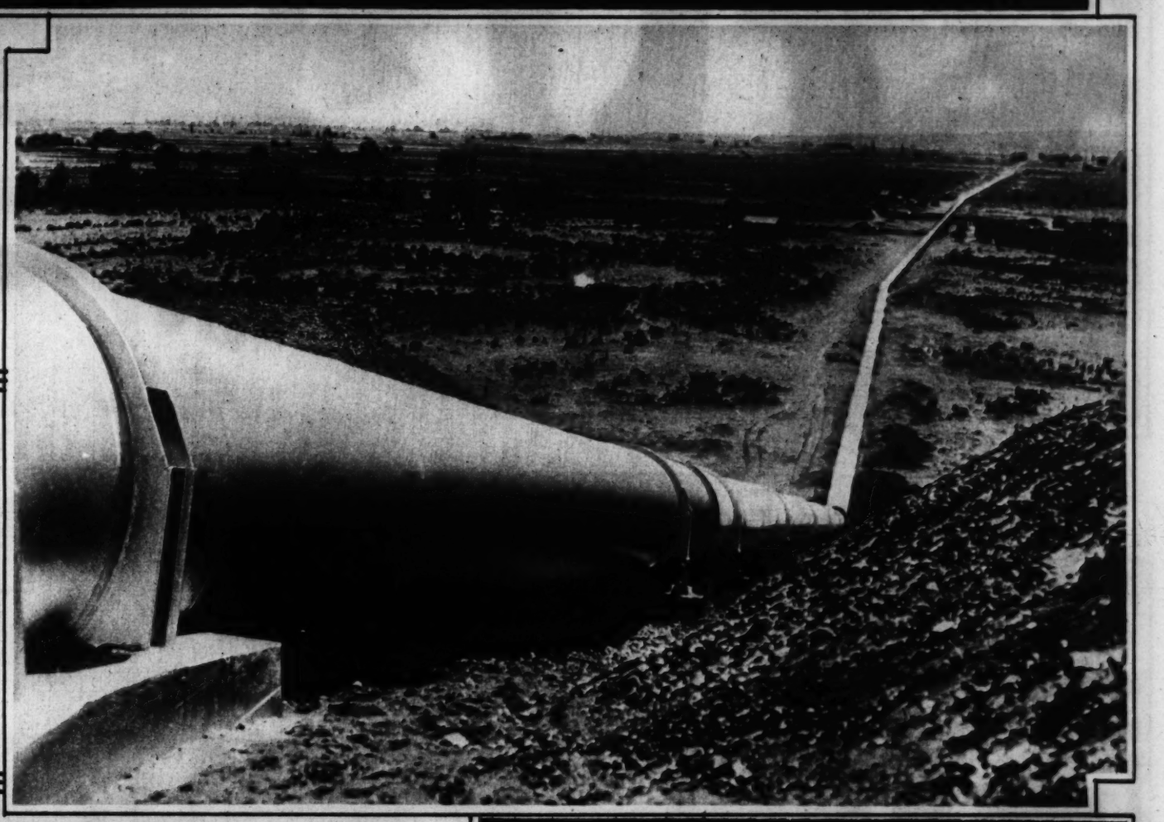




"MERCY TANK"—An amphibious machine capable of plunging through thickets and traveling over water, of transporting 50 persons or emergency provisions, has been perfected by Donald Roebling and demonstrated at Clearwater, Fla. It is intended for rescue work, particularly in floods.



ST. LOUIS TO BERLIN? — Lillian Sanders of the Town Club swimming team is said to be a promising St. Louis entrant in the free-style event and has hopes of a place on the United States team for the Olympics.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.





SIPHON LINE
An 80-inch steel pipe now stretches four and a half miles across Malheur Valley to irrigate a large stretch of Oregon. It adds enormously to the area reached by one of a pair of canals belonging to the Owyhee irrigation project.



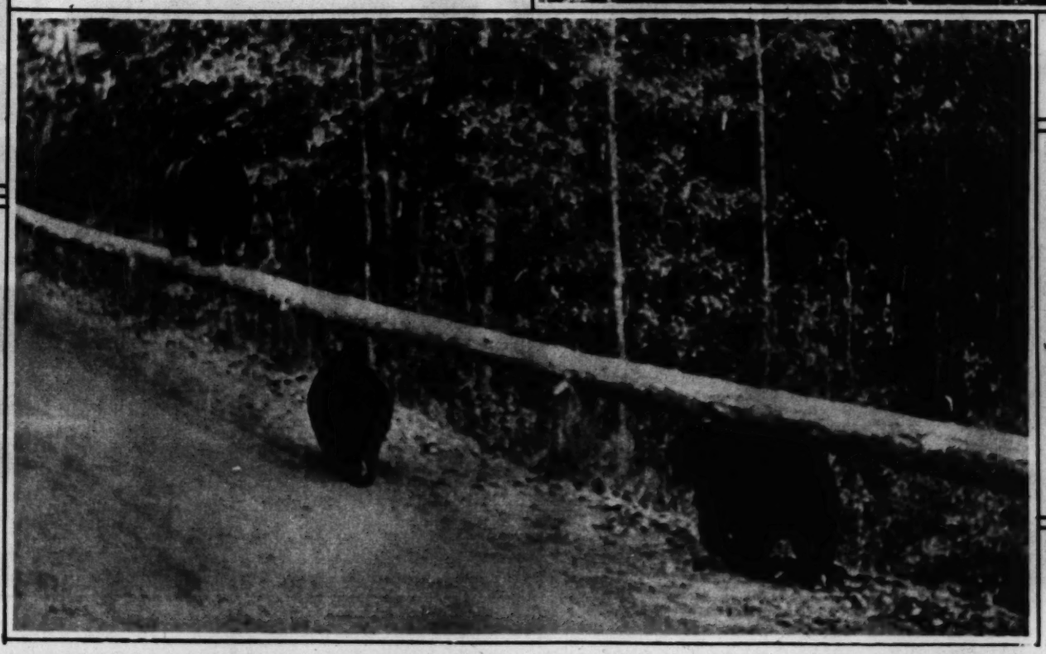




SILENT BROTHERHOOD
Monks of the Cistercian order have almost no contact with the outside world and are forbidden to converse even with one another except in masses and when their work requires it. This photograph of the community at Cumberland, R. I., is a great rarity; it was made on the occasion of a visit from the abbot of an affiliated monastery.

OLIVER ASKS FOR MORE
View of a section of the audience which witnessed a WPA marionette performance of "Oliver Twist" in New York.
—Photo from Works Progress Administration.

TIME OUT—A pair of tired "motorists" pause for a nap after a hard afternoon's touring on the sidewalks of Poplar Bluff, Mo.
—Associated Press photo.



FOLLOW THE LEADER—A mother bear leads her two cubs down a motor highway through Jasper National Park in Alberta, unable to persuade them to follow her onto the log fence.



When a Mad Elephant Ran Amuck in Hamburg



A fire engine maneuvers vainly to trap the runaway between its fender and a street car. The fender is demolished.



More and more furious, the elephant crashes through a steel garden fence after obliterating flower beds with great satisfaction.

Surprised cyclists abandon their machines as the angry beast tramps into a little public square of the German city which is world-famous for its zoological park.



Police and firemen join forces and use cowboy methods to bring him to bay against a telephone booth.

FOR A LIMITED TIME—

A 75¢ size bottle of Ambrosia pore-deep cleanser and a 75¢ box of exquisite Ambrosia powder—both for 75¢. At drug and department stores.

AMBROSIA
THE PORE-DEEP CLEANSER

Genuine
neutria

An interesting, new treatment of a three-quarter length coat. Shirred back with full, easy sleeves. It boasts a "Heart o' the Pelt"" label.

Jean Kessler
Designer

At Kessler's Exclusively
"Heart o' the Pelt"" Coats are available in St. Louis only at the Alex F. Kessler Fur Co.

"T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



KESSLER CONTROLLED COLD FUR STORAGE
2% OF YOUR VALUATION $2=
Phone CE. 5820

ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST ST.
"HEART O' THE PELT FURS"



Surprised cyclists abandon their machines as the angry beast tramps into a little public square of the German city which is world-famous for its zoological park.





THE GIRLS FROM THE INSTITUTE A group portrait of the graduating class of Mary Institute wearing costumes designed for the commencement ceremony. Standing (from left rear) are the Misses Rawlings, McGuire, McKelvey, Avant, Shutt, Neilson, Christy, Hazelton, Chivvis, Schrieber, Fox, Heutel, Hamburg, Post, Mayer, Overall, Van Cleave, Lansing, Stevens, Wipperman, Randolph, McCourtney, Stevens and Throwerm. In the foreground are the Misses Weber, Westphalen, White, Bunting, Elmer, Simmons, Cabell, Kauffman, Siegel and Davis.
—Jules Pierlow photo.



CARTOONS in TOAST



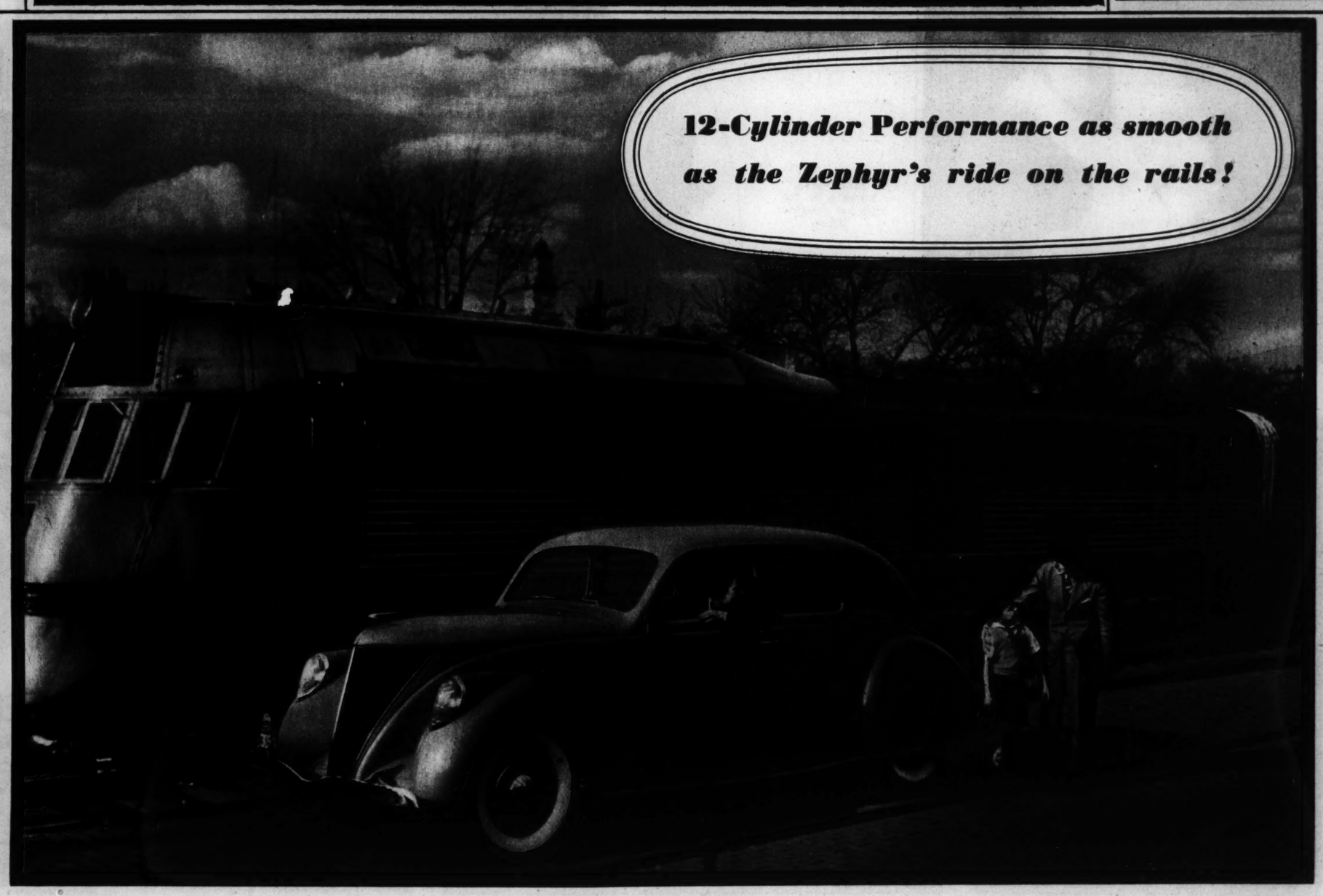
The President, as conceived in crumbs by Louis Strakes, who runs a sandwich shop in New York, and amuses himself by making things out of scraps his customers leave on the tables.



The first lady in academic gown.



The Dictator.



TRAVEL, by road and by rail, has come a long way in a matter of months. In the fleet, streamlined Zephyr train, and in the new, authentically modern LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, is a wholly new conception of transportation! Each is full of new ideas of design, performance, economy of operation. Each is, in its field, the pattern for the future!

The first unusual idea in the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR is the V-12 cylinder engine. Lincoln engineers designed it; it is built alongside the Lincoln engine in the famous Lincoln precision plant. It develops 110 horsepower, and gives, owners report, *14 to 18 miles per gallon!* It is the only V-12 engine in any car under $3000.

The streamlines of the car are as graceful as the lines of the Zephyr train and, like them, have a reason. For underlying the sweeping contours of steel is a "bridge" structure of steel trusses, light in weight, great in strength. Passengers ride near the center, even in the back seat. The body is cradled on soft transverse springs that make the going easy even over roughest stretches.

Refreshing in appearance and performance, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR will keep its modern looks and its modern ways for years. You are literally buying a 1937 car now! Arrange soon for a demonstration. Take a long run, if you have the time . . . but even a five-mile spin will create the fine impressions that ownership later confirms! The Lincoln Motor Company, builders of the Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

110 horsepower. V-12 motor. Wheelbase 122 inches. Springbase 133 inches. Room for six passengers and luggage. Seven colors. Safety Glass throughout. Owners report 14 to 18 miles per gallon.

PRICED FROM $1275 F. O. B. Detroit

AVAILABLE IN TWO SEDAN BODY TYPES. CONVENIENT TERMS THROUGH UCC ½% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

JOHN CLARK MOTOR CO., Inc. Washington Blvd. at Euclid

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., Inc. 3863 So. Grand
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO. Clayton, Mo.
RIESMEYER MOTOR CO. Webster Groves, Mo.
SUNSET AUTO CO. Sappington, Mo.
BRODHEAD MOTOR CO. E. St. Louis, Ill.

POSTERITY

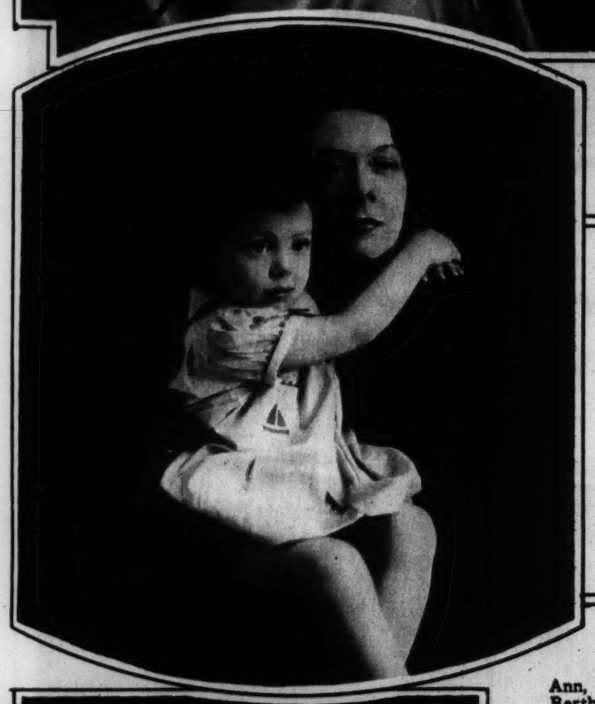
SOME PORTRAITS of the RISING GENERATION and SOME ST. LOUIS MOTHERS





Marjorie Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jenkins. —Photo from C. F. Dieckman.

—All photos save the two at left from Strauss.



Mrs. James J. Lee with her twins, Joe and Jay.

←



Mrs. Rafael Lorente de No with her daughter, Edita.

Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berthoud Clifford.





Mrs. William A. Borders of Kirkwood with her three children, Guy, Carolyn and Kate.

Mrs. Milton Rosenfeld, Donald, Carol Joyce and Bobby.



Mrs. Delphine Boisaubin with Marian, her daughter.

←

→

Mrs. Norman Neuhoff with her daughter, Janet.



STOPS ITCHING! New Substance... New Action!



"Athlete's Foot"—rashes—eczema—common skin disorders stop itching and burning in minutes if you treat skin with HYDROSAL! Not like any old-fashioned salve or lotion. "Colloidal" discovery helps nature ideal way to soothe and relieve. Astringent; refines skin. Used by doctors for years; accepted by Good Housekeeping Bureau. At drug stores; liquid or ointment—30c, 60c

Hydrosal

YOU'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOURSELF IF YOU DON'T TAKE THIS EASY CHANCE!

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO WIN

FREE FOOD for 10 YEARS

ALL THE FOOD FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR

HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 8TH

write a simple little 50 word letter telling us:

"WHY KROGER HOT-DATED COFFEE IS FRESHER!"

IT'S SO SIMPLE! SO EASY! You can't afford to pass up this chance of a lifetime! Not when you can eat without paying a penny for ten whole years! Think of it! Fresh fruits, fine meats, vegetables, groceries—EVERYTHING! FREE FOOD FOR YOUR FAMILY UNTIL 1946! (Family of four,)

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO! Write a letter—a simple, little letter of not more than 50 words telling us "WHY KROGER HOT-DATED COFFEE IS FRESHER!"

IF you're a regular Hot-Dated Coffee drinker we won't have to tell you about this refreshing FRESHER coffee that is setting new records for flavor and freshness. If you've never tasted it—you have a grand new, brand new taste treat in store for you!

ONLY ONE WEEK remains. SO, GO to your neighborhood Kroger Store (or Kroger-owned Piggly Wiggly Store) and get your Free Official Entry Blank. (Entry blank contains some facts that may help you win this contest as well as some new exciting ways to prepare Hot-Dated Coffees.) ENTER TODAY. HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, JUNE 8.

2520 BIG PRIZES ★ ★ ★

1st Prize—Free Food for a Family of 4 for 10 Years!
2nd Prize—Free Food for a Family of 4 for 5 Years!
3rd Prize—Free Food for a Family of 4 for 1 Year!
7 Prizes of Free Food Orders—Each Worth $50.00.
10 Prizes of Free Food Orders—Each Worth $25.00.
30 Prizes of Free Food Orders—Each Worth $10.00.
50 Prizes of Free Food Orders—Each Worth $5.00.
100 Prizes of Free Food Orders—Each Worth $2.50.
2320 Prizes of Free Food Orders—Each Worth $1.00.

★ ★ ★ The value of the Free food is determined by the estimated normal yearly expenditure for meat, vegetables and groceries by a family of average size, based on statistics compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor and the United States Department of Commerce. The Free Food will be available at Kroger, and Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. A convenient method of getting food from stores, as needed by winners, will be offered.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO ★ ★ ★

1. Any man, woman or child is eligible to enter (except employees of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company and their families.)
2. Write a simple letter of not more than 50 words telling us "WHY KROGER HOT-DATED COFFEE IS FRESHER."
3. Only letters written on Official Entry Blank will be considered. (Each letter must be written on separate entry blank.)
4. Letters will be judged on clearness, sincerity and interest. Literary ability doesn't count. No elaborate presentations will be accepted. Submit as many entries as you like.
5. Each entry must be accompanied by the bottom (showing the Hot-Date) from a bag of Jewel or French Brand Coffee, or the metal strip from a can of Vacuum-Packed Country Club Coffee.
6. Print your full name and address on each entry.
7. Mail your entries to Kroger Contest Editor, P. O. Box 880, Cincinnati, Ohio.
8. Contest closes at midnight June 8, 1936. All entries must be postmarked by that date or earlier.
9. The decisions of the judges are final. In event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Entries become the property of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, and may be used in part or in full in the company's advertising.
10. The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company will not print or publish a list of prize winners, unless it desires to do so. Winners will be notified by mail, or by representative, as soon after the close of contest as possible.

CONTEST JUDGES:
MISS ELEANOR HOWE, Director of the N. B. C. "Home Forum."
MISS MARY MEADE, Cooking Editor of the Chicago Tribune.
MR. LLOYD D. HERROLD, Professor of Advertising, Northwestern University.

JEWEL COFFEE. Hot-Dated. Full-bodied, fragrant. Sealed in double-lined bags. Ground only to order. LB. 17c

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE. Hot-Dated. A richer blend of finer coffees. Sealed in double-lined bag. Ground only to order. LB. 21c

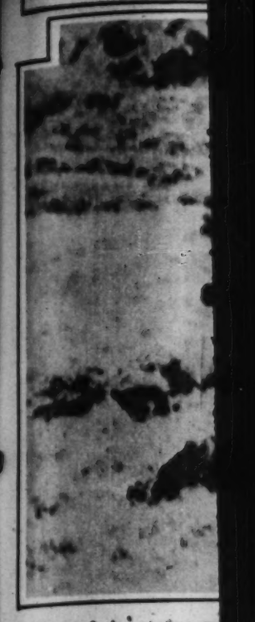
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE. A superb blend of richer highland coffees. Deep flavor. Vacuum-packed. LB. 27c



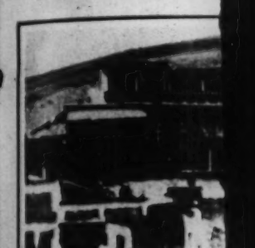
FREE! Everyone entering will receive free a handy little coffee measuring cup that will help you make a good cup of coffee every time! (Note! This offer good as long as supply lasts! Hurry!)

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUNDAY M



One of the steppe gr plateau in large numb







A ceremonial Buddhist p tinuously offers the pray

In ASIAN WILDS

Scenes in West China and Tibet, Where the Second Dolan Expedition Recently Spent 16 Months Collecting Birds and Mammals for the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia

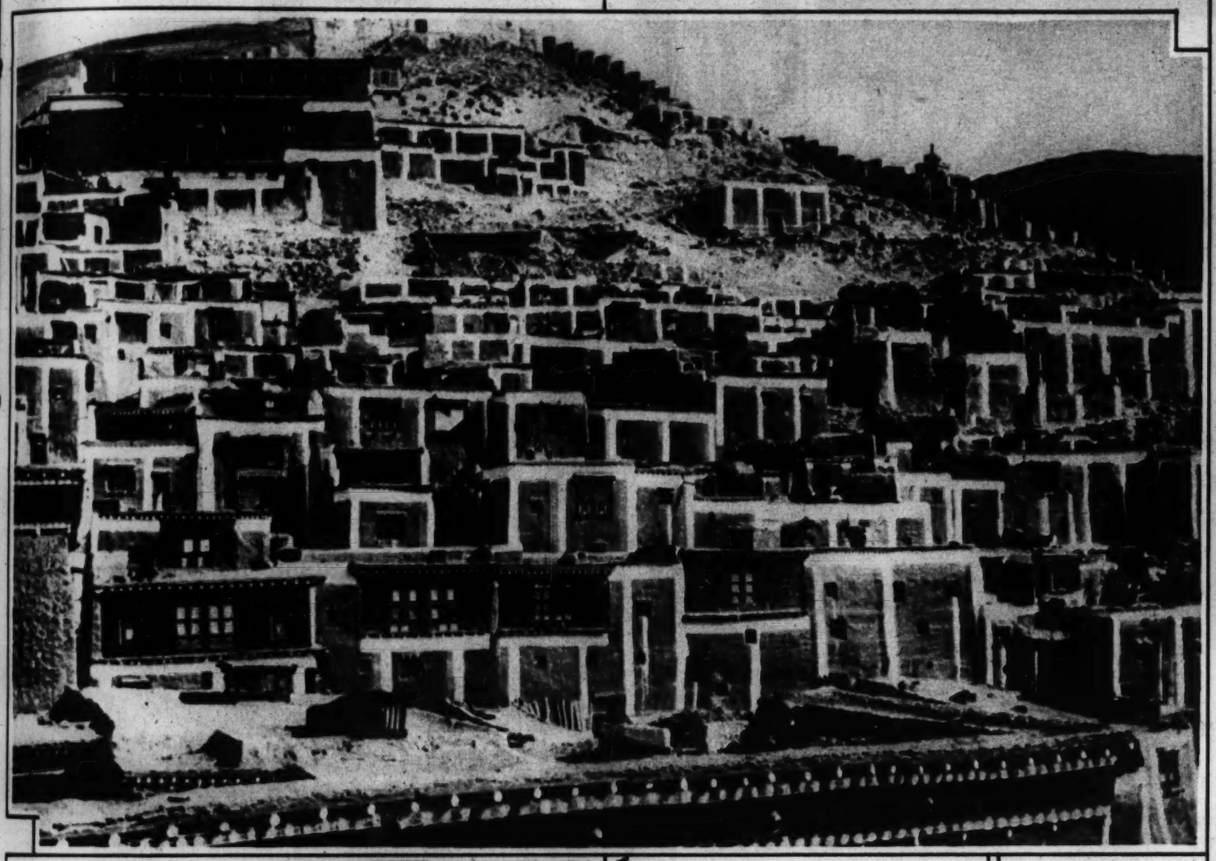
—Photos by courtesy of Dolan Academy 1934-35 Expedition, from Wide World.



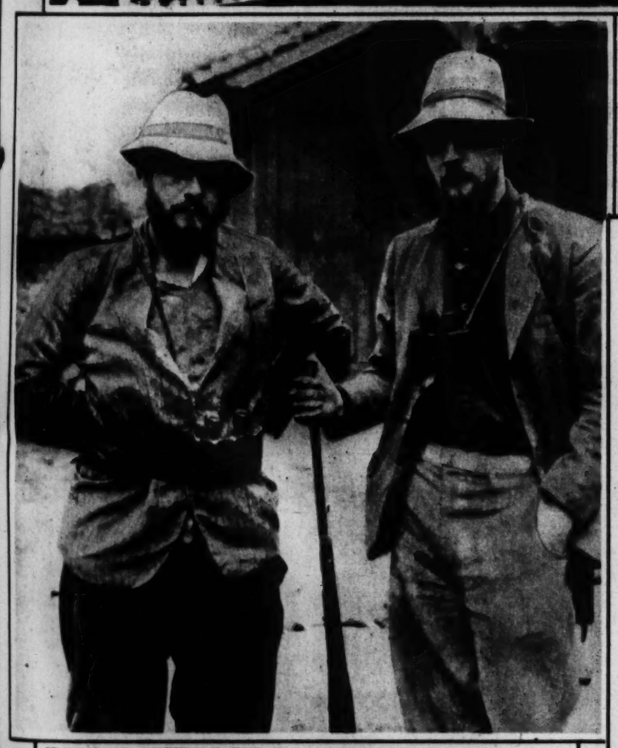
One of the steppe grizzlies which wander over the high Tibetan plateau in large numbers, living on small game.



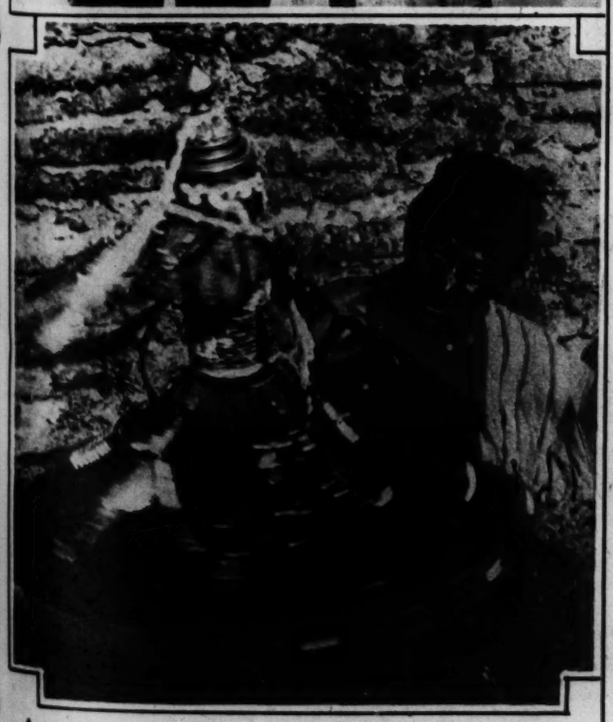
A native carrying a coracle, a boat made of yak hides stretched over willow withes, on the shore of the Upper Yangtze Kiang.



A lamasery of the Sak-Yapa or Yellow Clay sect. The gray buildings are striped with clay.



Brooke Dolan II of Philadelphia (right) leader of the expedition which has just returned from its 5000-mile journey through territory some of which had never before been visited by a naturalist. This was his second expedition to this part of the world. With him is Ernst Schaefer of Germany, zoologist in charge of collections.



A ceremonial Buddhist prayer-wheel, which, as it revolves, continuously offers the prayer: "Hail Jewel (Buddha) in the lotus."

Start Out the Young Graduate with this Modern Pen—

AMERICA'S NO.1 GRADUATION GIFT



It will turn their Ideas into Money!

It's the *First Choice whenever Student Bodies are asked, "Which Pen Would You Prefer?"

Because it holds 102% More Ink—shows when to refill—is GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect!

Help your favorite graduate turn learning into earning by giving him—or her—this marvelous Parker Vacumatic—the revolutionary invention that does what no other pen can do. He'll carry it over his heart for life!

Due to its double ink capacity and visible ink supply, it never halts and balks one's efforts by running dry in the midst of one's work. But what *most* distinguishes this miracle pen is this—it gives the world these long-desired features in a sacless pen that's MECHANICALLY PERFECT! This is worth ALL features *of all other pens combined!*

Unlike ordinary sacless pens, the Vacumatic contains NO SLIDING PISTON—NO "ONE SHOT" PUMP. Its unique filler is sealed in the top *where ink can never touch the working parts*—never corrode or decompose them.

Go today to any good pen counter and see this laminated Pearl Beauty that shows the ink level when held to the light. Try its Scratch-proof Point of precious Platinum combined with solid Gold. But be sure the pen you select has this smart ARROW clip. That identifies this patented Parker. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

*Based on independent surveys, including university survey of the magazine SALES MANAGEMENT, AMERICAN BOY Magazine survey, national pen census of Recording & Statistical Corp., Robt. L. ("Believe It or Not") Ripley survey of college students, and others.

Parker LUCKY LINE $7.50



P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

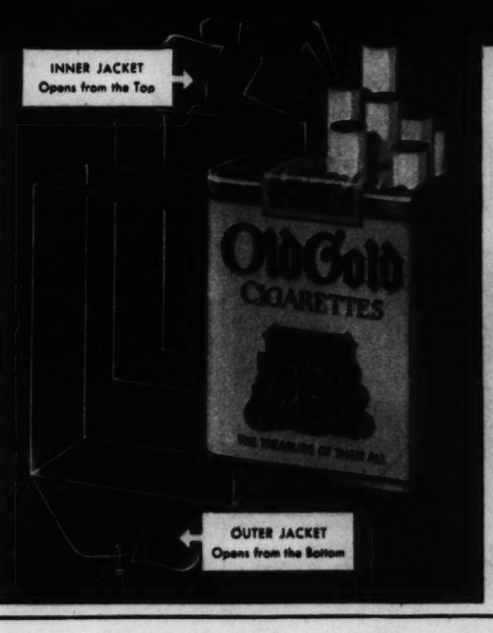
2 Jackets, *Double Cellophane*, seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds

HOLD a *Double-Mellow* Old Gold up to your ear . . . and roll it around between your fingers. You'll hear no *crackle* or *snap* of stale, dried-out tobacco. Just the silken swish of the finest prize crop leaf, in the very pink of smoking condition.

Examine the package . . . and you'll see the reason for this *factory-freshness*. It's wrapped in two jackets of *moisture-proof* Cellophane, the highest quality obtainable. Dry air *can't* get in; moisture can't get out! So at any cigarette counter, in any climate, you'll get FACTORY-FRESH Old Golds, as fresh as they left the cigarette machine.

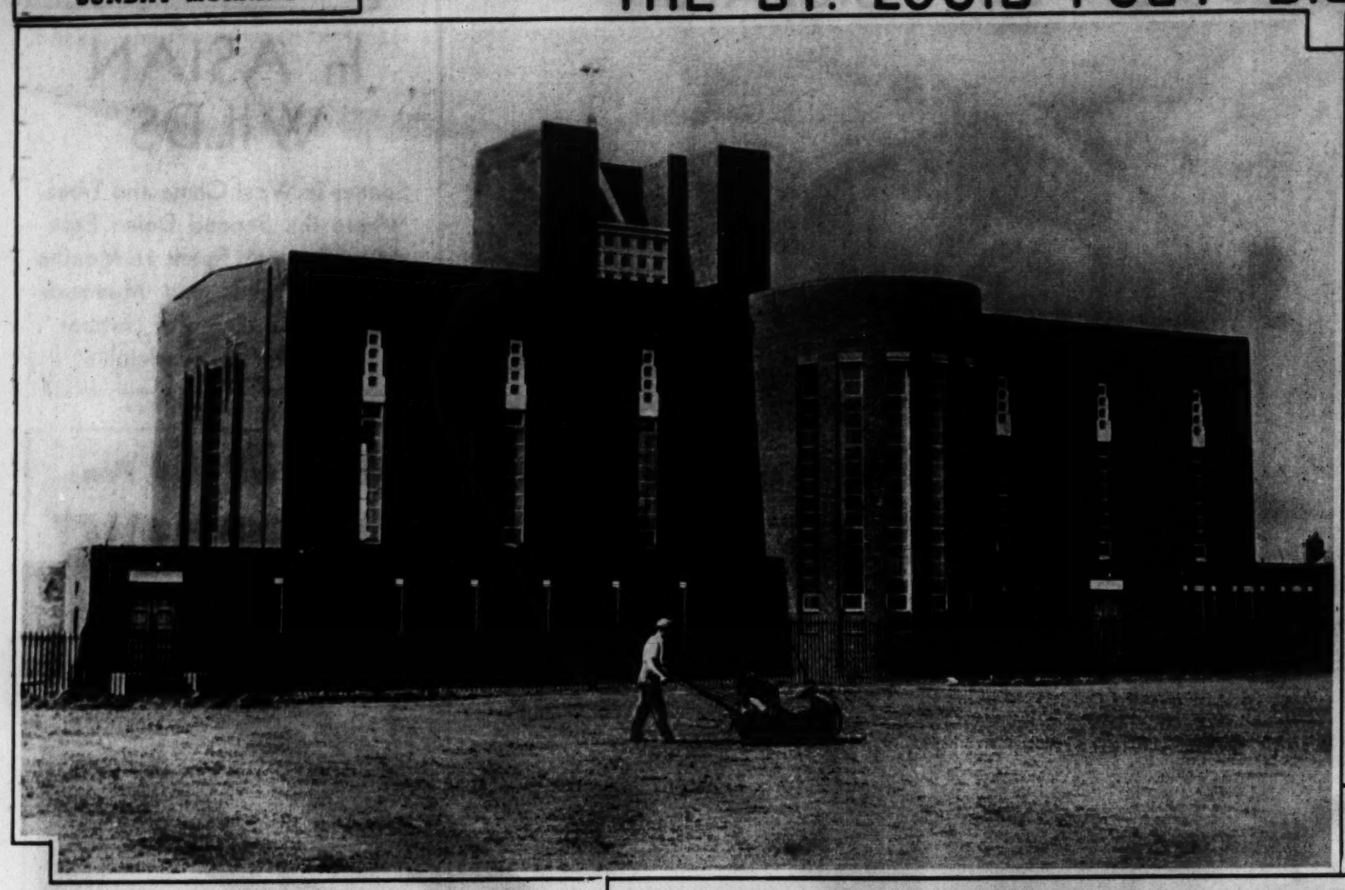
What a difference that freshness makes . . . in flavor and fragrance!

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760



HOW CAN YOU LOSE under this "Double-Money-Back" Offer?

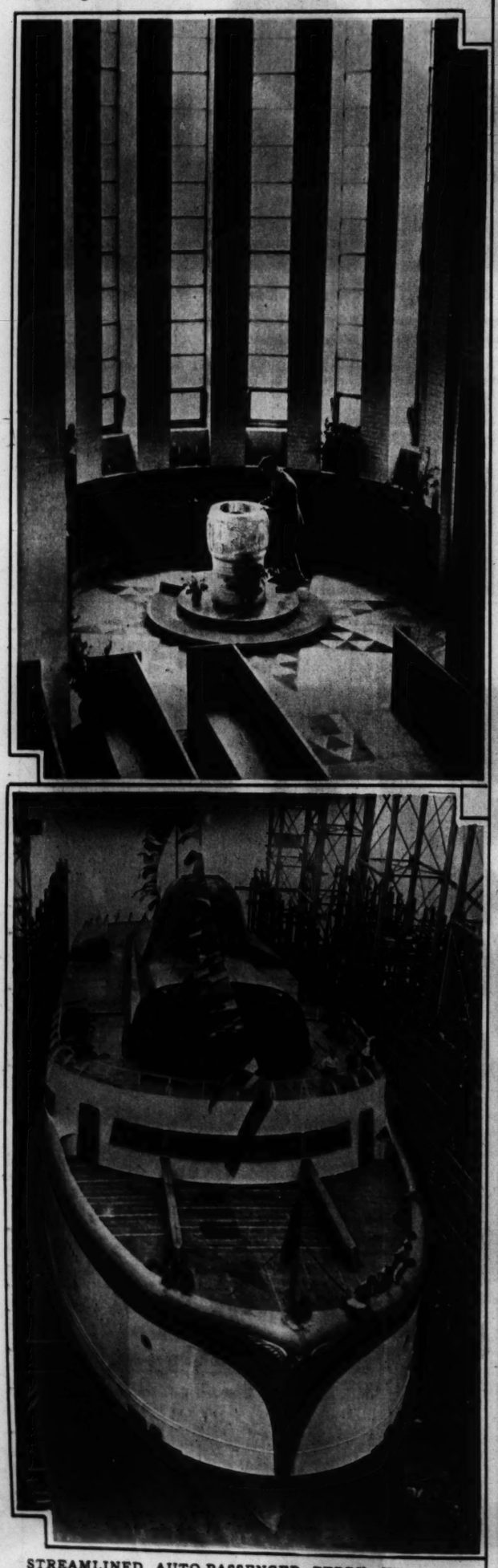
If you're not pleased, after smoking half a pack of *"Double-Mellows,"* mail us the remaining 10 cigarettes at any time within 30 days of this date. You'll get our check for *double* the price of the *full* package, *plus postage*. Address us, 119 West 40th St., New York City.



ENGLAND'S MOST MODERN CHURCH—Exterior view and baptistry of the Church of St. Christopher at Withington, Manchester, which has no buttresses, gargoyles, Gothic filigree or stained glass windows.



PILSUDSKI'S HEART BURIED—In accordance with the last wishes of the late Dictator of Poland his heart was buried recently next to his mother's coffin in the cemetery at Vilna. Fifty thousand people attended the ceremony.



STREAMLINED AUTO-PASSENGER FERRY—Which was launched recently at Chester, Pa., and will see service between Cape Charles, Va., and Little Creek, Va.

1415 CASH PRIZES
For The Public

FIRST PRIZE	$2000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$1000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$500.00
2 Prizes	each $100
5 Prizes	" $50
25 Prizes	" $10
100 Prizes	" $5
240 Prizes	" $3
1040 Prizes	" $2

Additional entry blanks can be obtained from your dealer.

375 CASH PRIZES FOR HIRES DEALERS

If your customer is among the first 375 winners of a cash prize of $3.00 or more, you win a cash prize—$2,500.00 will be awarded to Dealers. In order to qualify for a cash prize, Dealers must handle Hires R-J Root Beer, distribute as many entry blanks as possible and urge customers to enter. If your supply of entry blanks runs out, send for more. Cash prizes for dealers: First prize $300.00, second prize $200.00, third prize $100.00, 2 prizes of $25 each, 370 prizes of $5.00 each. In order for dealers to win cash prizes, they must assist contestants upon their request in the preparation of their entries.

HERE ARE EASY RULES

1. This contest open to all in the United States and Canada except employes of The Charles E. Hires Company, its advertising agency and members of their families. No purchase necessary.
2. Write another reason of 20 words or less, why you prefer Hires R-J Root Beer below the six reasons printed. Then number the seven reasons in the rank of importance. For instance, put the figure "1" before what you consider most important, the figure "2" before the second most important, etc.
3. Send your filled-in blank with names and addresses printed plainly to: Hires R-J Root Beer, Philadelphia, Pa., or Toronto, Ontario, before midnight, July 31st, 1936. Winners will be notified Sept. 1st.
4. You may make as many entries as you wish, provided each reason you give is different. Extra entry blanks can be secured at grocers, soda fountains or wherever beverages are sold or direct from us.
5. Keep your entry blank simple—don't dress it up. Use pencil or pen. All prizes awarded by competent Board of Judges. Their decision is final. No entries returned. Contest closes midnight July 31st, 1936. In event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

So Easy Everybody can Enter
Nothing to Buy

To its countless friends Hires R-J Root Beer offers liberal cash awards. Its makers desire to know why the public prefers root beer made with real Root Juices rather than imitation oil flavoring. . . . Three years ago Hires added the symbol R-J (real juices) so that the public could distinguish Hires from the oil imitations. . . . Yet Hires costs no more at fountains or in small bottles than imitations. The cost to the manufacturer of the R-J (real juices) type is naturally considerably more. . . . To enter this contest all you have to do is to add one reason why you prefer Hires R-J Root Beer to the six reasons printed, and then number the seven features in what you consider their rank of importance. . . . At good soda fountains Hires R-J Root Beer is served by the glass, iced and sparkling. *The R-J symbol stands for the real root juices in Hires.* . . . You can get Hires R-J Root Beer in bottles at grocers, stands or where bottled beverages are sold. Look for "Hires" and "R-J" on cap. . . . You can also make delicious Root Beer from Hires R-J Extract. Just mix it with sugar, water and yeast—then bottle. A little work, but the finest home-made beverage of low cost.

Hires protects you by the R-J symbol, our Registered Trade Mark, which stands for the Real Root Juices in Hires. Look for this symbol.



HELPFUL HINTS TO GUIDE YOU

We know of only two types of root beers on the market today:

1: The original Hires Root Beer type, famous for over 60 years, still made by actually extracting *Real Juices* (R-J) from roots, herbs, barks and berries, a method that requires many days to prepare.

The delicious beverage is not only famous for its fine, natural flavor, but it is pure, nutritious and wholesome.

2: There are many root beers, mostly nameless, made only with imitation or essential oil flavoring. They are "just mixed"—and cost but a fraction of a cent to make, but contain no Real Root Juices (R-J).

These types of root beers cannot possibly have the rare, natural flavor—furthermore they vary in taste because the oils sometimes separate and become rancid. Some contain artificial coloring and foam.

So remember—all root beer is not *Hires*. If you want the Real Root Juices contained in genuine Hires, ask for "Hires" by name—don't merely ask for "root-beer."

Mail this coupon entry blank before midnight (July 31st, 1936) to Hires R-J Root Beer, Dept. D, Philadelphia, Pa., or Toronto, Ontario.

WHY I PREFER HIRES (R-J) ROOT BEER

Here are six reasons for the popularity of Hires—add one reason of your own, then number the list in the order of their importance.

- ☐ Real Root Juices—(R-J) give Hires its fine flavor—delicious, mellow, refreshing—a perfect thirst-quencher.
- ☐ Hires is absolutely pure, nutritious and wholesome—accepted by the Committee on Foods of American Medical Association, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Hires is free from artificial coloring and drugs.
- ☐ Because of the Real Root Juices, Hires Root Beer blends more readily with milk and ice cream. It's delicious and children love it.
- ☐ Hires made with real Root Juices usually costs you no more than raw root beers cheaply made with imitation oils. (5c at fountains and in bottles.)
- ☐ Real Root Juices (R-J), carefully blended and properly aged, make Hires always uniformly appetising and delicious, whereas most imitations vary because the oils separate, often becoming rancid.
- ☐ When I ask for Hires—not merely "root-beer"—I'm sure of getting Real Root Juices. (R-J).
- ☐ .....

.....

Hires Dealer's Name and Address .....

.....

.....

Your Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

12 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 31, 1936

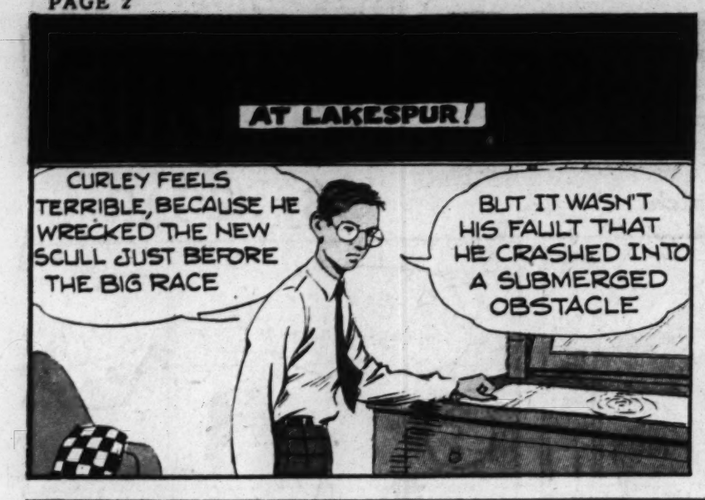
POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR.

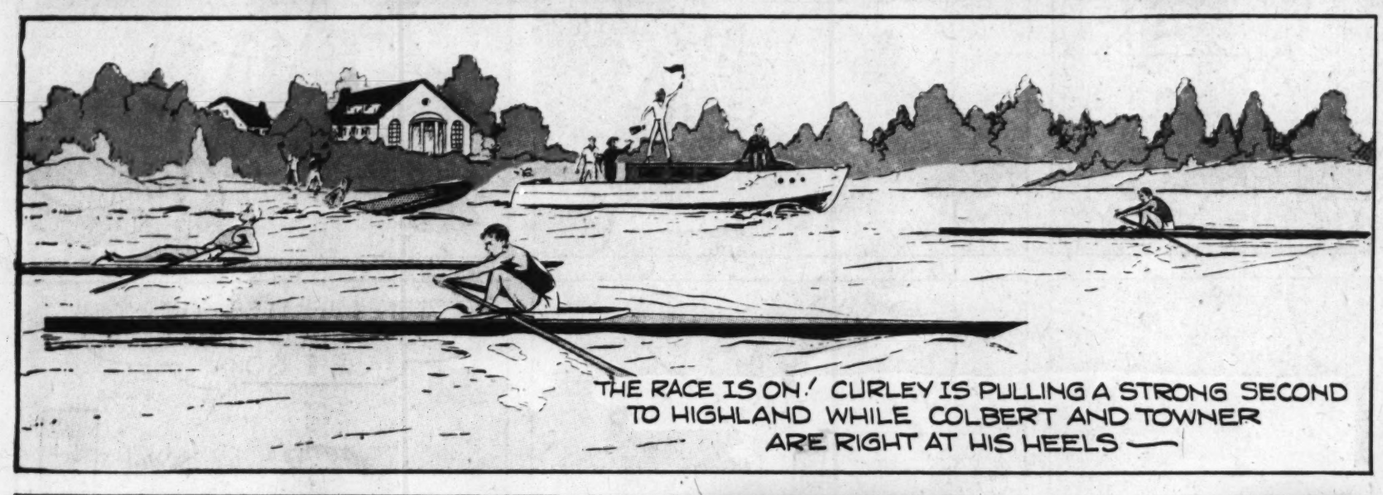


© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.



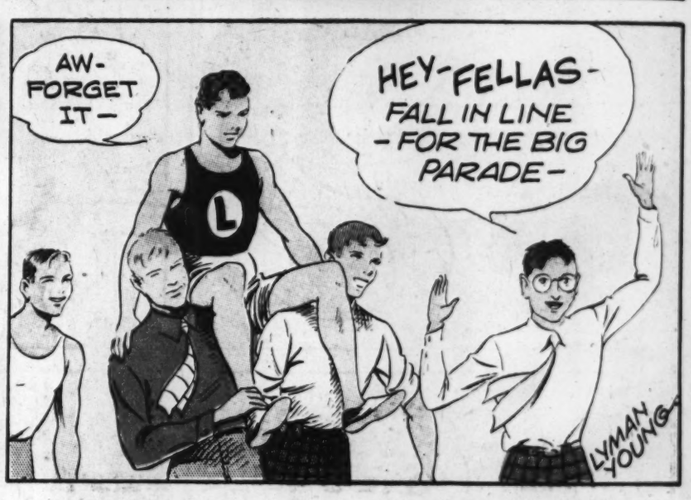








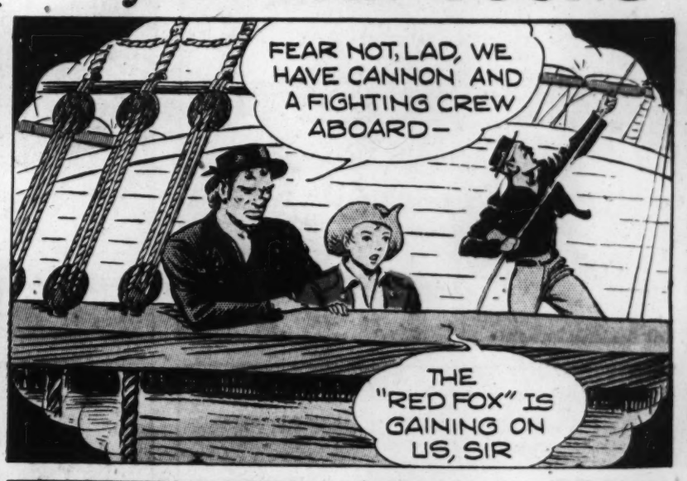




TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG



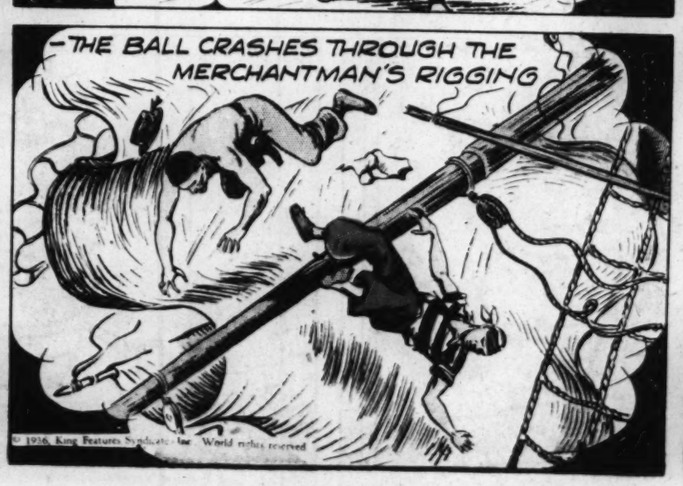










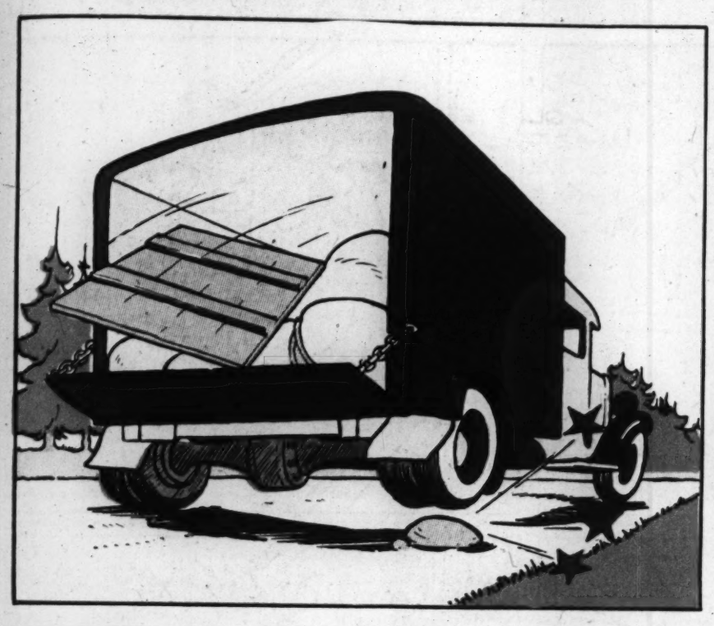


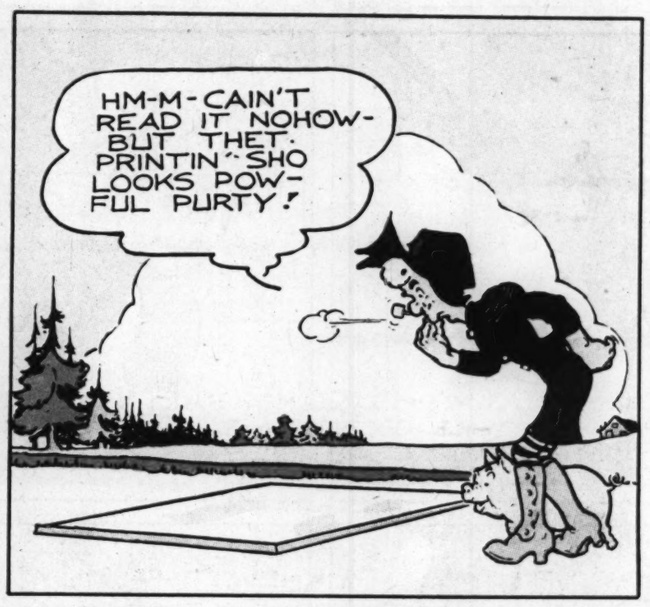


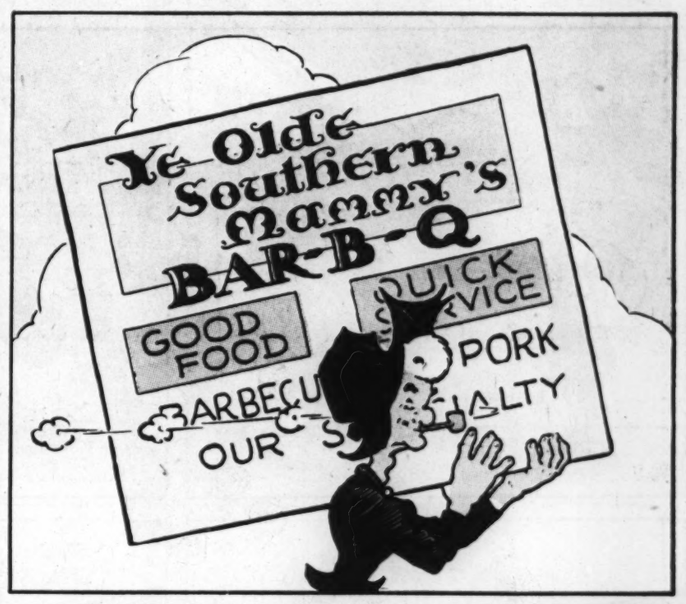
LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

1936 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved









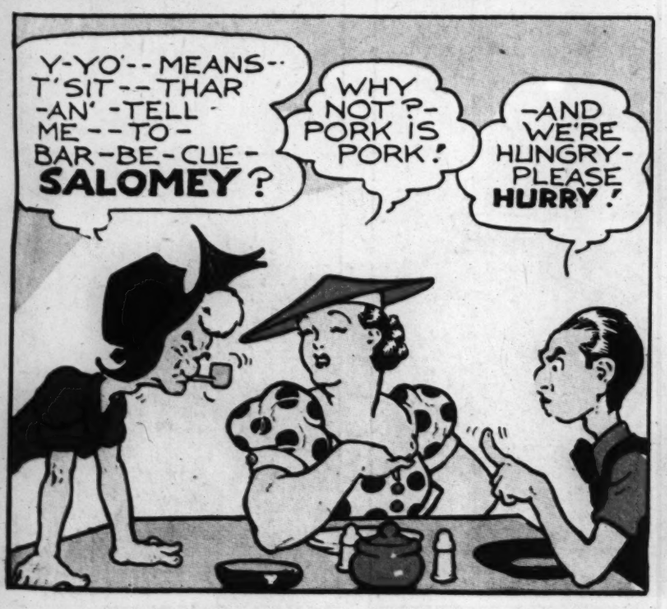










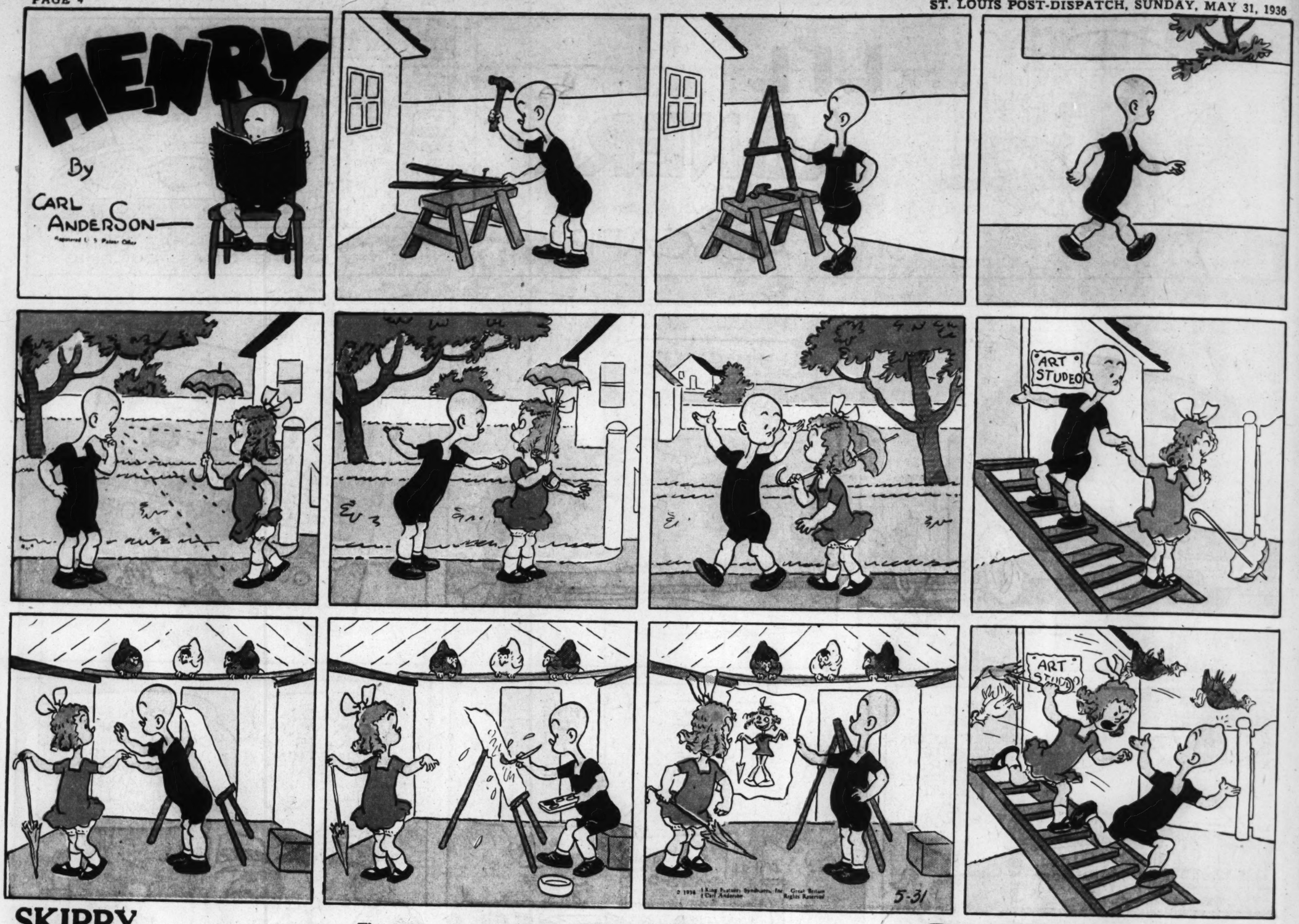






HENRY

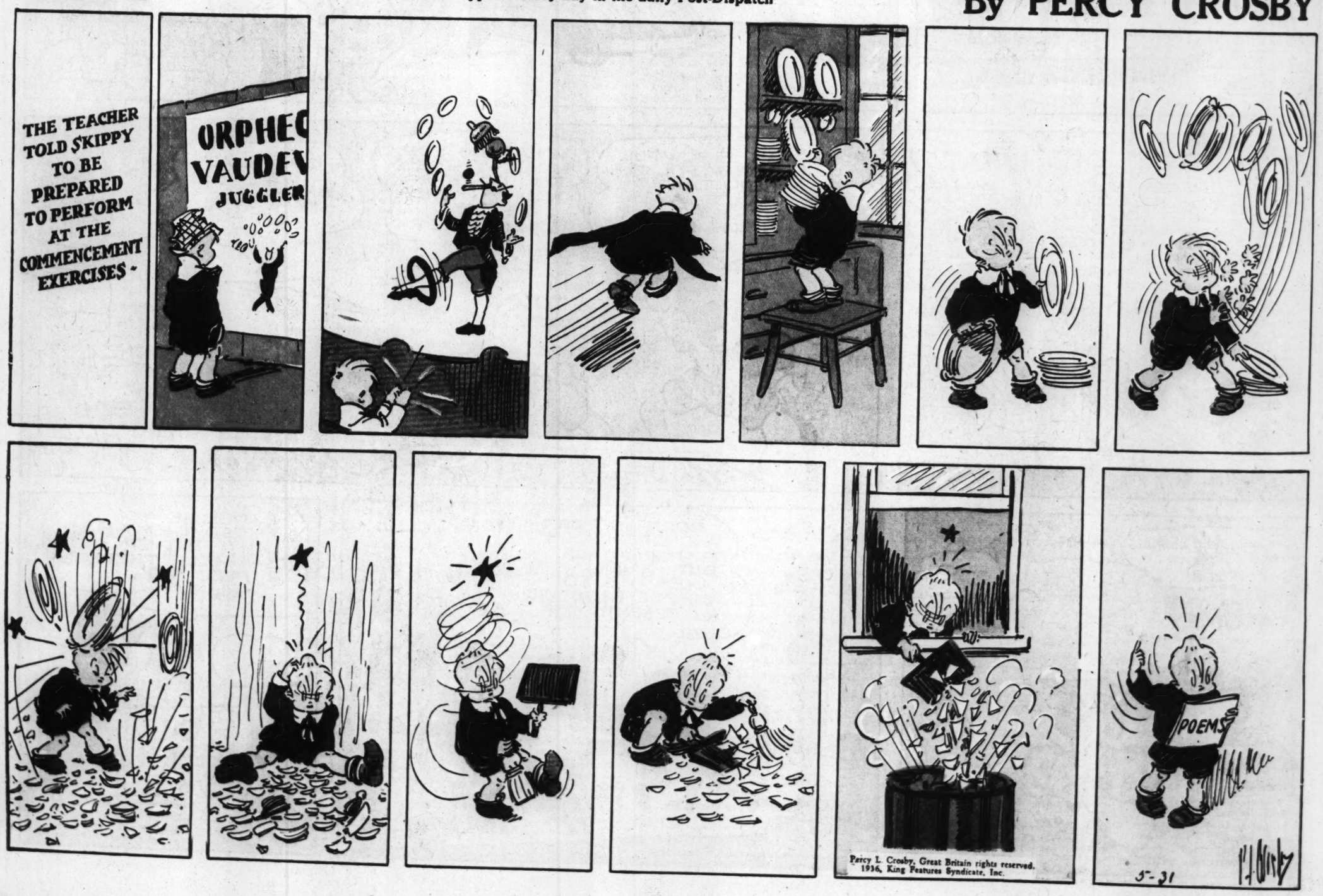
By CARL ANDERSON



SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

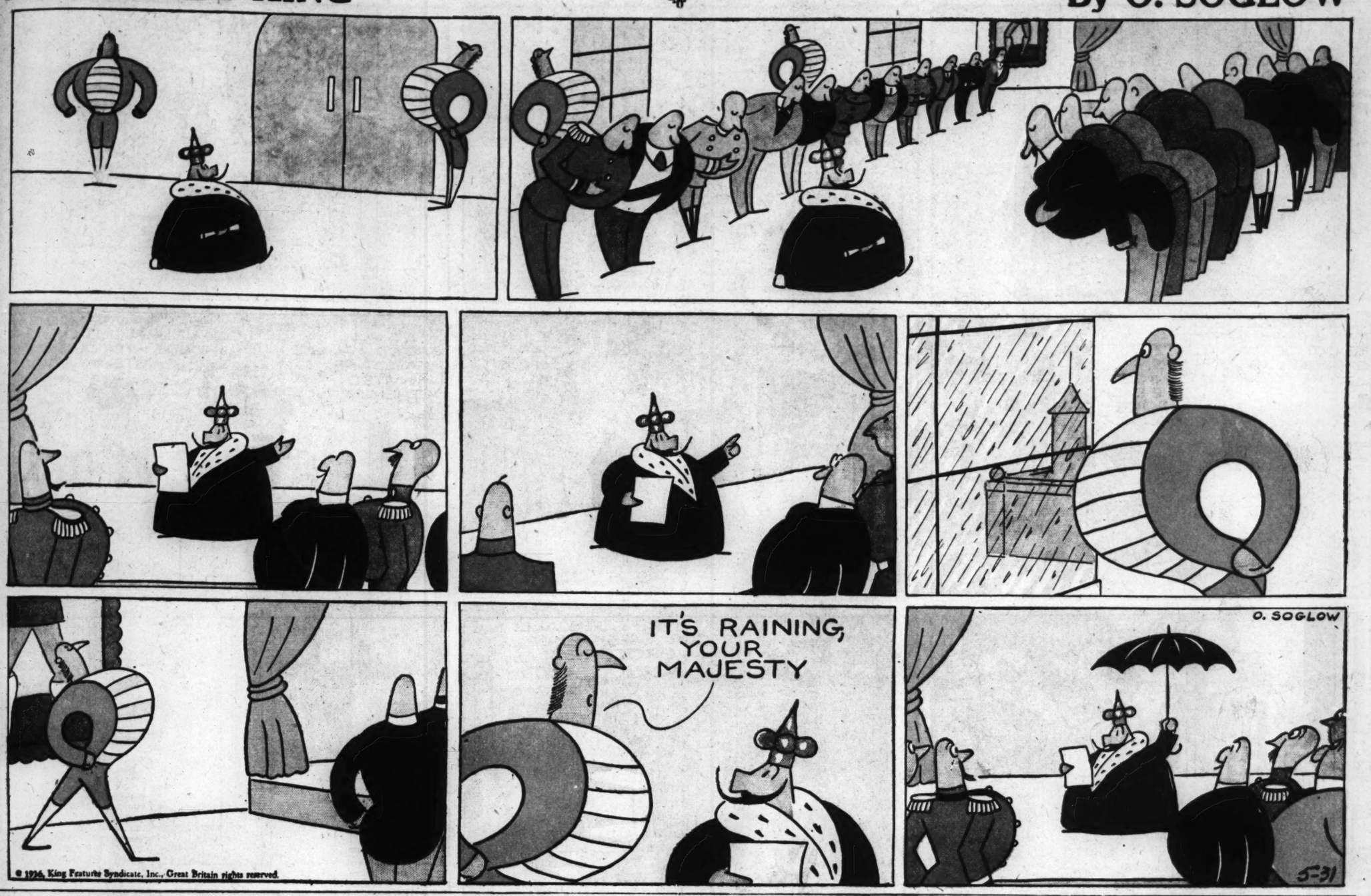
By PERCY CROSBY



Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE LITTLE KING

By O. SOGLOW



© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Advertisement

Advertisement

THE CODE CAPTURE

OR HOW MELVIN PURVIS' SECRET "TAP ALARM" CAPTURED THE MALARKEY BANK BANDITS!



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS



Advertisement



EAT THE WHOLE BAR!
OR ONLY ONE SLICE!
AND YOU'LL FIND THAT **OH HENRY**
IS WORTH TWICE THE PRICE!

Oh Henry! *Finest Milk Chocolate* **5¢**

Advertisement

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 31, 1936

SECOND SECTION

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B W DEPEW























Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Walter Johnson's Three-Game Series With the Yankees

5-31



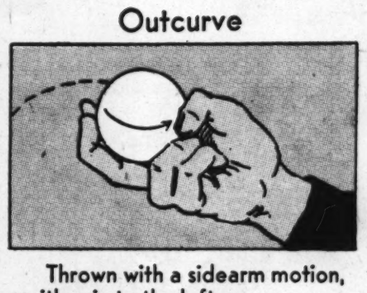


And he is—the incomparable Walter Johnson, whose speed ball pitching has never been surpassed! This weekend of standing Yankees on their ears was in September, 1908. Johnson now has a son ready to follow his father's footsteps in baseball.

Baseball .... By NED BRANT

CURVES

Outcurve



Thrown with a sidearm motion, with spin to the left.

Inshoot



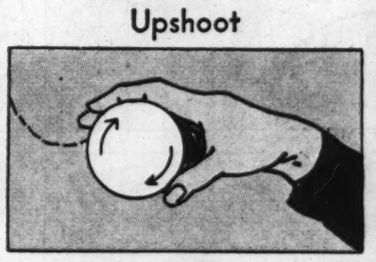
Also with sidearm motion, but spin is to the right.

Drop



Delivered with overhand motion, the spin being toward the ground.

Upshoot



Again the overhand motion, with an upward spin.

When a spinning ball is thrown, air pressure causes it to veer from its course in the direction of the spin. Hence the curve.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . The Windup

National College Fraternities

ΔΥ

Delta Upsilon (Del-ta Up-si-lon)

FOUNDED: At Williams college, Nov. 4, 1834.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; John Erskine, author; Alfred P. Sloan, industrialist.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

5-31

THAT'S GRAND, JANE- I'LL BE THERE AT FOUR SHARP- WE'LL GO PLACES!

I'LL BE READY- AT FOUR SHARP!

FOUR O'CLOCK- I JUST HAVE TIME TO GET HOME AND FRESHEN UP FIRST.

JANE'S BEEN SO NICE TO ME- I'LL SURPRISE HER BY WASHING HER KNIT SUIT-

AND HER UNDERTHINGS, TOO- I'LL HAVE THEM ALL CLEAN BY THE TIME SHE GETS HOME-

AND I'LL SEND HER DRESSES TO THE CLEANERS WHILE I'M AT IT-

I'LL HAVE THEM BACK TOMORROW, MISS-

BE SURE!

OH, JANE- I'VE A SURPRISE -I'VE-

CAN IT WAIT? I'VE BARELY TIME TO BATHE BEFORE I DRESS-

DRESS? BUT JANE, YOU CAN'T!

I CAN'T? YOU JUST WATCH ME WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE!

MY LINGERIE! I'VE BEEN ROBBED!

I WASHED THEM- BUT THEY'RE NOT DRY YET- COULD YOU WEAR MINE?

AND MY DRESSES! ONLY THIS KNIT ONE LEFT- WELL, IT'LL HAVE TO DO- I CAN'T WEAR YOURS!

GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO IT?

RRR-RING!

I-I WASHED IT- AND IT MUST HAVE, SHRUNK- OH, THERE'S THE DOORBELL AGAIN- WHAT SHALL I DO?

JUST DO ME A FAVOR- PROMISE ME YOU WON'T DO ME ANY MORE FAVORS!

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LUNA PARK

H'M- THESE CARS NEVER STOP FOR YOU- THINK THEY OWN THE STREETS- WELL, I'LL SHOW 'EM!

TOOT! TOOT!

THEY BLUFF YOU IF THEY CAN- BUT IF YOU SHOW A LITTLE SPUNK-

HONK! HONK!

AH-ROO-AH!

TOOT!

THE BIG BLUFFER- HE WOULDN'T DARE- OOoooH!

HONK! HONK!

TOOT!

THEY WON'T SCARE ME AGAIN-

I'LL SHOW 'EM!

BAH-HH!

I'M NOT AFRAID-

OW!

TOOT!

AH-ROO-WAH!

OH-ooo!

THEY CAN'T BLUFF ME- I GOT ACROSS, ANYWAY-

?

SAKES ALIVE! BACK WHERE I STARTED FROM!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

ZONA MEYERS, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN

JANE

ANNA JEAN MARINO, HOUSTON, TEX.

JEAN LIERMAN, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ANNA VOWELS, UNIONTOWN, KY.

JOAN MORRIS, TORONTO, ONT.

5-31

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

THE UNITED STATES CONSUL AT SHANGHAI IS NOW GIVING JIM HIS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT.....

Registered U. S. Patent Office

RECENTLY, AN AMERICAN CITIZEN, A MAN OF BRAINS AND MEANS, WAS ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING CHINESE INTO THE UNITED STATES.....

HE MUST HAVE BEEN AIDED BY SOMEONE IN THIS COUNTRY.....

HE WAS AIDED BY A CHINESE OUTLAW NAMED LIN PU.....HOWEVER, THIS AMERICAN BROKE JAIL, FLED TO CHINA, AND NOW HEADS A POWERFUL MILITARY ORGANIZATION CALLED THE "PURPLE TRIANGLE".....

THE "PURPLE TRIANGLE", EH? WHAT IS THEIR OBJECTIVE?

THEY SEEK TO OVERTHROW THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND PLACE THEMSELVES IN POWER.....

I SEE YOUR PLAN... YOU WANT ME TO NAB THIS MAN BEFORE HE CAUSES COMPLICATIONS BETWEEN OUR COUNTRY AND CHINA..... RIGHT?

EXACTLY! YOU WILL RECEIVE A REWARD OF $50,000, IF YOU BRING HIM BACK, DEAD OR ALIVE!

GOOD ENOUGH..... WHERE ARE THE HEADQUARTERS OF THESE REVOLUTIONISTS?

ONLY ONE MAN KNOWS..... HE IS CHUNG, A CHINESE SECRET AGENT....HE WILL ACCOMPANY YOU..... GOOD-BYE, JIM, AND GOOD LUCK!

THANK YOU, SIR..... I'LL NOT FAIL YOU!

NEXT WEEK — AU REVOIR!

© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

FLASH, CHANGED TO A WATER-BREATHER, DECIDES HE MUST RETURN TO THE SEA-FOLK.....

HE STEALS PAST THE DEAD OCTOCLAW, UPON WHICH FIERCE SHARKS ARE FEEDING.....

AFTER A TIME, FLASH COMES TO CORALIA, A CITY CARVED FROM SOLID CORAL...HE STOPS, STRUCK BY ITS BEAUTY.....

LET ME IN...I WISH TO SEE QUEEN UNDINA!

AT THE GATES OF THE UNDERSEA CITY, FLASH STRIKES A HUGE GONG, FASHIONED LIKE A SEA-SHELL.....

SO THE ROCKET BLAST DIDN'T KILL YOU EITHER? YOU'RE A TOUGH ONE!

WELCOME BACK TO CORALIA, EARTHMAN!

IN THE PALACE OF QUEEN UNDINA.....

KNEEL, FLASH.... FOR SAVING ME AND TRITON, I MAKE THEE A NOBLE.....

HO, SLAVES! FOOD! MUSIC! REVELRY! BY ORDER OF THE QUEEN!

WE MUST CELEBRATE YOUR RETURN

THE CONDEMNED MAN ATE HEARTILY..... WHAT WOULDN'T I GIVE FOR ONE BREATH OF AIR!

NEXT WEEK:
QUEENS CAN BE JEALOUS!

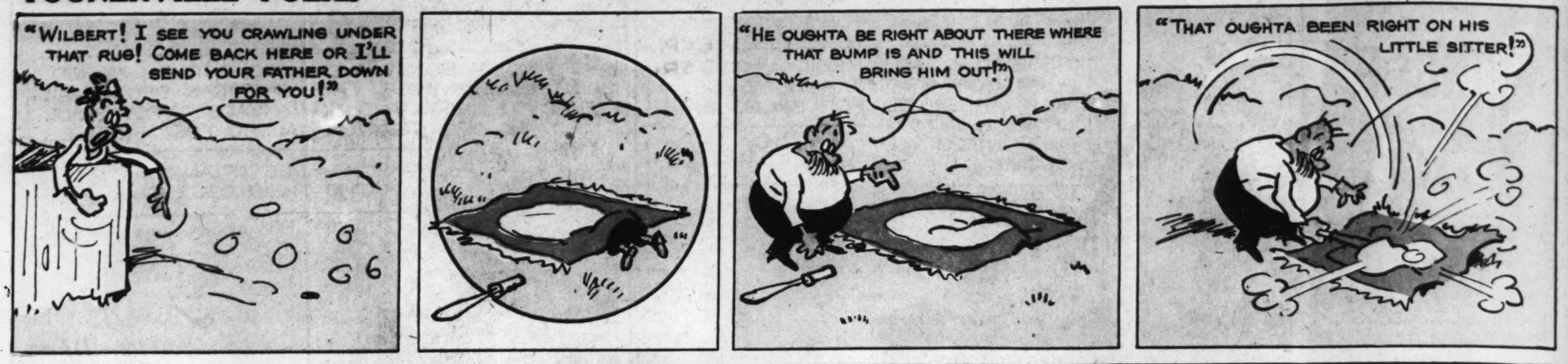
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

5-31

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

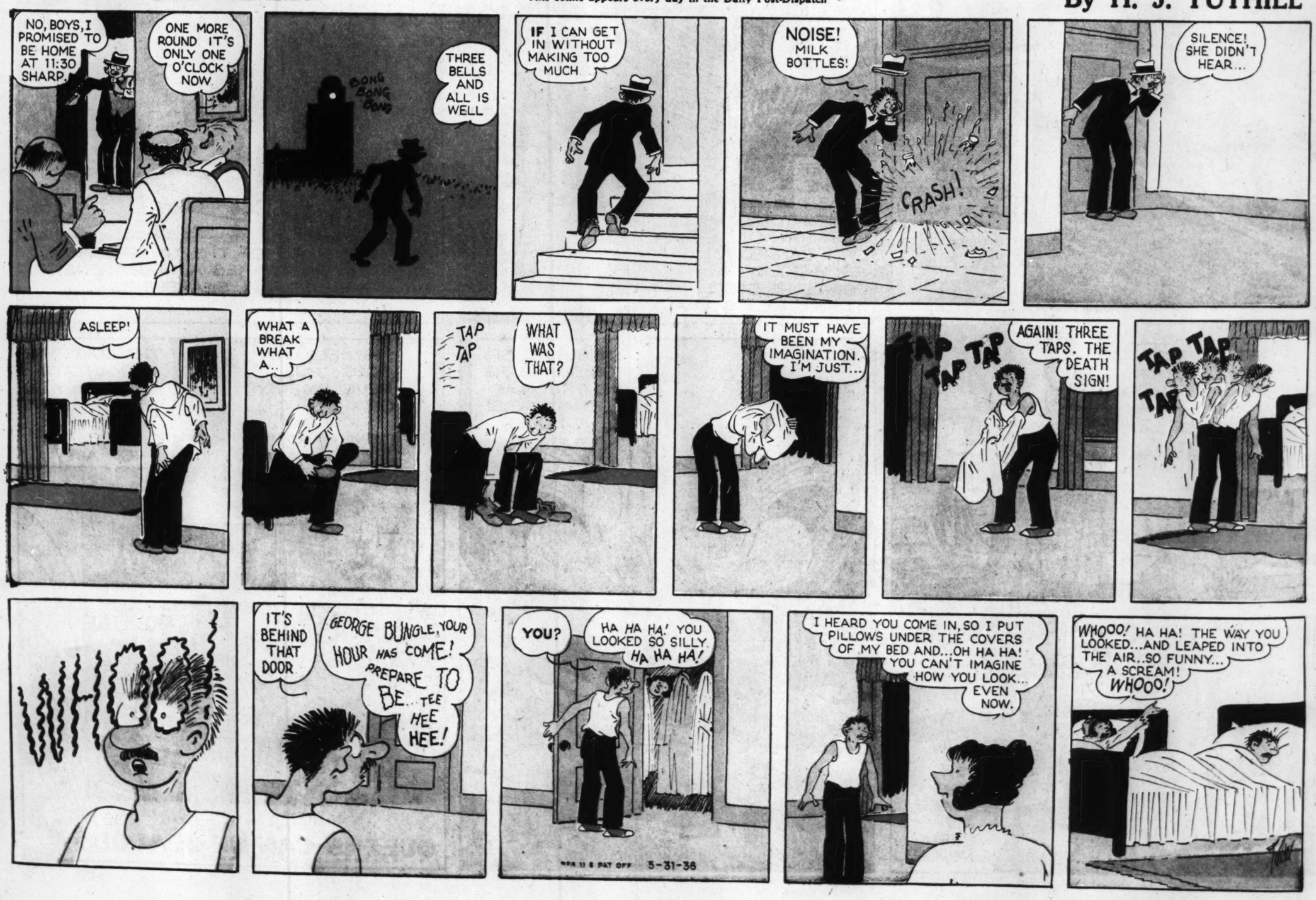
By FONTAINE FOX



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL





Advertisement

HAPPY LANDINGS

THE EXPLOITS OF FEARLESS
UVA KIMMEY
THE SOUTHERN BELLE WHO BECAME AMERICA'S MOST DARING GIRL PARACHUTE JUMPER—

AT THE AIRPORT

THOUSANDS OF FEET OF EMPTY AIR YAWN BENEATH UVA KIMMEY AS SHE "BAILS OUT"—FALLS AT BULLET SPEED! HERE'S A SUPREME TEST OF PHYSICAL FITNESS—OF HEALTHY NERVES, OF GOOD DIGESTION. MISS KIMMEY TELLS WHY SHE SMOKES CAMELS:
"MY LIFE DEPENDS ON MAKING NO MISTAKES—I HAVE TO CHOOSE A CIGARETTE THAT DOESN'T JANGLE MY NERVES—CAMELS ARE SO MILD! I SMOKE AS MANY AS I WISH"

Advertisement

IVAN PAVLOV
FAMOUS SCIENTIST
WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE
HIS STUDIES OF THE DIGESTIVE PROCESSES OPENED THE DOOR FOR RESEARCH WHICH PROVES THAT SMOKING CAMELS WHILE EATING AND AFTERWARDS DEFINITELY AIDS DIGESTION

©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WE'RE IN LUCK, GIRLS -- HERE COMES MISS KIMMEY NOW. I WANT YOU TO MEET HER--
HELLO, JACK!
OHH—ISN'T SHE ATTRACTIVE?

THE GIRLS ARE TOURING THE AIRPORT, UVA--AND THEY--
I'D LOVE TO--I'VE MADE OVER 48 JUMPS AND IT'S STILL A THRILL
OHH, MISS KIMMEY—WON'T YOU TELL US HOW IT FEELS TO JUMP FROM A PLANE?

IMAGINE CLINGING TO THE FUSELAGE OF A SPEEDING PLANE HIGH ABOVE TINY TREES AND HOUSES--I GRAB THE RIP CORD WITH ONE HAND—

AND JUMP--A BREATHLESS RUSH OF AIR--THE SKY AND EARTH TURN DIZZY SOMERSAULTS AROUND ME--SUDDENLY--

A TERRIFIC JERK AS MY 'CHUTE CATCHES THE WIND--THEN THE DROP TO EARTH

LET'S HAVE LUNCH, MISS KIMMEY, AND WON'T YOU TELL US ABOUT YOUR BIGGEST THRILL?
I REMEMBER A REAL THRILLER--
I WAS JUMPING FOR A FLYING CIRCUS ONCE-PARACHUTES ARE EXPENSIVE AND WE HAD TO RE-FOLD THEM AND RE-USE THEM--THE PERFORMER BEFORE ME HAD LANDED IN A POND--

IT'S DANGEROUS TO TRY TO USE THAT 'CHUTE, UVA--
IT'S RATHER DAMP—BUT IT'S ALL WE'VE GOT AND THE CROWD'S WAITING

I STEPPED INTO SPACE AT 4000 FEET, HOPING THE 'CHUTE WOULD OPEN
BUT THE WET SILK WAS STUCK—
I JERKED FRANTICALLY AT THE RISER CORDS
SLOWLY IT OPENED---I WAS SAFE A BARE 500 FEET FROM THE GROUND!

OHH, THAT MUST HAVE RUINED YOUR APPETITE FOR A WEEK!
I DID GET QUITE A SHOCK OUT OF IT, BUT FORTUNATELY I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT NERVES OR APPETITE

CAMELS MAKE FOOD TASTE BETTER AND ENCOURAGE DIGESTION IN A PLEASANT WAY—LEAVE ME WITH A CHEERING 'LIFT' AND A SENSE OF HAVING DINED WELL
Yours truly, Uva Kimmey

TAKE UP CAMELS YOURSELF

SCIENCE AND COMMON EXPERIENCE AGREE THAT SMOKING A CAMEL IS A PLEASANT AND EFFECTIVE WAY TO PROMOTE GOOD DIGESTION. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

TAKING YOUR NIECE OUT FOR A WALK, JACK? KINDA WET UNDERFOOT FOR THE TYKE
YES, JUDGE, AND I'D BETTER CARRY HER ACROSS THE STREET. IF HER FEET GET ANY MUDDIER HER MOTHER WILL SCALP ME

PLEASE, UNCLE JACK, I 'DRUTHER JUDGE ROBBINS CARRIED ME
WHAT? NO WONDER I'M STILL A BACHELOR WHEN EVEN THE YOUNG ONES DON'T LOVE ME

BUT TELL UNCLE JACK WHY YOU WANT TO GO TO THE JUDGE
O-U-H, HIS PIPE SMELLS BETTER 'N YOURS

WELL, I GUESS I'M NOT TOO OLD TO TAKE A TIP. WHAT DO YOU SMOKE? ALLURE, AMOUR, OR SOMETHING
NOPE, JUST GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT, THE REAL MELLOW TOBACCO WITH THE PLEASING AROMA. TRY IT!

MEN—THIS IS TOO GOOD TO MISS!

"PRINCE ALBERT *MUST* PLEASE YOU," WE SAY. HERE'S HOW TO TRY IT AT *OUR* RISK.

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ELLA CINDERS

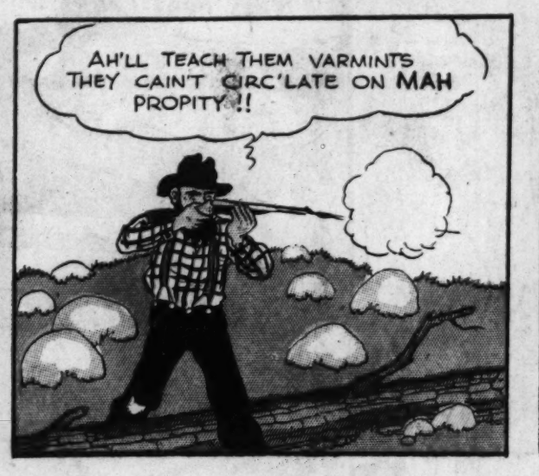
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—





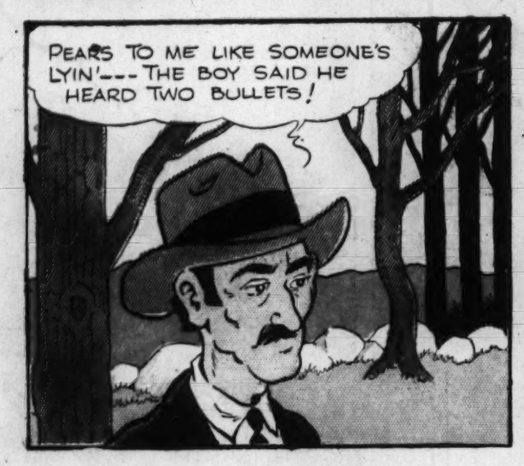






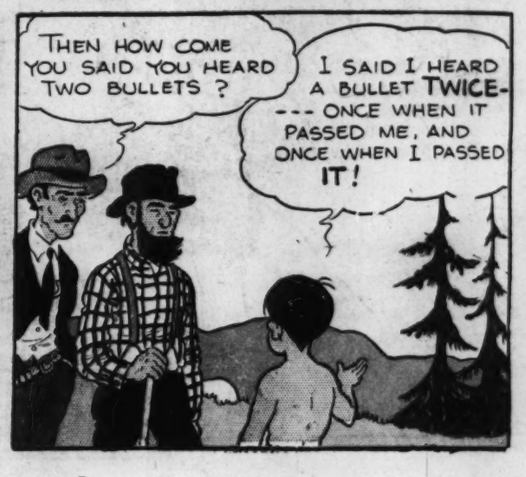












© 1936 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved.

Advertisement



Advertisement



Dentists warn: Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!

Read How Colgate Dental Cream Protects You!



WHY let bad breath interfere with romance—success—happiness? It's so simple to be safe when you realize that the most common cause of bad breath is *improperly cleaned teeth!*

Dental authorities point out that decaying food deposits, lodged in the hidden crevices between the teeth, are by far the most common source of unpleasant mouth odors—of dull, dingy teeth—and of much tooth decay.

Ordinary cleaning methods, which merely polish exposed surfaces, fail to remove these deposits. Use Colgate Dental Cream. It has a special *penetrating* foam that gets into every tiny crevice—emulsifies and washes away the food and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

And at the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently yet thoroughly cleans and brightens the enamel—makes your teeth sparkle—gives a new brilliance to your smile.

Be safe—be sure! Brush your teeth, gums and tongue at least twice daily with Colgate Dental Cream and have cleaner, brighter teeth and a sweeter, purer breath! If you are not entirely satisfied after using one tube, send the empty tube to COLGATE, Jersey City, N. J. We will refund TWICE what you paid.